

Closing-down sale Britain's traditional covered markets are gradually disappearing



Bank rate The World Bank calls for a decline in the developing countries' birth rate

Money-go-round Why we should be told where our taxes go Pedal pushers The Tour de France enters the Pyrenees

Yesterday's Times Portfolio winners, each of whom receives £1,000. One is a chartered accountant and the other a telephone engineer.
Report, page 2; Portfolio list,
page 22; rules and how to play,

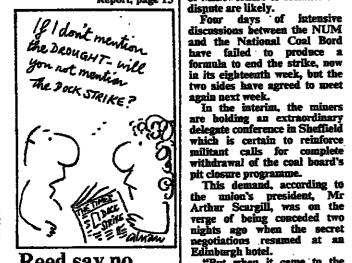
Canada poll halts royal visit

to start on Saturday. A Buckingham Palace announcement came as the Canadian Prime Minister. Mr John Turner, said that a general election would be

held on September 4. It was agreed that the longstanding convention that the Oueen does not undertake visits during an election period must be respected, the Palace said. The visit will now take place from September 24 until October 7.

£ below \$1.31

The pound hit another record law egainst the dollar, touching 1.3030 before recovering to close at :1.3045. There were also fears that base rates may soon rise again Impact, page 3
Report, page 15



Reed say no

The board of Reed International has rejected Mr Robert Maxwell's £80 million bid for

Director defects

Andrei Tarkovsky, the re-nowned Soviet film director, will anounce at a Milan press conference today the reasons for seeking political asylum in the West Page 6

Dikko request

Britain has asked Lagos to waive diplomatic immunity so that staff at the Nigerian High Commission can be questioned about the Dikko kidnap at-

Millar's climb

Robert Millar, of Scotland, won the first mountain stage of the Tour de France by 41 seconds to move up into seventh place Page 23

Leader page, 13
Letters: On law of the Sea, from Mr M. Harper; Sale of church plate, from Mr F. Field, MP Leading articles: Canada elections; NSPCC; York Minster

Features, ages 10-12
The Kremlin's other secret service; growing resistance to the Israelis in Lebanon; will Mrs Thatcher be a Tory Foot? Spectrum: the future classroom. Obituary, page 14 Denys Vai Baker, Professor H.

Computer Horizons, pages 18-No home chips for Europe, Hitech on the USM, new regime at Atari, terminals in the lawyer's office, battle of the DP department, hallucinating, lap com-

putrs truly	port	able compu
voice recog	nitio	n
House News Overseas Appts Arts Business 15-1 Church Court Crossword	6-8 14 8 7,22 14	Law Report Parliament Science Sport 2 TV & Radio Theatres, ric Tripes Universities

Dock strike starts today as pit talks fail again

 Most of Britain's ports face closure after a national dock strike was called over the supply of coal and iron ore to

 The call for the strike - from today came after a third collapse in the peace process in the miners' dispute

agreement, although Mr Ian MacGregor, coal board chairman, said a peace formula. was now in the hands of the miners' union Both sides meet again next week. Picketing continued at collieries yesterday

By Paul Routledge and Barrie Clement

called yesterday as peace talks of the action.
in the pit dispute failed yet
lagain. Most of Britain's ports the 21,000 transport workers' face closure because of a fresh dispute triggered by the miners' blockade of steelworks.

The national docks committee of the Transport and General Workers' Union called out all its 35,000 dockers harbour men from 00.01 this morning in protest at the use of 'unregistered labour" to carry supplies to the beleagured Scunthorpe steelworks.

The unexpected decision sent shock waves through the City, and the breakdown last night of National Union of Minework-ers and the National Coal Board designed to end the pit strike, now in its eighteenth week, is certain to fuel that uncertainty.

Mr John Connolly, national docks officer of the transport union, said yesterday that there had been a "clear and intentional" breach of the docks labour scheme, but the British Steel Corporation argued later that it had received written approval from the union.

The country's main ports looked certain last night to obey the call for strike action from transport union leaders at least a national delegates' meeting tomorrow. Liverpool,

The peace process in the miners' strike suffered a third

collapse last night and further

attempts by the National Union

of Mineworkers to escalate the

A national dock strike was workers, will be in the vanguard

union members employed in ports not covered by the 36ar-old dock labour scheme.

The strike call includes union members who work on ferries, but Mr Connolly said that special consideration would be given to those used by holidaymakers. Tour companies said last night that most routes should run normally.

The union has been involved in a long-running battle with the National Association of Port Employers over its demand for the Government to end the labour scheme in the docks whereby dockers enjoy security of employment and the union controls the size of the wor-

The leadership of the transport workers' union has been keen to take action to support the scheme and to back the 17week miners' strike. The issue of Immingham docks, where thorpe steelworks, brings both strands together, although Mr Connolly emphasized that the dispute is in no way "secondary action" in legal terms and is in defence of dockers' terms and

Mr Nicholas Finney, chairman of the National Associ-London, Hull and Southamp-ton, which employ most of Britain's 13,500 registered dock-that the TGWU have called for

Scargill claim of 'third party'

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

has been at the negotiating

table. At each stage when we

appeared to have a settlement it

was clear to us that central

Government was pulling the strings of the coal board negotiators. We found that sad-

However, coal board chairman,

them for settling the dispute. He added: "We gave them a

formula for settlement. It is

now up to the miners. The

stand that the formula we have

suggested is totally reason-

have made concessions in the four meetings since last Thurs-

day, though the NUM claims

that it has made the biggest step away from its previous position that no pit should close

on "economic" grounds. But the Coal Board and the

union could not agree on a number of fundamental points

including the definition of "exhausted" pits. Mr Michael

It is clear that both sides

and regrettable".

a national strike over a local issue concerning the handling of iron ore at Immingham for

"The question of whether the terms of the statutory dock breached is one for the Govern ment and the National Dock Labour Board to deal with by whatever action they conside necessary, including the

The feedback from employers last night suggested that Lon-Southampton and Liver pool will beed the strike call, if only until the lay docks delegate conference meets tomorrow.

The strike will particularly affect London's container port at Tilbury, where 1,900 dockers handle traffic coming into the capital. The port is "reasonably busy" with a long list of ships due in the coming weeks.

and Grimsby on Humberside were already at a standstill vesterday because of a dispute over ore shipments. Both the dockers and train drivers have refused to handle the import for some time. Dockers' leader after postponing a decision about whether to strike.

strike, in 1972 over the handling of containers, lasted three weeks and received 100 per cent support from the

no further mineable

reserves that are workshie or

This wording is, however, very similar to the union's

original defenition, and boes

nowhere near the coal board's

insistence that pits which are

• The state of coal stocks at

power stations meant that the

Government had "very long endurance indeed" to withstand

the miners' strike if no settlement was reached, Mr

State for Energy said last

vision's Panorama programme, Mr Walker described the early

terms being offered as "incred

• The Coal Board hinted last

night that cracks were appear-

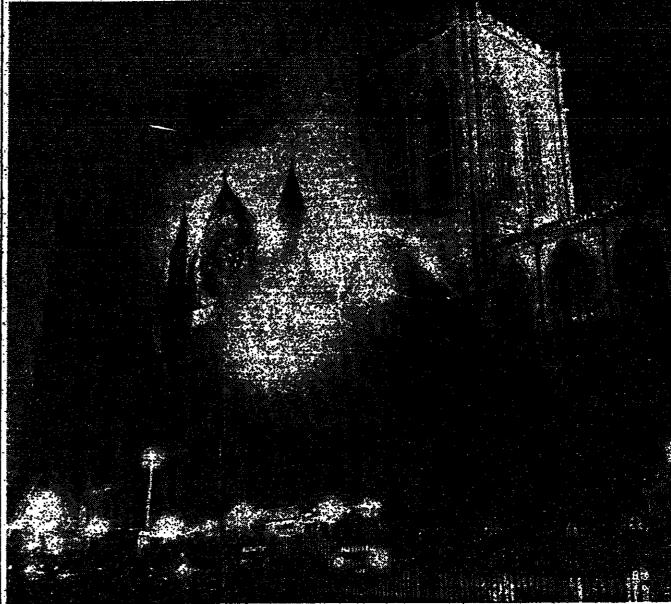
ing in strike support from South Yorkshire, after more

than 20,000 letters were sent to

Interviewed on BBC Tele-

which can be developed."

Night sky lit up by Gothic glory ablaze



The Minster's south transept roof in flames at the height of the fire. (Photograph: James Mitchenson).

£1m roof fire at York Minster probably caused by lightning

started the fire which destroyed between 1967 and 1972. the roof of the thirteenth-center yesterday; ensing

a huge renovation task for the second time in less than twenty The fire took almost three hours to contain and although, it

was stopped from spreading to day's consecration at the Minthe central tower, or from ster of the Bishop of Durham, seriously damaging the Minster's famous collection of The Rev John Mowil, of stained glasss windows, it left Bugiawton Cheshire, who intersmouldering mass on the floor The Minster is insured

through the Ecclesiastical Insurance Office. Its deputy managing director said that the cover would pay for the damage to be repaired. The work is likely to take up to four years.

Peter Walker, Secretary of Earlier yesterday a public appeal had been launched to raise cash towards the cost of restoration, similar to that electrical storm over York had which paid for £2m worth of produced flashes of lightning

York for a detailed exami-nation it had at first been feared that the fire could have been started deliberately after the controversy over last Friday's consecration at the Min-ster of the Bishop of Durham night security officer and other

the transept's ancient roof rupted the service of consedid not rule out the possibility of divine intervention".

> The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie. promptly commented: "When somebody claims, for their position, a divine intervention, I am always very cautious, and think that people should be very

Witnesses reported that an

about the roof of the Minster, was to get the transept re-Whitehall sources said that The police were examining enclosed under a roof and the Government was prepared photographs taken at the time waterproof again within 18

taneously by the Minster's alarm link with the Yorkshire fire brigade at Northallerton people who spotted the blaze, first seen at 2.30am.

many fightning conductors on its pinnacles, towers, gables and transepts but he was unable to say whether they had failed. They were tested regularly.

He said that his main worry was the exposed high gable on the south wall of the transcpt. which was no longer supported by the roof. It would certainly, require heavy repair but it was hoped it would not have to be

of lancet windows and the vaulted ceiling. That could take another three or four years.

At the height of the fire Minister clergy, led by the Very Rev Ronald Jasper, with his wife Ethel, dashed into the cathedral and rescued valuable items from the high alter and Mr Charles Brown, the lady chapel alter before firemen Minster's architecture consultoid them to leave.

> Throughout yesterday the York Archaeological Trust worked to label damaged items as firemen and volunteers removed furniture and furnishings from the rest of the away ankle-deep water which had seeped into the Minster's

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History, more photographs, back page

out the negotiations there has been a third party whose hand McGahey, vice-president of the NUM, said it had accepted, in Postal vote for top union jobs

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government announced changes last night to its labour legislation which are designed to ensure that postal ballots for elections to trade union executive posts.

But when it came to the

crunch of putting on paper the word withdraw, they want of change it for 'revise' or 'reconsider'," be said.

"It seems to us that through-

In a compromise after its defeat on the Trade Union Bill in the Lords last month, the Government is to lay a statutory duty on all trade unions to compile and keep up to date a register of their members' names and addresses. It has also tabled amendments in the Lords recasting the Bill so

that there is now a "presumo- the certification officer if they tion" that ballots for elections feel that an election has not will be postal. But workplace ballots, which the Lords amendment would have outlawed, are still to be allowed. -

The Bill will state that they cannot be held unless the union is satisfied that workplace requirements of secrecy, convenience of voting, and freedom

Under further amendments, union members are to be given statutory rights to complain to

been conducted in accordance with the Act.

The High Court will also be required to order the holding of a nostal ballot where it finds that a workplace ballot has fallen short of the Bill's requirements.

The new proposals are expected to satisfy the Tory rebels in the Lords. They will be bitterly opposed by the trade union movement, on whom they will impose heavy extra-costs. for promise of sex'

Airman 'traded secrets

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A young Royal Air Force Communications Headquarters signaller based in Cyprus passed at RAF Episkopi, met her one secret details of the peace-keep night at a club. It is alleged that he passed over carbons of teleprinter ing force in Lebanon to a Hungarian-born spy who lured him with the promise of sex or messages. His work dealt with information such as the movethreatened to tell her husband of their relationship, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was ment of troops, ships and aircraft connected with the international force in Lebanon. Senior Aircraftsman Paul One message, it is alleged, could Davies, aged 21, pleaded not guilty to three charges under Section 1 of the Official Secrets

have endangered lives Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution, said that the case was not connected with

gation in Cyprus.

Mr Davies realized during the brief relationship that Mrs Jaafar was a spy, but he was magnetized by the thought of having sexual intercourse with her", Mr Richardson said.

the majority of county cinbs novadays who, after crowd problems, close their bars on Sandays for varying periods. The loss of revenue incurred by these closures has always caused heart-searching to the game's officials. At Scarborough on Sunday the local club closed its bars between 2.0 and

tershire players were shocked dring players were amorated and singly in equal measure. Graveney said: Shepherd had played all over the world and had never met such aggression from a crowd before. Graveney praised Lawrence, who at 20 had shown great maturity by not reacting to the barracking and had not allowed it to affect

After the match the Glouces



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More company directors turn to The Times

Twenty per cent more com-pany directors are reading The Times than two years ago - a rate of growth among influential readers far higher than that of any comparable national daily or Sunday newspaper.

The Times's readership across the spectrum of business-men and businesswomen has risen in the same period by 7.8 per cent. In the 35-44 age group, the paper's progress is outstanding: readership has gone up by

The 1984 Businessman's Readership Survey, the source of these figures, relates to 798,000 businessmen in the United Kingdom, "with signifi-cant managerial, executive, technical or advisory func-tions". The Times share of this market (12.5 per cent) has now risen above The Guardian's.



matches was made yesterday by David Graveney, the Glouteam's two black players were subjected to racial abuse at tions of the 10,000 crowd at the John Players League match chanted "Seig Heil," gave National Front salutes and hurled oranges and bananas on to the outlield.

Later David Bairstow, the Yorkshire captain, with the full backing of Mr Reg Kirk, the Yorkshire chairman, apolo-gized to the black Gloucestershire cricketers, John She-pherd, the Barbados-born West Indian, and David Lawrence, who was born in Gloucester and is qualified to play for England. Graveney recalled that Viv Richards, several years ago at



Graveney: 'Grounds are 🕟 an extension of pubs'

Small (Warwickshire) and Norbert Phillip (Essex), at Headlingley this year, had been barracked because of their colour. "Racial abuse may be confined to Yorkshire grounds but the root of what happened

at Scarborough on Sanday was drink and that is a widespread of the Cricketers' Association, said: "Cricket is now meeting the problems that football and

Act, of passing military signals to Mrs Eva Maria Ghazi Janfar,

aged 30 and married to a

"Nato Confidential" and one marked "Nato Secret", are alleged to have been passed to

Mrs Jaafar last September after

Mr Davies, serving with a military section of General

the problems that football and rogby have had. These people are using cricket grounds on Sundays as an extension of pobs. We are developing a situation where families are airaid of going to grounds. Something has got to be done quickly. You have only got to come to cricket once and see something like this goal won do something like this and you do not want to come again.

"Cricket has got to find the balance between financial gain and the security of spectators, players and officials. At the worst you could get people going on to the field and would be wrong words in this

his bowling.

Kinnock wins first round against left on deselection

defence of Labour MPs against large-scale deselections as can-didates for the next election.

A highly charged meeting of the Labour Party's national executive's organization com-mittee agreed at a Commons meeting that constituency par-wes should be allowed the option of a one-person, one-vote ballot for the reseltion of Labour MPs.

The proposal was carried by 11 votes to 7 after an impassioned debate in which the Labour leader defended the change and Mr Tony Benn opposed it.
One senior

One senior source said afterwards that Mr Kinnock and his allies had argued that a was an extension of democracy. while the others argued that democracy would be damaged.

Mr Neil Kinnock last night the democratic system won the first round in his reselection.

But one right-wing source said later that the left were clearly embarrassed by the weakness of their case, because they had insisted that there should be no briefing of the press on the arguments.

At one point during the meeting, Mr Kinnock was forced to go out into a corridor to instruct Miss Patricia Hewitt, his press secretary, to stop talking to journalists waiting outside the committee room.

it emerged later that Miss Audrey Wise, the former MP for Coventry south-west, had seen Miss Hewitt talking to the journalists, and had returned to the meeting to make a direct complaint

One source commented that the left had little to be proud of, emocracy would be damaged. and that they could hardly wish The left-wing argument in the to be seen as the people who committee ranged from a had argued against the demo-warning that a change of party cratic principle of one-person, rules would reopen all the old one-vote as a simple option for wounds and renew constituency parties deciding tutional wrangling to a charge the future of sitting MPs.

that the proposal was the first The reselection process is due stage in an attempt to destroy to begin on December 9.

Portfolio Two share £2,000 prize

1979 CONTINENTAL CAN

1980 HOYA LENS

1981 MITEL

1982 GOULD

1983 COMDIAL

1984 SHARP

How soon

The Times Portfolio prize of £2,000 was shared yesterday between two winners, each of whom receives £1,000. Mr Tim Evans, a chartered accountant with the leading City firm of Price Waterhouse had just arrived at work when he discovered that he had won, having filled in the list on his journey to work.

A graduate of Manchester University, Mr Evans, aged 29, has read the paper for eight years, ever since he took up his City career. His main outside interests are in sport, both as a player and a spectator. He is especially interested in cricket and golf. He lives in Norwood Park Road, south-east London. The other £1,000 winner is Mr John Jones, a telephone engineer with British Telecom, who lives in Chelmsford, Essex.

Readers are reminded that in rules and how to play, back checking whether they bave won page.

adding up the pluses. It is important to check that this has been done correctly before marking up a total to go towards the weekly competition, which ends on Saturday.

Readers who have not obtained a card and wish to do so may write, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope to: The Times Portfolio,

PO Box 40, Blackburn BB1 6AJ.

To claim, telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10am and 3.30pm on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. Readers are asked not to ring The Times newspaper number.

Times Portfolio list, page 22;

Talks bring | Liverpool solution closer

By Hugh Clayton Local Government The Liverpool budget crisis moved a step closer to a solution yesterday at a meeting between ministers and Labour

leaders of the city council.
Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, who also attended the meeting, said later: "I believe it is reasonable to say

that we have made further progress this morning."

A final verdict on a £15m aid package offered by the Govern-ment will be made at a council meeting tomorrow after it has been examined by the district

Labour party.

The Government's latest offer is in line with its conciliatory stance which has helped the council to survive for the first three months of the financial year without making a rate. Mr Jenkin, who made no comment yesterday, has de-cided not to create political martyrs in the city by resorting quickly to direct rule through government-appointed com-missioners missioners.

The Government's package is a complicated mixture of direct aid and budgetary adjustments

The effect of penalties is to cut government grant and throw more of the burden of financing council spending on ratepayers But the government package also includes an unexpected housing offer which will benefit urban authorities other than Liverpool City Council.

Mr Jenkin, who said last month that housing conditions in parts of Liverpool were "appalling" has offered talks with associations of local authorities abour relaxing the burden of financing the cost of demolishing badly-built council

LIVERPOOL COUNTDOWN 1983 May - Labour captures city

Nov - Councillors give a warning of

Government.
Dec - Council backs Christmas bonus; proposes job creation spending. 1984 Feb - First London meeting

between council and ministers.

1984 Mar - Deadlock after six councillors fail to vote for potentially illegal budget.

Apr - Government's soft line emerges: grant is paid to council.

May - Labour increases majority on council.

Jun - Mr Jenkin considers housing in parts of Liverpool "appalling".

Jul – Labour wins Liverpool council election; Government offers £15m aid package.



More curbs on water use likely

A hosepipe ban is in oper-ation in five of the 10 water

authorities, affecting nine mil-

the end of next week when the

expected to take action after restrictions imposed yesterday

Severn Trent Authority

lion consumers.

As reservoir levels and river flows in the west of England and Wales continued to fall danger- Mr Len Hill, chairman of ously low yesterday, the Government indicated it was ready to grant orders to water authorities prohibiting the inessential use of water.

The 30-day forecast is for warm, dry weather; the Water Authorities Association said it had been told rainfall would be only 30 per cent of the average for that period.

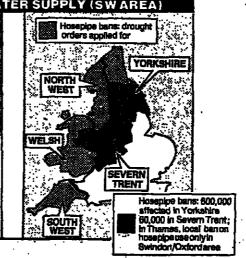
Contingency plans are still being drawn up by the South-West Water Authority to have millions of gallons transferred, probably by road tankers, from

in two areas under its control

The Department fo the both the association and the Environment has received more than 40 applications for drought South-west authority, said: "We are exploring the possibilities of whether it would be practicable. se enable authorities to augment supplies by reducing river levels. Eighteen have been One of the questions is how we get it into the distribution

If the hosenipe ban, in force since May, proves ineffective in the west of England, rota cuts The people of Birmingham could viace a similar ban from

The Government's nouncement about augmenting supplies was made in the Commons by Mr Ian Gower, Minister of State for the



College attitude to youth scheme criticized

JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG

Poor links between further education colleges and employers managing the Youth Training Scheme have undermined the scheme's educational success in its first year, Her Majesty's Inspectorate reported

The inspectors say many trainees are bored by college teaching, see little connexion between classroom and workplace, and that colleges lack equipment and suitable

In visits to 120 colleges and voluntary organizations taking part in the scheme in more than 40 local authorities, inspectors found one in six classes suffered from poor teaching.

The report cites many instances of college staff failing to

without asking questions.

ment has endorsed an £8m European exchange scheme under which unemployed youngsters will be given work experience in other Commu ntries (Our Political Corre

spondent writes). The project, which is expected to start next January, is In one mathematics class, six an extension of a young out of nine trainees were being workers' exchange scheme

duced so quickly, and with so many uncertainties, that inservice training was lagging well behind," the report said.

EEC work plan backed

which was first introduced in

A Commons report from the Select Committee on European Legislation said yesterday that the first version of the scheme was not judged a success".

The second, current, version provides for the exchange of young workers aged between 18

asked to perform tasks they could not understand. In a construction technology class, they listened to a teacher talk in a monotone for 30 minutes a monotone for 30 minutes asked to perform tasks they scheme with on-the-job experions.

One college in the Midlands was providing off-the-jop education for nearly 40 managing agents and found it impossible to set up close links with them.

Community-based projects often used "dispiriting and uncongenial" premises, such as annexes or redundant school buildings, though many colleges had provided specialist and multi-skill workshops and computer rooms.

The inspectors say, however, that YTS has heightened awareness in further education colleges of the possibilities of vocational teaching. They recommend that schemes be run by one organization rather than groups of agents and sponsors who fail to link different parts of the scheme.

Two guilty of bomb charges

Two brothers, Patrick Smyth, aged 25, an unemployed gardener of Charing Crescent, Westgate, Kent, and Anthony Smyth, aged 27, a former clerk with the Ministry of Defence, of Conyingham Close, Ramsgate—the only members of the the only members of the "English Republican Army" – were convicted at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of plotting to make letter bombs which were posted to selected "targets". These included the Prince of Wales and Mrs

Margaret Thatcher. They were cleared of conspiring together to send explosive substances intending that they should burn, maim, disfigure or

do serious bodily harm. Patrick Smyth was found guilty of individual charges of having an intention to injure all his targets, with the exception of Mrs Thatcher.

Patrick Smyth described himself as a "Walter Mitty character" with an obsession for terrorism and violence. He admitted 10 charges of sending letter bombs between October, 1980, and March, 1983, and also possessing explosives and a tear gas gun. Judge David Tudor Price, the Common Serjeant, will pass sentence today.

Guevara diary sale blocked

The Bolivian Government has obtained a High Court injunction preventing Sotheby's

diaries of the revolutionary fighter, executed by the Bolivian Army in 1967, have been stolen from them.

Shooting Times ransacked

The offices of Shooting Times in Windsor have been ransacked by animal rights supporters. The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsi-

bility. Activists smashed furniture. ripped up files and left taps running A spokesman for Burlington Publishing said

to waive diplomatic immunity

Lagos asked

By Staff Reporters

Alhaji Umaru Dikko, the
Nigerian former minister,
guarded by armed detectives,
was discharged from hospital
yesterday as the diplomatic crisis surrounding his abduction moved to a head.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, told the Commons that Britain had asked the military regime in Lagos to waive diplomatic immunity so that police can question staff members at the Nigerian High Commission, But it was disclosed yesterday

that detectives had to end their questioning of one member of the commission when he claimed diplomatic immunity. He was Mr Okan Edet, detained at Stansted Airport as police rescued Alhaji Dikko.

Diplomatic sources in Lon-don last night said that the Government wanted an answer from Lagos within 24 to 48 hours. The response will determine the immediate future of relations between the two countries.

If the regime refuse to comply with the request, the men inside the commission whom the police want to interview may be expelled along with Major-General Hananiya, the High

Commissioner. Sir Geoffrey told MPs that the need to question com-mission staff arose because one of its officials was at Stansted airport five days ago when detectives broke open two wooden packing cases and discovered a drugged and unconscious Alhaji Dikko and his kidnappers. Commission cars were also at the airport.

Sir Geoffrey said: "It is the duty of all persons enjoying privileges and immunities in accordance with the Vienna Convention to respect the laws and regulations of their host

country.
"It is plain that the commission of acts of violence on British territory and the plotting of the abduction of a person from the United Kingdom, is a matter of the gravest concern." There would be, Sir Geoffrey. no "pussy-footing."

The Government's request to the Nigerians was passed to the High Commissioner when he was called in yesterday to see Sir Antony Acland, the head of the Diplomatic Service. Sir Geoffrey, pressed by Mr face silled

Esh who

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George Robertson the Labour spokesman, also admitted that the chances of a trial taking place depend entirely on whether immunity is waived.

Senior detectives now believe they have evidence to bring charges against the three men. including two suspected Israeli mercenaries, who were found in the crates with Alhaji Dikko a few monents before they were to be loaded aboard a Nigerian Airways jet. They also expect to charge a fourth man arrested at

the airmort. The inquiry so far is believed to point at the involvement at a high level of the ruling regime in Lagos, who have labelled Albaji Dikko, a former minister of transport in the depossed government, as their "most wanted man". They accuse him of amassing a fortune from corrupt dealings.

A senior anti-terrorist squad officer said last night that they wanted to talk to "a few" of the commission staff, fewer than half a dozen. "Although the four men under questioning will be charged with kidnapping there is now the wider question of This will not stop us publish conspiracy to carry out the

Striking miners seize union's area HO

Striking miners yesterday occupied the Nottinghamshire National Union of Mineworkers headquarters at Mansfield and forced the postponement of a meeting of its area council.

occupying the building Mr Steve Abbott, a delegate de-feated in recent branch elections, said that it was a spontaneous demonstration by striking members who had d loyal to the union.

collieries in Nottinghamshire. At Pye Hill colliery there were 240 pickets. Nottinghamshire police also

The police arrested 16 dem-

onstrators at picketlines outside

turned back at road checkpoints 550 vehicles carrying 2,300 demonstrators.

They were also investigating sabotage at the 140-year-old

Work had been going on for

which he sprung on the Armed

document on March 12.

Babbingdon colliery where a shaft venilation fan was vandalized, causing damage estimated at £10,000.

Pickets chopped down two mature trees to form a barricade which prevented National Coal Board safety officers from entering Rossington colliery in South Yorkshire for nearly

In north Derbyshire a police officer was slightly hurt when he fell in the path of a working miner's motorcycle during attminer's motorcycle during att-empts to control several hundred pickers outside Markham

and Labour legal affairs spokes-



Mr Christopher Rose, QC, for Mr Shah's Stockport Messenger newspaper group, told the court miposing bail conditions on picketing miners is to be raised with the Lord Chancellor by Mr John Morris. MP for Absorber last year the union "strove to bring Mr Shah's business to a hait".

included "massive intimidatory illegal picketing

operations.

Although public attention has

focused on the impacton higher ranks, reorganization is also expected to yield economies in

Civil Service manning.

It is believed there has been considerable discussion on the

righest level at which the Civil

Service should be represented in these departments. It is likely to

Straw-burning call to farmers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

With the 1984 harvest about ecutions last year under by-laws an area of four square miles to a begin, the National Farmers' and one under the Highways depth of 20 ft. to begin, the National Farmers' Union made a final call to its members yesterday to exercise extreme care in straw burning or face the consequences of a

total ban.
Mr Simon Gourlay, deputy
president of the union and chairman of its working party on straw burning, urged local authorities to prosecute offenders rigorously and to press for the maximum fine of £2,000 for

each infringement. The union is highly concerned and embarrassed by the failure of farmers to heed its instructions last year, and by the public anger at death and damage caused by uncontrolled fires, drifting smoke and wind-

blown ash and smuts. Officials said yesterday that about 3.1 tonnes. The collected they were aware of 16 pros- residue in Britain would cover matter of time.

Act. Another was pending under the Health and Safety at Work regulations. Despite intensified research

into alternative methods, the

NFU remains convinced that the only practicable method of carefully controlled burning on

A single hectare of wheat will produce about 4.7 tonnes of

straw, and a hectare of barley

This year's wheat and barley straw is expected to be about 13 million tonnes, of which only about half is needed for animal feed and bedding, for fuel and as a manufacturing raw mat-

committee, said yesterday that

New by-laws issued by the Home Office last March, with the backing and guidance of the NFU, limit the size of fires, restrict burning to daylight

hours, ban it at weekends and the only practicable method of on Bank holidays, require disposing of surplus straw is by firebreaks next to buildings, roads, standing crops, hedges and woodlands; and specify experienced supervision Mr Rowan Cherrington, chairman of the NFU cereals

> it was up to the farmers. An irresponsible act could jeopardize the whole of the cereal-Whatever the results of this year's safety campaign, there is

a feeling that a ban is only a

How Heseltine underestimated the resistance of Service chiefs

will you land up in Wales?

I'm thinking of relocating my existing business/establishing a new one. Tell me why it would take off in Wales. T/28/U/84

WDA Weish Development Agency P.O. BOX 100, GREYFRIARS ROAD, CARDIFF CF1 IWF TEL: CARDIFF (0222) 32955.

of State for Defence, which the posts of vice-chief of the taught him that the organization individual Services, the creation Defence Correspondent All the signs are that Mr Michael Heseltine, the Sec-retary of State for Defence, was taken by surprise nearly two weeks ago when the four most was less economical that it should be; that lines of accoun-bility were blurred and that the decision-making process often reflected compromise. senior officers of the Armed Forces gave him a memorandum He proposed that, while

Chiefs of Staff of the Armed Forces should retain responsiopposing his scheme to reorga-nize the top structure of the bility for the manage morale of their Services, the position of Chief of Defence Staff should be greatly streng-It was this memorandum that led him to suggest, as reported in *The Times* yesterday, that they should make their views known to the Prime Minister, which they did last week. That would be done by

creating an integrated civilian and military policy and opera-tional staff, responsible directly to the Chief of Defence Statt and the Permanent Secretary. It more than three months on details of the outline scheme would involve removing policy staffs from the individual Services in a consultative Services.

be down-graded from the pre-sent rank of Deputy Under The reorganization plan fol-lows his first year as Secretary would come with the abolition of

constitute the most radical reform of the defence of an Office of Manpower and establishment for 20 years, were greeted privately with dismay by Budget and the fact that on all day-to-day matters Service chiefs would deal with the Chief any members of the Armed of Defence Staff rather than The task of working out the of Desence Statt ranner than with the Secretary of State. Chief of Desence Staff would be responsible for the preparation and conduct of all military detail of the reorganization was

given to a steering group.

The Service chiefs took an early tactical decision to try to get what they saw as defects eliminated in the detailed planning, rather than oppose the plan outright.

In middle or late May, Admiral Fieldhouse, with Gen-eral Sir John Stanier, Chief of the General Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Ketth Williamson, Chief of the Air Staff, prepared a joint submission to the steering group.

Towards the end of that week, Mr Heseltine received

proposed structure and saying it was inferior to the existing one. The note was signed by Field Marshal Bramall and the three single Service chiefs.

The meeting with the Prime Minister gave them no comfort. It left Mrs Thatcher backing Mr Heseltine. The Cabinet accepted his scheme last Thursday. The compromises are basically in fine detail. For example, it is thought that although the posts of vice-chief will be abolished, the Services

will be allowed to retain an

officer

Overscas selling prices

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Airman 'traded secret signals for promise of spy's sexual favours'

charges brought under Section 1 of the Official Secrets Act when he appeared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

It is alleged that Senior.

Aucrafinan Paul John Davies, aged 21, communicated infar-

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> mation which could be useful to an enemy to Hungarian-born Eva Maria Ghazi Jasfar, aged 30, on three occasions in September last year. Mr Kenneth Richardson, for

the prosecution, said that Mr Davies, in a position of trust as a Royal Air Fonce telegraphist in Cyprus, had on three occasions passed on secrets in return for sexual favours.

Mr Justice Otton said that because of Mr Davies's age he boped the presecution would be generous in allowing the airman access to his parents during the trial, expected to last nine days.

Mr Richardson told the jury of eight men and four women:
"May I begin by saying this—
contrary to anything you may
have read or heard, this case is quite unconnected with a much larger investigation in Cyprus, where the events of this case are

In 1983, Mr Davies, then aged 20, was stationed at Episkopi. As a telegraphist he assisted at the communications

That communications centre was, and indeed is, part of the Government's communications network", Mr Richardshowed photographs to him of son said.

Many of the communications

which Mr Davies had to deal with and was privy to were signals to and from the peace-keeping force in Lebanon, which at that time included a British contingent.

Mr Richardson continued: "It is the Crown's case that in September of 1983, the defendant on three separate occasions passed classified information to a Hungarian-born fady called Eva Jaafar, married fo a Lebanese, who he realized at the time, to use his own words, was a spy and would pass on that information to an undisclosed Mr Justice Otton: Hearing spy in the background.

When Mr Davies asked what would appear from what he has her justemed would think, she said to investigating officient said he would not see them—that his motive in passing flyon are good classified information was that Within a short time, Mr he hoped he would be rewarded. Richardson said, Mr Davies by the lady with ser. Richardson said, Mr Davies by the lady with ser. passed the first classified signal to Mrs darfer. He was conally clear from to Mrs darfer. He was working what he had said that the in a new called the tactical communication cell, which him during a period of between dealt with shinning signals.

Mr Davies lived in camp, but 'cousin, when aff duty he sought Mr Richardson said: "It soon recreation on the town of became abundantly clear to Episkopi, Mr Richardson said." Davies that the man was Episkopi, Mr Richardson said.

"One might in a club called the Caribbean he asked an attractive lady, who the jury will see a photograph of, called Eva Jasar to dance. At that time she was a complete stranger to him. Davies said she danced ways a provocatively danced very provocatively, rubbed her thighs against his. He was obviously attracted to

Mr Richardson said that Mrs Jaafar asked to see Mr. Davies again, at the end of the night. On following dates he met her at discos and went dancing with her at the Caribean. "She helped in the expenses." helped in the expenses."

After a few weeks she allowed in to go back to her flat. "There he was allowed to kiss



him during a period of between dealt with shipping signals.

10 and 14 days, paid for evenings out and held out hopes of and given "occasional danced, and she introduced him glimpses of sex.

to a man she described as her

working in collusion with Eva. His name was Hasaan."

Letter the three went back to her first. There she became more free with first favours and began to masturbate the defendant, while at the same time ques-

tioning him.

All, the time Hassan kept popping into the room with a camesa, but Mr. Richardson said: "Overcome by passion as a came of the came of th he undoubtedly was, one wonders if Davies cared whether he was taking photo-

Later Mr. Davies is alleged to have given Mrs Jasiar a carbon copy of a second signal Not long after, Mr Davies is alleged to have passed on the third and final signal. Classified "Nato secret", it gave RAF information which Mr Richard-

son was not at liberty to disclose This was the last signal he assed because on September 26 he was put under arrest and on September 27 he was questioned about these matters and afterwards he made a full confession which, in effect. I have been summarizing to you", Mr Richardson said.

Quoting extracts from interviews, Mr Richardson said that Mr Davies was asked why he had done it. He had replied: "I wanted to go to bed with her."

Mr Richard Ferguson, for the defence, told the court that Mr Davies's admissions during interviews were false and he did

The trial continues today. Tense start to smoking ban on Tube

one addict breaking the rules.

Underground trains pre-

viously had two carriages out of a normal eight reserved for smokers; the total ban, which is

for a year's trial, follows pressure from the former

London Transport Passenger Committee, the consumers representative body, and a survey by LT which showed

only 15 per cent of passengers sed to a total ban. Micit smoking on the Underground carries a maximum penalty of £50, but transport

officials could not recall yester-

day when anybody was last taken to court for the offence.

If the experiment is succe

ful, London Regional Transport may consider a total ban on smoking in the Underground, including the stations. A total ban on smoking in buses may also be introduced.

Four accused of

conspiring to

sell explosives

Four men were remanded in

custody for a week by Marylebone magistrates, London, yes-terday, charged with conspiring

o sell gelignite and detonators.

All are charged with con-

piracy to contravene the 1883

Explosive Substance Act on or

Mr Peter Moore, defending

said the defence would be that

the men were legitimately

approached by a person to

supply the explosives for the demolition of tree stumps.

not take any signals.

By Alex Hamilton

Overall class sizes in English in six authorities, Birming-schools have fallen during the ham. Oldham Cleveland, past four years, but new Hamberside, Beicesterstide, Government figures show that and West Sussex, numbers of the gap between large and small pupils in large classes have classes has widened in many increased London commuters appeared to comply yesterday on the first-day of a total ban on smoking in Underground trains. The price was paid in long faces, The figures provide material chewed fingernalis, and an increase in peppermint con-

The figures, presented to for the Government and is Parliament by Sir Keith Joseph, opponents. Teaching unions the Secretary of State for have long claimed that pupil-Education and Science, in a teacher ratios, rather than London Regional Transport, teacher ratios, rather than measuring class sizes, have concealed the stress on classes the new body which has assumed operating control of the capital's buses and Under-ground trains, reported no evidence of resistance from caused by school closures Their argument that falling pupil-teacher ratios have con-cealed variations in class sizes recalcitrant smokers, and an hour's survey by The Times during a busy midday period at Oxford Circus discovered only

which disadvantage some pupils and teachers is given some support. The Government's argument Numbers of children in that class sizes have fallen on a

primary classes of more than 40 national average, is equally pupils rose in 18 authorities. supported.

Classes smaller in

English schools

PERCENTAGE OF PUPILS IN CLASSES OF GIVEN SIZE TO ONE TEACHER

Jan 1983 (1979 figures in brackets) Under 31 40+ 31-35 73.5 (64.7) 23.5 (30) 88 (84.1) 11.4 (14.9)

Mail pays princess damages

written reply, give the first clear indication of the effects of

In 32 of the 98 local

education authorities the numbers of secondary school

pupils in classes of more than

40 to one teacher, rose between

1979 and last year. The rest fell

falling rolls.

or staved the same.

Princess Yasmin Khan, daughter of the late Prince Aly Khan and actress Rita Hayworth, yesterday settled a High Court libel action in London about a newspaper article which great distress and embarrassment. She accepted an apology and payment of "appropriate" undisclosed damages to a charity she nominated. The princess, who lives in

New York, had sued Associated Newspapers and Sir David English, editor of the Daily Mail over a series of articles in August, 1983, headed "the secrets of a love goddess."

Her counsel, Mr Desmond Browne, told Mr Justice Comvn that she did not take part in public life other than in connexion with her activities on behalf of increasing public awareness of Alzheimer's Disease (a form of cerebal scicrosis) which crippled her mother, whose total care she assured.



care for mother.

Counsel said the series was promoted and published in such manner as to suggest that she had given the Daily Mail an exclusive interview concerning the "tragic truth" about her mother by reference to such matters as "a life of scandal and



The four are: Mr John Price, and 44 ting Edward Road. Northernston: Cacrise Perrett, aged 39, of Shire Proversions: Locky Northernston: Mr Arthurston: Mr Arthurston: Mr Arthurston: Mr Arthurston: Add 55, of Longitum Road. Velenth Completion.

before July 6.

'Horrified' Gooch sues over Sun story The Essex cricketer, aged 30, bear of England being beaten in Graham Gooch, the former

cricketing plight of his country while he was serving a threeyear ban imposed for going on a rebel tour of South Africa, a libel jury was told in the High Court in London yesterday. A newspaper article which quoted Mr Gooch as saying he was too busy helping the Springboks to worry about England's humiliation was a monstrous libel" and could be described in one word, "hes", Mr Patrick Milmo, counsel for Mr Gooch, said.

England Test cricketer, was had been made out to be "smug, "horrified" to read that he selfish and utterly disloyal could not care less about the disloyal to English circle and his former colleagues", Mr Milmo

Mr Gooch is suing over an article in the *The Sun*, in December, 1982, and seeks damages from Mr Ian Todd, a reporter, and News Group Newspapers, the publishers. The article, was a masty, hurtful libel", Mr Milmo said. Mr Gooch, of Crossways,
Guidea Park, Romford, Essex,
said that in the winter of 1982 that the words bear the meaning he was playing in South Africa complained of.

and was "very disappointed" to,

When he read The Sun article which quoted him as saying he could not care less, was happier helping out the Springboks and

death of Cathy Pelly, aged 16, a pupil at Dartington Hall school whose naked body was found too busy to worry about England, he was shocked. Mr Gooch said that he hoped to play for England again, but comments such as those reported, if true, might affect the selectors. He denied ever giving any interview to the newspaper

The hearing continues today.



Tim Batstone, aged 25, on the last stage of his trip round Britain for charity on a windsurfing board. Accompanied by his friend, Alice Lumsden, aged 22, he is due to finish at Southend today. He stops only for

five-minute lunches, prepared by his girl friend, who delivers the food in an inflatable boat. He is being sponsored for each of the 200 lifeboat stations he passes on his trip. (Photograph: Bryn Colton).

Warning for GP who had affair

decided vesterday to take no action over a doctor who had an affair with a patient.

The affair lasted 16 months until the woman, aged 38, feared she was being used and hired a detective to trap the doctor, using hidden microphones in the sitting room.

The woman, referred to as Mrs X, used the detective's evidence to report Dr Pavin Shah to the council because he threatened to end their relation-

Dr Shah, aged 36, of Fernain Shah, said Mrs X's "malicious-Close, Newcastle-under-Lyme, ness" led her to hire a detective to gather evidence for the

force in September last year was

fined a total of £425 at Edinburgh Sheriff Court yester-

to a boy for £1 and on a number

Jamove

application

rejected

A remand prisoner on hunger strike, Michael John McAvoy, failed yesterday in his appli-cation for a High Court

declaration that he should be

returned from Winchester Prison to Brixton Prison so that

his London-based family and

lawyers could visit him more

Mr Justice Webster ruled that

the Home Secretary had not abused his powers by refusing Mr McAvoy's request to be

Mr McAvoy, aged 32, of Beckwith Road, Herne Hill, south-east London, is due to

stand trial for his alleged involvement in the £26m bullion robbery at the Brinks-

Mat strongroom at Heathrow airport last November. He has

been in custody since his arrest

Runaway coach

Inspectors from the Ministry of Transport were yesterday

scheduled to start examination

of the runaway coach, which

carrying 63 passengers ploughed through a wall and

plunged 12 feet on to a bowling

green on Sunday. Four passen-

gers were seriously hurt and 40

slightly.

The coach was taking a party

of cricketers, their wives and

children from the Curry Rivel cricket club in east Somerset to

a match at Lynton, North

Police are investigating the

drowned in the river that runs

The Press Association has

clarified a report about a fire on

Sunday at the Bray Studios,

Berkshire, which appeared in The Times and other news-

papers yesterday. The PA says the fire destroyed only a lighting

through the grounds.

Fire at studios

Pupil drowned

returned to London.

last December.

examined

committing adultery with a

Yesterday's hearing of the council's professional conduct committee, postponed for a year, ended with the committee issuing a stern warning to the doctor about his future conduct.

The hearing was told that the woman's husband, who worked nights, discovered the affair and their marriage broke down. The couple were now living in the same home but not as man and

Miss Nicola Davies, for Dr

 A doctor who gave drugs to his lover to enhance their sexual relationship was ordered to be struck off yesterday.

Dr Ian Beard, aged 61, who is already serving a two and a half jail sentence for drug offences, has 28 days to appeal. He was escorted to the hearing by prison officers.

Mr Paul Honigmann, representing the General Medical Council, said that Dr Beard, married with three children. had a ten year affair with Mrs Sandra Phizackerley, one of his

During the affair Dr Beard, of Chapeltown Road, Leeds, supplied her with cannabis and prescribed her other drugs.

Ex-PC fined for offering glue kits

tion of getting into trouble sniffing and that this was or again. He had been offered could be injurious to their work and had the chance of a iob in an hotel. Macsporran, of Main Street,

Earlier, a court had heard Ormiston, Lothian, had admit-that Andrew Macsporran, aged ted culpably, wilfully and 20, who left the police force on recklessly supplying and attmedical grounds, sold solvents empting to supply the youths with quantities of solvents and adhesive with containers for the purpose of inhalation of the of occasions offered glue to four youths aged 16 and 17, in Gorebridge Leabhan. Vadours.

A former policeman who in court yesterday Mr Ian The charge stated he did this offered seemants glue-smilling Corbett, for the defence, said knowing that the yeuths inkits three days after he left the that Macsporran had no intencould be injurious to their health and endanger their lives.

He further admitted having two lead-filled wooden batons and a knife in Gorebridge on September 23 last year.

At a previous hearing Sheriff Peter McNeill was told that Macsporran was a former Police Constable at Leith Police Station, Edinburgh.

The falling pound: tourism

Pocket money loss slows US bookings

Bookings by Britons of age holidays for next summer. It holidays in the United States are already slowing in the wake of sterling's decline against the dollar, Thomas Cook, the travel agency chain, said yesterday. Each pound sterling is buying 3 per cent less this week in the United States compared with a

It is this "pocket money" factor which has already depressed sales of US holidays to Britons. Costs of holidays on brochure bookings are unaffec-ted because of no-surcharge

Although sterling is buying less against some European correncies, the pound has slid against the Spanish, French and West German currencies by only I per cent in the past seven days, according to Cook's. Little if any effect on holiday bookings is expected.

Airline seat prices are so far unaffected. Both British Airways and Pan American, for instance, reported no plans to apply for any air fare changes. The international airlines normally re-fix prices twice a year, with the next review due in October.

But sterling's decline could mean radical changes in pack-

Petrol prices

Increase is predicted this month

By David Young **Energy Correspo**

A petrol price rise in the wake of the fall of sterling now seems inevitable as all international oil dealing including North Sea dealing, is conducted in dollars.

Continued intense market competition has prevented any of the big oil companies from taking the lead. Industry analysts, however, are predictng a petrol price rise by the end of this mouth.

One oil company said last night: "We last put the prices up four weeks ago - and sterling has dropped ten cents since then. A price rise is needed, but we have to be aware of market conditions."

Each cent fall in th value of the pound costs a large international oil company such as Shell around £24m a year. The main oil companies have their own currency trading operations to ensure that a competitive edge is kept.

prices, which helped keep down the cost to the motorist, have been firmer in the run-up to today's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries (Opec) in Vienna.

Firmer prices at Rotterdam will first hit the small independent companies who have been keeping prices down The overall costs of the main

oil companies raw materials are

ages. This is because fuel is bought in dollars. Some guarantees for this winter's holidays have been modified to give getout clauses covering the effects of the Gulf war

Costs of holidays in the United States could also rise because brochure prices for next summer are about to be struck.

If sterling stays down against the dollar it could mean increases in US holiday prices of up to 14 per cent compared with this summer's prices because of the decline in sterling since the middle of last year.

On a typical £450 beach holiday in Florida it could mean an increase of more than £60 and on a 16-day West Coast tour costing about £950 the increase could be about £130. At one time some holiday-makers gained extra time in paying bills settled by credit card because some credit card companies were slower than others in billing customers. But

Industry

Sterling is more stable in Europe

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Industrial leaders refused to be panicked yesterday by the pound's slide and emphasized that sterling's value in relation to European currencies has

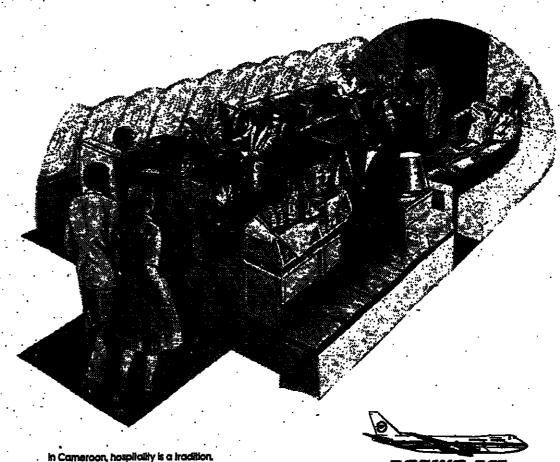
remained more stable. About a third of Britain's non-oil overseas trade, worth £23 billion, is now within the European Community, and the proportion is rising. Organiza-tions such as the Confederation of British Industry have increasingly called for the pound's traditional link with the dollar to be severed.

But the latest dip in the pound's fortunes will not benefit anybody, the CBI says. Exporters to the United States would benefit while importers suffered, but the higher costs of food and raw materials could only fuel inflation.

Exporters of Scotch whisky and Jaguar cars, both dependent upon the United States market, will benefit, but in British high streets the prices of American clothes and up-market goods such as refrigerators and microwave ovens might rise.

On the international market, commodities such as wood pulp, priced in dollars, could go up in price for United Kingdom

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Nigeria asked to allow questioning of mission's staff

The Foreign Office is pressing the Nigerian High Commissioner in London to allow police to interview staff there in connexion with the kidnapping of Mr Alhaji Umaru Dikko last week, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a statement to the Commons.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said: The police are continuing their inquiries into the abduction of Mr Dikko and the attempts to smuggle people out of the country, I am advised that these have made some progress, but that they are not yet complete, not least because it has only just become possible for the police to start questioning Mr Dikko. I understand hat some criminal charges are likely

to be brought quite soon.

I appreciate, of course, that the House wishes to have the fullest and earliest possible information on these aspects. But it is important that any decisions that have to be taken should be based on the fullest available information, and should not interfere with or prejudice police inquiries. That is why neither nor the Home Secretary can make a definitive statement on these aspects today and why I may have to decline to answer fully some of the questions which may arise. Nevertheless, it is already clear that if the police are to be able to complete their inquiries satisfac-torily they will need to interview members of the Nigerian High

This need arises from the presence at Stansted airport on July 5 of at least one member of the Nigerian High Commission staff and vehicles from that High

The Nigerian High Commissioner has, accordingly, today been asked specifically to allow the police to carry out the necessary interviews, and told that we require a very early reply to this request.

As the House will know, it is the duty of all persons enjoying privileges and immunities in accordance with the Vienna Convention to respect the laws and regulations of their host country. It regulations of their host country. It is plain that the commission of acts of violence on British territory, and the plotting of the abduction of a person from the United Kingdom, is

a matter of the gravest concern. Not least in view of the good relations which have traditionally existed between Nigeria and the United Kingdom, I am sure that the House will join me in looking for an early and positive response from the Nigeria High Corresponse from the Nigerian High Commissioner.

Mr George Robertson, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs: We accept that the police inquiries are still going on into this quite outrageous going on into this quite ourrageous rotegin Office's position in taw in kiduap. Given what is already diplomatic immunity were not known about this incident, why is it not possible to make our essential sir Geoffrey Howe: Questioning of position quite clear here and now? Staff does not require formal waiving of diplomatic immunity. We would look to the government

had good reason to believe diplomats were engaging in unacceptable activity in this country.

Will he ensure (he went on) that these strong words in May are followed by appropriately strong action in July? Will he tell the House that any diplomat who is implicated will either face trial or, if

immunity be waived will be expelled forthwith?

There is considerable concern that in London there are a number of foreign exiles, many of whom are wanted for crimes, real or imaginary, back home, and would be put at risk if this kind of violent, illegal repatriation was in any way allowed

Whatever the letter of the Vienna Convention, if British officials suspect that human beings are properly or improperly labelled as diplomatic baggage, will unilateral action be taken by this country to open it?

standing trade and Commonwealth partners of Nigeria, and want to remain this way, we must make it crystal clear that the British people will not tolerate the importation of any official or quasi-official terror-

Sir Geoffrey Howe: One of our purposes must be to take steps to keep such action out of the streets of this country and indeed, out of the Unity altogether. There is no question of the

Government pussy-footing. It is right to take the steps I have described. The chance of a trial depend entirely on whether immun-

An important change takes place An important change takes place if there is evidence to suggest that a human life is endangered by the purported use of diplomatic bag or baggage. That was the matter that was considered to be of the utmost importance on Friday.

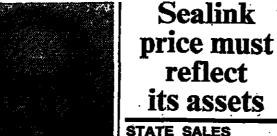
These matters were reised at the

These matters were raised at the London economic summit and in the EEC. It is also important to Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): Will Sir Geoffrey Howe make it clear to the Nigerian

authorities that while normal requests for extradition will be processed by our courts, public opinion would not stand for extradition to a country which sought to take the law into its own hands in this way? Sir Geoffrey Howe: Matters between

Commonwealth countries are subject to the Fugitive Offenders Act. If there is any request it would be transmitted to the Home Secretary and dealt with under the provisions of the Act and would take some account of Mr Amery's

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab): What would be the Foreign Office's position in law if We would look to the government After the Libyan siege, the of a friendly country to respond Foreign Secretary had said the favourably and positively to Government would take action if it requests. If it did not, it would



Goodhart: Nigerians flout

influence the view we took of the matter.

He was responding to a question from Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokenman on transport. Mr Ridley had earlier told accept that there should be responsibility in this matter for those who carried out this crime, Sealink last week and was now considering the bids was and was now considering the bids week and was now

responsibility in this matter for those who carried out this crime, what further measures would Sir Geoffrey Howe carry out?

Does he accept that there cannot be any question of diplomatic niceties standing in the way of bringing these people to justice? Sir Geoffrey Howe: There is no question of diplomatic niceties question of diplomatic niceties standing in the way. It is right and appropriate at this stage for the Government to take the steps it has to enable the police authorities to

make enquiries.

Mr Alexander Carille (Montgomery, L): In considering relations
between the two countries will be
bear in mind the position of Mr
Peterson and Mr Clark, two British
gentlemen held in custody without
charge for about a month in Nigeria in circumstances which allegedly are concerned with fugitive Nigerian

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I will bear in mind the importance of the point. Sir Philip Goodhart (Beckenham, C) asked if the Foreign Secetary, in making up his mind what to do, would remember that members of the Nigerian High Commission staff had had a poor record stretching back over many years of flouting Patients. Sir Geoffrey Howe: That is one matter which will be in my mind. I

am certain that it would be right in this case to concentrate on the facts. Mr David Young (Bolton, South East, Lab): We should make it clear to all embassies, whether within the Commonwealth or ourside it, that we are not having the law of this country impinged on by diplomats who choose to use diplomatic immunity to carry their own national fights on to the streets of

emphasize too strongly the extent to which I agree with every word. It is also to be emphasized that no one is more affronted by abuse of diplomatic immunity than those diplomats, including our own, who rely upon it for the proper conduct of their affairs and business. Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant, C) said

Nigeria was prominent in inter-national organizations such as the United Nations and the Common wealth in setting standards for

went on) point out that in the nce of high standards of diplomatic behaviour countries right to condemn others? Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is important He added later. There is no evidence of Israeli Government

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, made clear in the Commons that he would not agree to the sale of Sealink at a price which did not reflect the value of the

considering the bids received. Mr Prescott said British Rail Investments, had a deplorable record in disposal of public assets in hotels and lands. Hoverspeed had been valued at £11m but had been

would Mr Ridley reassure him Would Mr and stop the would Mr Kioney reassure min that he would step in and stop the disposal of an asset at any deplorable price which would not be in the interest of taxpayers? Mr Ridley: I would not agree to a sale not at a price which re-

given away for no price at all to

sale not at a price which rejected the value of the assets sold. But the relationship between British Rail and Sealink has be a long and highly intergrated one and they do to some extent depend on each other, so there is slight difficulty in defining the exact demarcation between the but this is an inevitable part of the

sale of a company of that sort. Mr Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C) said the news about the bids for privatization of Scalink would be welcome to Scalink employees whose morale was beginning to suffer because of incertainty over the company's

There had been some alarmist talk about industrial action over the plans to privatize Sealink.

Would Mr Ridley welcome the fact that the National Union of Seamen executive had instructed their officials to seek talks with prospective buyers of Sealink as being in the best interests of all concerned in the company's future? Mr Ridley confirmed that this much ble course of action had the union would seek talks with the successful bidder. As the offers expired on July 20, he hoped a decision could be made before then. Mr Stephin Ross (Isle of Wight, L) said it would be better to scrap the whole privatization deal and start again or to let British Rail get on with running the service properly. Mr Ridley replied that to scrap the whole thing would not be good for the ferries to and from Mr Ross's constituency. Mr Ross would not be thanked for that in the Isle of Wight.

 Later, when answering other questions about British Rail, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport, fisced a number of interruptions and protests from Labour MPs. He reacted We do not manage the railways. It would be quite wrong for ministers o politicians to seek to manage BR It is much better done by professional railwaymen who know their job.

Minister rules out national water grid

DROUGHT

Pressure from both sides of the House of Commons for incressed investment in the water industry to investment in the water industry to svert shortages like the present one; and from Labour MPs for the creation of a national water grid for transfer of supplies from areas of surplus to areas of shortage were resisted by Mr Ian Gow, Minister for Housing and Construction.

In a statement in reply to a request by Mr Robert Hayward (Kingswood, C), Mr Gow said that over the past three months rainfall in the United Kingdom had been substantially below average and in some parts, notably Wales and the South West, had been less than half normal. Reservoirs in Wales, the South West, and Cumbria were low and the 30-day forecast was for warm, dry weather in all parts of the country.

Since the 1976 drought, water resources had been augmented in many places and distribution systems improved but demand, particularly peak summer demand, had risen. To conserve supplies in areas of

shortage, the water authorities had prohibited use of hosepipes and the bans affected some nine million people. The Government had made 18 orders authorizing water authorizin orities to augment supplies by ducing river levels.

The Government had told water authorities it expected early action to safeguard supplies so as to avert the need for more drastic steps, such

The Government would, as necessary, make orders authorizing water authorities to prohibit other weekly and urged all to use water responsibly.

as rota cuts, or supplying only from standpipes later.

He stressed how important it was to comply with the advice of water

Mr Hayward: Is the minister satisfied with the advice being given, in the light of the fact that on May 1, I was advised in a written reply that water supplies were in good shape except for some small reservoirs in the north-west and yet there are now restrictions for nine million people?

He asked whether restrictions would apply to industry or to individual consumers. Mir Gow: There has been no rain since May 1 and that makes a difference, it is the policy of the Government and water authorities and companies that priority should be given to keeping supplies open to industry and agriculture. If it is necessary to impose further restrictions, the House and the country will think it right that inessential use of water should be restricted.

The Lahn Constitution, chief Oppo-Mr Gow: There has been no rain

Dr Jehn Cansingham, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on the environ-ment: We are not going to blame Mr Gow for the fine weather, nor give him credit for it, but nine million people are subject to some restriction and rationing, for many, cannot be far away.

How much longer do we need to year after year that they must suffer these restrictions?

He asked why the Government had imposed its spending cuts policies on the water industry in face of all evidence that much more investment was needed. He saked why the Government had not considered development of a national water grid and how the 1982 Water Act barring the press and public from consideration of water issues was preventing con-

Mr Gow: It was the view of the Labour Government and is the view of this Government that the capital expending required for a national

water grid could not be justified. Denis Hewell (Birmingham, Small Heath, Lab) a former DoE minister:

Mr Cow: I am giving the Government view. If Mr Howell says that he was in favour of a national water grid, it was not something he was able to implement when he was at the Department of the Environment.



shortage of water

Mr Gow: There is not one. As a result of the reforms of the Water Acts passed by Conservative Governments in 1973 and 1983, we have much more streamlin authorities, far better able to cope with these problems. (Labour laughter). The exclusion of the press from water authority meetings was a wise move which has improved the administration of water authorities. Mr Gow. Yes, but investment in the state industry and elsewhere must be carried out within the necessary

restrictions on public expenditure Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L): Is he willing to instruct officials to come up with proposals costed for a national water grid and publish whether it should not be a matter for Government policy and implementation as soon as possible, rather

altogether?
Mr Gow: The cost involved in the national grid would not be justified.
Mr Denis Hewell: There is no shortage of water even now. What we are not doing, is transferring water from north to south and west to east by using the existing river system. The Labour Government laid down that the capital work to produce that type of water grid should be commenced, and it was harpening when we went out of

Mr Gow: I listen carefully to Mr well's advice but the Government has no plans to construct a national water grid.

significant part of investment had been devoted to preventing the loss of water between reservoir and consumer. It would be possible for the South-West Authority to buy water from Northumbria Authority,

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Debate on European affairs. Lords (2.30): Health and Social Security Bill, report. Army Air Force and Naval Discipline Acts (Continuance) Order.

Prosecutions must be left to chief constables

COAL DISPUTE

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney that there was no way he would want to become involved in deciding what charges should brought arising from incidents the miners dispute.

The decision whether to pro-

ecute and for what offence must be left to the chief constable concerned, he insisted. The number of arrests during the dispute exceeded 3,000, including 124 people charged with unlawful assembly and 70 with riot. Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C), who began the exchanges, said: Many of my constituents find it hard to believe that the riotons behaviour and organized violence and intimidation they see on their television screens every night does not give tise to many prosecutions for breaking the criminal law and for riotous assembly.

What has the Attorney General to say about the apparent lenience being shown to these people? Sir Michael Havers: The decision whether to prosecute and for what offence must be a matter for the chief constable of the police authority concerned.

Authority concerned (,

Rotherham, Which contains
Orgreave, has 251 cases outstanding
with 124 charged with inlawful
assembly and 26 with riot. In
Mansfeld, there are 54 persons
charged with riots, so that offence is
being used quite widely.

Mr Alexander Carille (Montsomery, I.): The meaning of the old offence of riotous assembly is far from clear. A thorough-going review of the offence is needed before the law can be preperly applied in a way understandable to all.

Sir Michael Havers: There are grave evidential problems with the law of riot. I was particularly interested in Commission to produce three types of unlawful assembly which would be triable either way and therefore if consented to by the defence could be dealt with quickly. That is a matter we ought to look at carefully.

Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Mr Richard Hickmet (Change and Annual Annual

One of the problems arising out of the miners' dispute is if charges of riotous assembly are brought there will be a great delay and frustration Sir Michael Havers: That is right. The delays can be considerable. There are a number of alternative offences which can, and offen are, charged. Assault, criminal damage and maybe the use of explosive substances are alternatives which have been used in a number of

Morley, Lab): As the law of rictons assembly is so unclear, would it not be a good idea that those cases that go to the Director of Public spokesman on legal affairs: their has been considerable anxiety on the

Prosecutions should be looked at by working of the Bail Act in Sir Michael Havers: Of those of

that have been referred to the DPP so far none has included riot. It is entirely a matter for the chief constable whether to consult the DPP. If they are referred to the DPP, the Attorney General is generally consulted in such cases. Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): Night after night ordinary people who are not lawyers see the most disgraceful acts being committed on the box.

What is happening to these people? Is our present legal system, which may be somewhat antiquated, to deal with mob rule such

number of cases there has been serious intimidation and violence. In these cases, it must be up to the chief constable. There is no way the Government should intervene in The number of arrests now exceeds 3,000 and there have been a

comparatively large number of people charged with unlawful assembly and riot, which are two separate offences: 124 charged with unlawful assembly and 70 charged with unlawful assembly and 70 charged with unlawful assembly and 70 charged with flor.
This is a matter in which I would not want in any way to influence the

modes of transport to make it as fair

course, be publishing proposals for the bus industry which may have

some effect on the problem be so

CAA study of

air routes

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said during Commons questions that he expected to receive within a week or

rightly mentioned.

connexion with persons charged with offences arising from picketing. In the so-called picket courts bail forms with conditions already printed are given to the magistrates even before the bearing takes place. Is this appearance of pre-judging nor an affront to British justice whereby each case should be seen to be decided on the evidence?

How can the blanket imposition of conditions on picketing miners, who may only be facing charges of a minor nature, be reconciled with the granting of unconditional banking people charged with serious of the conditional banking people charged with the

Will he ask the Lord Chane to inquire into the working of the Bail act in mining areas in the last

Sir Michael Havers: I have no evidence to show magistrates are not dealing with each application on its individual merits. It does not mean what is printed on the form, which may be for convenience, are the ones the magistrates impose. I have not received a single piece

approaching it in any one way. Mr Douglas Hard, Minister of State, Home Office, in a Common written reply, said that between March 14 and July 5 inclusive 465 police officers had been injured while policing events associated with the miners' dispute. Information about the number of other people injured was not available.

Rural staffing dilemma resolved | Complexity

POLICE BILL

New clauses proposed by the Government to the new police post of custody officer, would overcome criticism that some rural stations were too small for such an were too small for such an appointment, a situation which would create delays and difficulties in handling detained persons, Lord Etton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said during the resumed committee stage of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill in the House of Lords.

The mile of the new post he said

The role of the new post, he said, in moving the new clauses, was designed to introduce an element of direct personal accountability for the welfare and securing the rights of detained persons. It would ensure there was no conflict of interests by providing that the custody officer could not be involved in any way with the investigation of the offences for which the person was

There had been criticism of the fact that the Bill said every police station should designate such an officer, but this took no account of the fact that some rural stations There could also be delays if the custody officer, who would also be able to undertake routing administration.

not available.

As drafted, the Bill left the police with the choice of taking every person arrested in a rural area to a major police station, or appointing a large proportion of rural officers as custody officers.

The difficulty would be overcome by the Government's new clauses, he said, which allowed chief officers to designate police stations which could be used for the purpose of detaining arrested persons, and by allowing the appointment of one or more custody officers at the designated stations.

The new clauses stated that a custody officer should be of the rank of sergeant, but an officer of any rank might perform the functions at a designated station if the custody officer was not readily available to perform them.

Answering Lord Plant (Lab), representing the Police Federation who said there were worries that a probationary officer might be given the task Lord Elton, said he appreciated the concern behind the point and would give it consideration.

designated station not taken to a designated station not more than six hours after his arrival at the first station unless he was

Lord Mishcon (Lab) said he had no objection to the proposals, provided that the six hours in the amendment should start from the time of arres and not arrival at the police station. Lord Elton said that point could be discussed at a later stage.

The new clauses and the amendment were screed to.

More money for **UK voluntary** agencies

Mr Thuothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, announced in the Commons that subject to parliamentary approval, he pro-posed to set aside £4.8m in 1985-86 for the joint funding scheme which enabled them to finance half the costs of certain development projects undertaken by British

This would represent an increas of one-third on this year's revised allocation of £3.59m and a doubling station to which an arrested person
allocation of £3.59m and a d
was taken after arrest was not a
of the allocation in 1983-84.

of rail decisions

TRANSPORT

A statement on British Rail's Inter-City strategy and the East coast mainline service would be made hopefully, before the summer recess, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said in the

a little longer. These were major and complex matters and he would like time to consider them.

In reply to Ms Jo Richardson (Barking, Lab), Mr Ridley said he had already had one discussion about the strategy with Mr Bob Reid, chairman of British Rail, and would have further talks before reaching a decision.

Mr Ridley: The strategy study predicts a major improvement in sector performance by 1988-89. It is

cent target by that year.

He added that he knew MPs would understand if a decision took

reaching a decision. Ms Richardson: Will Mr Ridley now admit that it is impossible for Inter-City to achieve a 5 per cent return on assets by 1988? Could be guarantee that at least the present inadequate levels are maintained?

face are caused by the targets it has had imposed on it and, in trying to develop an Inter-City strategy it has had to take note of what Mr Ridley has said.

has said.

Can he give an assurance that on future developments British Rail is not going to have conditions imposed on it by his department, in particular the development of the East coast mainline service, which is

Mr Ridley: Although I have received the study, Mr Cox has not. It will be published by British Rail, although there may be the need to remove somecommercially sensi-tive matter. He has been reading articles in

the newspapers that are totally at variance with the sort of concepts in Mr Gary Waller (Keighley, C) said he hoped there would be no delay over the East coast mainline Mr Ridley: I received the submission on the East coast service on May 25 and the Inter-City strategy

major and complex documents. I would like time to ensure I get the right answer.

I hope to give an answer before the House rises for the summer. I know the House will understand if I do not succeed, but I want to get things right.

study on June 22. These are ve

Cent target by that year.

Mr Thomas Cox (Tooting, Lab): asked Mr Ridley to confirm that the The grave problems British Rail whole electrification programme: did not depend on the Inter-City strategy, but stood in its own right. Mr Ridley: I do not accept that the Inter-City strategy and the East coast mainline service do not go together. The business as a whole has to be considered before a major

Mr John Presteett, chief Oppo-

investment can be contemplated. Bus proposals

Mr Nichelas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, told the Commons at question time that he attempt to even up the competition between domestic road, rail and air transport to make it as fair as

He was replying to Mr Timothy Yee (South Suffolk, C), who asked if the minister had discussed with the chairman of British Rail the question of whether BR was able to compete on fair terms with coach services, bearing in mind the low level of licence fees charged to coach operators and the considerable environmental disadvantage associated with road transport. Mr Ridley: For the longer distant within the country, the coach is the cheapest, BR next and the airplane

the most expensive. I am concerned that we should try and even up the

coming

two the Civil Aviation Authority's conclusions on their study of airline route licensing. Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C): As Mr Ridley presumably referred, the matter to the CAA in the first the matter to the CAA in the first place to obtain an impartial view, the understandable pressure from British Airways and the independent sirlines is likely to make the decision much more difficult if it reverts to the political arena.

Will be be sensible and essent as

Will be be sensible and assure us that he will seek to implement the CAA report regardless of its conclusions to avoid the differing pressures he will get from those such as the Chancellor of the Exchequer and former?

Mr Ridley said he had better wait to see what the report said. It would be a brave man inded who bound himself to

Whitehall brief

knowing what was in it. (Laughter.) He had remained neutral through-

as possible.

That is why we have asked BR to make a modest return on their interout and had said nothing of his Mr John Cartwright (Woodwich, SDP) asked Mr Ridley to ensure that the privatization of British Airways did not endanger the ability of the independent airlines to compete and survive and to continue providing the services that

BR catering may go private

The Government is exploring the possibility of introducing private catering on railway stations and trains, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said during Commons questions. Mr David Sumberg (Bury South, C) had asked: Has he discussed with the chairman of British Rail the deplorable standard of catering and

the buffet service on many inter-cities? Mr Ridley: The Under Secretary of State (Mr David Mitchell) has been pursuing the question of introduc-ing private catering and private capital into the whole of the catering part of BR's activities, both at stations and on trains.

opportunity for competition and for others to be able to supply a better service where thay can.

Scotland today: 2

Glasgow needs credit for its new image

everything from the state of its citizens' teeth to the decrepit condition of its tenement housing. Glasgow has received little national credit for the work it has done on improving an image dulled by industrial misfortune and social hardship. The stereotype of a violent and ugly place has clung although the reality is now strikingly

different.
The reasons, and the results, are manifold. The dirt of an industrial revolution has, in many parts of the city, been sandblasted away. Millions of pounds have been spent on erasing the scars left by departing heavy industry, and by a housing policy which was

the quickest remedy for a desperate shortage.

Many communities on the fringe of the centre no longer have the air of lingering neglect nor even the doubtful benefit of a die-stamped instant concrete transplant as a town centre. Old tenements have been reroofed and old walls restored to a handsome honey colour. Security systems have cut down vandalism and in many a Glasgow "stair" there is a new sense of pride.

Scotland could lose an important part of its drive for self-promotion, under a government review. In the second of a three-part series looking at key areas of the country Ronald Faux, our Scottish Correspondent, examines the improvements made in Glasgow.

In the cheerful and muchpublicized slogan of the former Lord Provost, Dr Michael Kelly, "Glasgow'smiles better". This is the city council's attempt to take a sandblaster to the preconceptions which outsiders hold about the city.

"The timing of the campaign was just right. A lot of things had improved and the time had come to advertise the fact. People in Glasgow wanted it, ivy industry, and policy which was remedy for a policity, Dr Kelly said. There were out-of-date stereotypes, he complained, kept alive by journalists who never visited the city. The ideas

dated back to the 1930s and no one had made an effort to change them.

Not only did such stories upset Glaswegians, who are intensely proud of their city, but the grim legends held back any improvement in its economic growth. For years Glasgow suffered a falling population

and rising debts, which raised the rates and provoked more industry to leave for the greener nastures of the new towns on

the city's edge.
It was Dr Kelly who launched. the film campaign to boost the city. Phase one promotes Glasgow as the main commercial and industrial centre in Scotland with excellent conference and tourist facilities and one of the greatest art collections in Europe. Phase two takes the same message overseas. Confidence has been reflected in the spread of investment by

and in the pump-priming activities of the Scottish Development Agency. All have brought about a remarkable improvement to the city.
Dr Kelly observed: "Contrasting it with what has happened in Liverpool for example, Glasgow businessmen

have been determined to work

There was a risk. Not all of

and to fight for a better image."

the private sector in new hotels,

of Dr Kelly's conception, and there was no guarantee that the idea would not be scoffed at. "I took a risk, but it has worked".

About £200,000 was raised

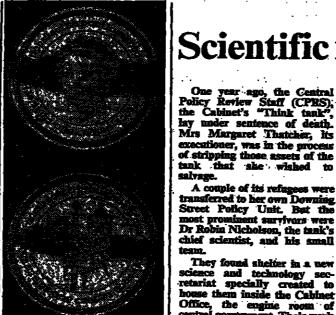
for the campaign from private industry and individuals. The

development agency and the Scottish Tourist Board both made substantial contributions. Not only had the Burrell Collection in Pollok Park joined Glasgow's already formidable and unsung art collection but with the Theatre Royal, home of Scottish opera, and other impressive artistic centres the city really did have something

Next will come a £36m Scottish exhibition centre, a few walk from the city With the Glasgow Eastern Area Renewal now firmly in progress as the most advanced and comprehensive urban improvement project in Europe, the city really is erasing its old image with the buildozer. Eyesores remain, but they do not seriously detract form the

positive to boast about.

£200m investment in what was unprepossessing soil. Tomorrow: The Highlands



First for Princess: Princess Aune is to appear on a coin (top) for the first time. It is one of four crewns issued by the Isle of Man to mark the thirtieth amiversary of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference, to be held on the island in September. Another (above) of the crowns, which hear the standard observes of bear the standard obverse of the Queen, shows the Manx sword of state and the chair of the House of Keys Speaker.

competition between those three Scientific interpreter to Cabinet

One year ago, the Central Policy Review Staff (CPRS), the Cabinet's "Think tank", lay under sentence of death. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, its executioner, was in the process of stripping those assets of the tank that ske wished to salvage. A couple of its refugees were

chief scientist, and his small They found shelter in a new science and technology secretariat specially created to house them inside the Cabinet Office, the engine room of central government. Their work includes for example, the recent report of the Technology, Growth and Employment Group to the London Economic Group to the London Economic Summit (which Dr Nicholson chaired), and on a more regular basis, the reports of the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development.

Little is known about its main task which is to brief the Prime Minister and Cabinet on the scientific and technology aspects of high policy-making.

pleasant, unassuming metallurgist who is on loan to the Government from private industry is designated Chief Scientist to the Cabinet Office, which makes him the Prime Minister's head boffin. Some think he and his team have just about the most taxing job in the Whitehull advice business.

For example, Lord Trend, the former Cabinet Secretary who ran the Cabinet office between 1962 and 1973, has said: "I was, and still am very interested in this immensely difficult problem of getting an increasingly complex, abstrace scientific skill translated into terms which an administrator, or a politicism, can compre-hend. It is a much more difficult thing to do than people suppose."

Dr Nicholson accepts the Trend thesis and reckons more and more issues are going to have a science or technology element. But he is not a Civil Service knocker.

Since joining the CPRS in 1981 he has acquired a lot of admiration for the system. But the weakness of the system in respect of its scientific and

Dr Nicholson, aged 50, a technology illiteracy is well known. He said: "This is a function of history. The rate at which the issues have been advancing in scientific and technological terms has exceeded the rate at which the system has been advancing in terms of its

advancing in terms of its scientific and technology liferacy. But the system is doing something about that."

There is, he says, an ant in presenting scientific advice on ministers. It is very similar to the skill needed in industry in briefing, boards of directors although the scale of the issues is larger. is larger. He added: "One has to put a

tremendous effort into com-munication. One has to sort out the wood from the trees. Most scientists have enormous diffi-culty in leaving out the less important parts of the argument - your training is not to disregard any aspect of the experiment." In more ways than one, the occupant of 10 Downing Street is a rarity. Mrs Thatcher is a

trained scientist. Does it help having a boss who is scientifi-

cally literate? "Yes", Dr Nicholson says, "it keeps me on my toes."





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driver

praised by

tourists

Court releases

Berlin sex spy

confinement.

EEC tries again to curb agriculture costs as a bil for £1,240m looms

Not for the first time, EEC finance ministers have ordered a new system to be devised to clamp down on agricultural spending. They did so yesterday as the European Commission asked for a further £1,240m this year, largely to meet farming bills.

ing in Brussels, have instructed officials to buckle down to the task of imposing an effective budgetary straitiacket on the money-starved Community. money-starved Community.
The officials are to put forward their detailed scheme for indepth consideration by the finance ministers at their session in the Irish

Republic in mid-September.
According to Mr Nigel
Lawson, the British Chancellor, the aim is to take the necessary decisions in time for the new system to be rubber-stamped by he Dublin summit at the beginning of December. Without this agreement, however, the while deal worked out at the Fontainebleau summit, includ-ing Britain's promised annual 66 per cent rebate, could come

unravelled.

The essential brief for the officials is to find a way of imposing strict budgetary discipline on the Community budget. The guideline for the all-important agricultural sec-

Paris and

Bonn open

frontiers

From Michael Binyon

Bonn

From next Monday France and West Germany are to abolish customs and passport

controls for their own citizens.

Travellers between the two

countries will be waved through

in special lanes at the frontier

posts, Herr Peter Boenisch, the

Government spokesman, said

The experiment comes after:

decision by Chancellor Kohl and President Mitterrand at

their last summit to open up

Europe's internal frontiers to

give symbolic impulse to the

On August 1 the removal of

controls will be extended to citizens of all 10 European

Community countries who, if

they have nothing to declare,

will have to display only a green

sticker as they drive across the

There will still be random

checks, and the police will

continue to stop suspect ve-

hicles. But the two countries

will start to combine their

separate border posts into joint control points, Herr Boenisch

Franco-German border as open

as the frontiers between the

Benelux countries, and was

irritated by the bureaucratic

opposition to dismantling police controls. He said it was

ridiculous that holidaymakers

should be held up in lengthy

queues at the crossing points, and called on technical experts

to work out a solution before

• BRUSSELS: The British Exchequer should be £1,400m

richer by Christmas after the failure of EEC Finance Minis-

ters in Brussels yesterday to agree on a way of simplifying

border formalities (Ian Murray

The money will come from value-added tax payments, which from October I will have

to be handed over at the point

of entry into Britain, rather than

at the inland depot as at

present. This means the tax will

have to be paid immediately, rather than after three months.

giving a "one-off" cash benefit

Unlike all the other Community

the peak summer tourist season

Herr Kohl was eager, for

European ideal.

1984 SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET

TOTAL EXTRA SPENDING

tion of the budget is that spending in this area should increase more slowly than the Community's resources increase.
For Britain this is crucial. Mr Lawson said: "We have to have some system which will guaran-tee this and be effective." Britain would prefer those guarantees to be legally binding, but it has backed away from insisting on this in the face of wholesale opposition from other member-states.

pressing for "effective guarantees", even though the Community has a bad track record for making such guarantees
water light. Mr Lawson will
insist that any procedure must
£580m, is due to the way in be more than a "solemn and

tries, but it may be left to Mrs Margaret Thatcher at the Dublin summit to settle that

remaining argument.

Holland is likely to be Britain's staunchest ally in the argument, with West Germany not far behind, France, too, now that it is likely to become a big contributor to the budget, is also increasingly concerned to see a real clampdown on

The urgency of the situation was emphasized by the publication yesterday of the Commission's proposed supplementary budget for this year. This asks for member-states to make advances of £1,240m to cover the estimated "overspend" in the 1984 Community budget. Of this total, almost £1,900m is needed for agricultural expendi-ture and this is a powerful argument for Britain's off-repeated case for a real squeeze

Of the agricultural total some £390m is left over from last year, when the budget also ran out of all the money it needed. The Commission wants to avoid this happening again and means to argue against any

be more than a "solemn and binding" commitment, rates and commodity supplies favoured by most other coun-

attempt to pay 1984 bilis out of

Alps crash Brig, Switzerland (AP) - A British coach driver, who was a former stock car driver, was praised for proventing a disaster when a tour bus lost its brakes before a hairpin bend in the Alps and plunged over a hill. The front of the coach was ripped off and windows were shattered in the accident, but shattered in the accident, but only 17 American high school students among the 48 on board suffered minor injuries. Mr Joseph Kelly, a teacher from Palos Veroes, California, said of the driver, Mr Gordon Smith, of Banbury, Oxfordshire, "He set that coach down so beautifully, he saved a lot of lives", Mr Kelly added: He said "He'd have to slow us down somehow, so we didn't go over the edge on the curve, - and he did it." Berlin (AP) – A West Berlin court gave a 40-year-old Ger-man woman a two-year suspended sentence for using sexual contacts to get information from Western business men visiting East Berlin. The verdict meant immediate release after nine months' pretrial Regina Bötticher testified that she was forced to work for East Germany's Ministry of State Security from 1976 to

Soviet film director defecting to West

French atom tests could

contaminate Pacific

Mr Andrei Tarkovsky, the relebrated Soviet film director will formally announce today his decision to ask for political asylum in the West.

His choice of country is expected to be the United States or Italy and he will make public the reasons for his decision at a press conference in Milan. His latest film, Nostalgia, was produced and made in Italy. It was presented at Cannes as an Italian film after the Soviet authorities refused to allow it to go forward

as a Soviet entry. This was not the first time that Mr Tarkovsky, now aged 52, had such an experience. His film The Hunter, made in 1979, has never been shown in the Soviet Union. Mr Tarkovsky

Italian. Last year at Cannes, he said that Italy was the country where he felt most at home after the Soviet Union. His principal preoccupation now is understood to be his son aged

There could be radiation

leakage into the Pacific from

French nuclear test sites within

a thousand years, according to a

report by scientists who in-spected the testing area on

Mururoa Atoll.

The scientists, from Austra-

lia. New Zealand and Papua

New Guinea, say that if French testing ended now, leakage of

radioactive material from the

detonation chambers to the

biosphere may be detected in

However, the report gives a

"worst case" prediction that radiation could seep into the

Pacific within five years if an

companied by fracturing of the

The report casts doubt on French claims that radiation leakage would be prevented by the barrier zone between the

Moscow likely

to grant arms

aid to Kuwait

Moscow (Reuter) - Kuwait's

layers of different rock types.

less than a thousand years.

uderground test was

atoll's "volcanics".

anti-aircraft rockets.

met at the airport by Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, Chief of Staff of the Soviet armed forces. It

gave no other details about his

Western diplomats in Mos-

After more than two years of

tonnes of crude oil have been tansferred from the tanker

Tiburon, which was hit in an

Iraqi air attack on June 27, its

Swiss operators said yesterday.
Pumping to a lighter moored

alongside began at the weekend.

14 who is in the Soviet Union. Mr Tarkovsky had asked Mr Andropov and then President Chernenko to allow his son to join him in the West but he apparently received no reply

to either request.
When he made the same at the Soviet Embassy here it is understood he was told that no obstacle would be placed in his way as long as he returned personally to the Soviet Union bring out his son. He is understood to have replied that he knew what was meant by this official invitation to him to return to the Soviet Union.

●PASSPORT REFUSED: Mr Tarkovsky decided to renounce his Soviet citizenship after the Soviet authorities refused to grant him a special passport enabling him to spend three years working abroad, the spokesman for an Italian Catholic group that helps Soviet exiles said yesterday

tists say. Mr Bill Hayden, the Austra-

lian Foreign Minister, said that although the found the report's

conclusions reassuring he was

concerned about leakage in the

long term, and resterated Aus-

"A ban on nuclear testing

would be a major step towards

inhibiting the spread of nuclear weapons," Mr Hayden said.

• WELLINGTON: Mr War-

ren Cooper, the Foreign Minis-ter, said last night that New

Zealand would contine to

oppose the French tests. The

Experiments must stop, he said,

because of the threat of leakages

disclosed in the report.

tralia's strong opposition

had contributed to the develop- agreement on licensing and ment and financing of the road tolls. Australian SAS went over the top in rig raid

and port installations, buildings limited by currency problems

of every kind and equipment and by bureaucratic barriers, ranging from bicycles to com-

puters. It was necessary to have not been restored and bus calculate how much each state services cannot operate without

End of economic venture

East African assets

are shared out

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

In Washington a few days ago, community, and how much representatives of Kenya, Tan-each had inherited from the

representatives of Kenya. Tanzania and Uganda signed formal documents with the World Bank, transferring to oach of the three part of the outstanding debt the East African Community, which collapsed seven years ago.

It was one of the final formalines arising from the recent agreement among the East African countries to share out the assets and liabilities of the Community, an organiza-

uon formed in 1967 amid high managed to get the three states hopes of expanding economic to agree to a workable settle-cooperation in the region. It succeeded the earlier ment.

the Community, an organization formed in 1967 amid high ma

succeeded the earlier regional

organizations which first took shape when all three countries

The Community's collapse

was largely the result of the economic crisis of the Sev-enties. The inability of the three

East African states to sustain a

virtually autonomous supra-national community brought to

a head a host of suspicious and

unhappy about the way Kenya, with its well-developed indus-

try, got more out of the Community and its common market than they did. Idealistic schemes for siting key indus-

tries in each country, to serve

the whole East African region,

foundered on jealousy and a reluctance to support regional,

rather than national, develop-

The community ran East Africa's railways, harbours, airways, posts and telecom-

munications services. It even assessed and collected income

tax for the three countries. It

ran a number of highly regarded

research institutions, working on malaria, virus diseases, leprosy, fisheries and other

The collapse of the com-munity in 1977, when Idi Amin

was in power in Uganda, making it more difficult than

ever for the three states to work

together, left immense prob-

To unscramble an infrastruc-

ture developed over many years, meant valuing railway

Uganda and Tanzania were

were under British rule.

ing work, Dr Umbricht finally

It was accepted Kenya had inherited 42 per cent of the total assets. Tanzania 32 per cent, and Uganda 26 per cent. Setting

this formula against individual

contributions to the Com-

munity, it was agreed that Kenya and Tanznia together

owed Uganda well over £100.

with the larger share falling on

by Uganda's debts to Kenya for

port facilites at Mombasa, More

will be covered by the supply of

materials and services from

substantial sum to be transfered

in cash to Uganda in the near

The external debts of the

Community have been shared out among the three countries.

The outstanding debts to Britain has been written off as a

contribution 10 East African

Settlement of the long-stand-

ing issues involved in the

Community has greately imporved relations between the

three East African countries.

Tanzania, which closed its

frontier with Kenya in 1977 to

"punish" Kenya for its alleged role in bringing down the Community, has made peace and reopened the border.

and air services are operating.

so between Kenya and Tanza-

nia it is no longer necessary for a traveller to fly via a third country, such as Burundi.

Cross-border traffic is still

Kenya, but there will remain a

Some of this will be covered

Australians are beginning to fated exercise on the Melbourne wonder if the country needs Sheraton Hotel last November security forces, after an exercise Victoria coast.

workers that they were man-handled, handcuffed and orderd The levels of radioactive fallout are relatively low, and to lie on the floor by SAS cancer statistics for the region fromen, the Federal Governdo not give any expectation of ment has asked the Department more deaths associated with of Defence and the SAS to excessive exposure, the scieninvestigate.

Union officials representing the workers saw Mr Kim Beazley, the acting Miniser for Defence, in Canberra on Tuesday and presented him with accounts of the exercise written by workers involved.

Mr Beazely claimed that the anti-terrorist exercise, designed to test the ability of the SAS to hear noises coming from the reoccupy an oil rig in Bass Strait, which provides more Strait, which provides more than 60 per cent of Australia's crude oil needs, was held with the permission and knowledge of the Victoria state govern-

ment, the men and their union. However, despite Mr Beazley's claim that the raid could

not be compared with the ill-

Jackson hints at black boycott

enemies when it has got the by trainees from the Australian Secret Intelligence Service last month by the elite anti- (ASIS), in which hotel guests terrorist Special Air Service on and the manager were terroran oil rig in Bass Strait, off the ized by gun-toting masked men and a hotel door kicked down. most people are making.

Mr John Halfpenny, the State Secretary of the Amalgamated Metals. Foundry and Shipwrights Union, said the SAS exercise went too far. "The SAS raid on the last month subjected workers to treatment which almost bordered on torture," he

said he had been told to get dressed and lie in bed until the raid took place, but he was not prepared for what followed.

direction of the radio room, soon after a door burst open and two men entered dressed in frogmen's suit, flippers tied round their waists, a hand gun . . a machine pistol; they were dripping wet and had balaclavas

rig workers were terrorized.

West Germany. Strikers shot in Manila

Manila (AP) - At least nine striking textile workers were hit by bullets and dozens of other workers and policemen were hort yesterday as about 200 armed police broke up a picket line at the Artex Developmen Company, which is involved in a pay dispute. When some strikers retaliated

1982, when she was allowed to emigrate to the West. The reward for her services was

letting he mother visit her from

with stones, police used fire-hoses to flush out fleeing union members from property near by. More than 20 strikers were later charged with assault.

Beach peril

Thisted, Denmark (AP) -Police and civil defence units have retrieved about 800 small bags containing dangerous pes-ticides which were washed up on three miles of beach on the North Sea coast of Northern

Baltic escape

old Estonians, who applied for political asylum in Sweden last week after rowing across the Baltic to Finland in a rubber boat, said yesterday they risked the voyage rather than be called up by the Soviet Army to fight

27 executed

Tehran (AFP) - Twenty-five drug dealers were executed in Qasr prison here yesteray, the radio reported. It called them hardened criminals belonging to "international networks". Two other dealers were executed on Sunday in Shiraz.

Name game

Brussels (Reuter). - Belgian parents may be allowed to choose any name for their children for the first time in 180 years, provided it is not absurd, shocking or ridiculous". The Government is planning to abolish the existing registers of 1,500 acceptable names dating from the Napoleonic eral.

Rocket rival

San Francisco (AFP). - A retired naval engineer, Robert Truax, said he had successfully ground-tested the propulsion unit of his own 30ft rocket, in which he plans to launch the world's first private space venture in competition with Nasa. He spent \$600,000 (£507,000) to build the rocket with room for one astronaut He is looking for a sponsor for a three-stage rocket.

Clash over Pretoria's new political order

The first skirmish in the argues that the ban runs counter multiracial "consensus" politics to the spirit of the new which the South African constitution which provides for

Mr Heseltine with the defence ministers of Italy, West

Germany, Spain and France, posing under the statue of

"El Gran Capitan", Gonzalo Fernandez de Cordoba, a

great Spanish renaissance general.

Five nations to build

warplane for Europe

Five Western European De- studies on the new engine, and

fence Ministers agreed here to discuss sharing the costs, yesterady to cooperate in likely to be at least £11bn, of

yesterady to cooperate in building Europe's next principal combat plane to replace the

present generation of F-168, Mirages and Tornados. A communique issued in Madrid said the Defence Minis-

ters of Spain, France, Britain,

A further meeting will be held next March in Rome to review

italy and West Germany had

continuing ban on racially-mixed parties.

The ban was imposed in 1968 under the prohibition of Politi-cal Interference Act with the aim of making illegal white parties which had opened their doors to members of other races. Among them was the now defunct Liberal Party in which Mr Alan Paton, the novelist was

prominent.
The Rev Allan Hendrikse,

Government says will be the a three-chamber Parliament for main feature of the new whites (4.6 million), Coloureds and Indians (850,000).

cow said they expected the Soviet Union to be sympathetic to Kuwait's requests. strict neutrality, the Soviet Union has tilted towards Iraq in the Gulf conflict over the past year and resumed arms supplies to Baghdad.

to refer it to a standing committee of all three chambers of the new Parliament once it is

lems which Mr Walter Mon-

Defence Minister, Shaikh Salem al-Sabah, arrived in Moscow yesterday for a 10-day visit, during which he is expected to seek anti-aircraft equipment and other weapons. Kuwait is only a few dozen miles from the Waiter Mon-dale faces dur-ing his uphill struggle to defeat Presionly a few dozen miles from the Iran-Iraq war zone and was disappointed by the US refusal last month to provide Stinger dent Reagan in the November election, none is more difficult Tass said Shaikh Salem was

or will require such delicate handling as that posed by the Rev Jesse Jackson, preacher, demagogue, showman, unortho-dox diplomat and undisputed leader of the nation's 30 million Ever since he deeclared his

candidacy last year Mr Jack-son has, by word and deed, dominated the political arena, invariably over shadowing the man who will be chosen as the Democratic Presidential nominee at next week's national convention in San Francisco. convention in San Francisco.

Even as Mr Mondale prepare himself for the job he has wanted all his life - the chance to lead the Democratic Party back into the White House - he is bedevilled by the thought that his chances of victory in November could rest with a man who is invariably unpredictable and often an embarasament.

Mr Mondale needs a large turnout by black voters if he is to have any hope of defeating Mr Reagan and for that he will need the help of Mr. Jackson. Blacks make up about 20 per

unless party rules are changed From Nicholas Ashford, Washington cent of the Democratic vote

nationally and Mr Jackson won a staggering 85 per cent of the black vote during the primary campaign. Yet if Mr Mondale is seen to be

getting too close to Mr Jackson, or paying too much heed to his demands, this could produce a backlash among white Democratic supporters, particularly in the crucially important South where racialism is still alive and well although technically illegal.

It could also cause wide-spread disaffection among Jews who are worried by Mr Jackson's pro-Arab leanings and offended by the anti-semitism they have detected within the Jackson campaign. That anti-semitism has surfaced in remarks made by Mr Jackson himself and by his militant Black Muslim supporter, Mr

maximum leverage over Mr Mondale. Although he has said he will support Mr Mondale in November he has strongly hinted he will lead a black boycott of the election if the Democratic Party does not agree to his main demands.

Those are for a revision of party rules on the allocation of party rules on the allocation of delegates at the national convention (Mr Jackson won almost 20 per cent of the popular vote during the primary campaign but has only 10 per cent of the convention delegates) and the abolition of so-called "second primaries" in some Southern states which he maintains are discriminatory. maintains are discriminatory. Many democrats feel his demands are justified, but Mr Mondale would risk alienating Southern whites if he agrees to Mr Jackson's position on

Black Muslim supporter, Mr
Louis Farrakhan.

Jews make up the most loyal and solid constituency in the Democratic Party after blacks.

Although there are far fewer of them than blacks – about three million compared with around 19 million black voters – their influence within the Democratic Party has always far outweighed their numbers.

Mr Jackson has made it clear he intends to use the influence which his success during the primary campaign has conferred on him to exert

second primaries.

Bank of Ireland

Britain, along with the agreed in principle on the Benelux countries, had blazed necessity of building and producing together a new European ducing together a new European

the trail in trying to dispense with the additional border formality of tax collection.

Unlike all the other Country or building and producing together a new European combat aircraft for 1995, along with an engine for that plane?

members it had allowed VAT to be paid after entry into Britain. The results of the experts'

announces that with effect from close of business on 10th July 1984 its Base Rate for lending is increased from 94% to 10%

Bank of Ireland

per annum

constitution due to come into force on september 3 has ended in a messy draw, with both sides

Europe's biggest example of

collaboration in high tech-

nology.
Mr Michael Heseltine, the

British minister, told reporters:

"we are seeking a new engine for the European fighter air-

craft. But at the same time there

is a British requirement for a re-

engining of the Tornado. Obvi-

ously we must explore the way

these two requirements can be

The five countries agreed last

year on the need for a light,

pursued together."

In a messy draw, with both sides claiming victory.

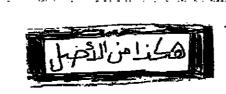
It began with a dispute between the Government and the Labour Partym, the oldest political organization representing the 2.7 million South Africans designated as mixed-race "coloureds" over the continuing ban on racially-

the leader of the Labour Party

He threatened to reconsider his party's support for the new set-up unless it was allowed to candidates for election to he two non-white chambers, which will take place on August 22 (Coloured) and August 28

Diplomats said that meant the Kremlin leadership would The Government, however, refused to repeal the existing legislation, and offered instead no longer have any qualms about offending Iran by providing advanced weapons to a state closely linked to Iraq. ● ZURICH: about 30,000

Mr Hendrickse accepted the offer and withdrew his earlier threat. Indians will not be allowed formally to run for election as members of the Labour Party, but a number will do so as "independents".



One member of the rig's crew

The SAS denies that the oil

Gunmen sabotage Beirut's latest security plan and kidnap Libyan diplomat

It all started coming apart yesterday. First, the guamen came back yet again, closing the roads round West Beirnt in defiance of the Lebanese National Army, Then Libya's most senior diplomat in the Lebanese capital was kidnapped in broads of armed men outside his diplomatic mission in the

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Muslim sector of the city.
Radical pro-Iranian Shia Muslims opposed to the politi-cal leadership of Mr Nabih Berri, the Amal militia commander who now sits in President Gemayel's new Cabinet, were popularly believed to be behind the day's events in an effort to sabotage the Govern-ment's new security plan.

To put it mildly, it was a profoundly depressing day for the people of Beirut Just six days after the Lebanese National Army had taken over security duties in all Beirut, only hours after Beirut international airport had reopened for the first time in five months

- even as the first Middle East
Airlines jets flew in - Shia Muslim Amal gunmen appeared on the streets.

They stood guard at barricades of burning tyres along the gummen. airport boulevard, ostensibly All da supporting a demonstration by the relatives of men and women kidnapped in the past eight years of civil war, but shouting at motorists who wanted to anyone to reach the terminal to



Mr Berri: Opposed by Shia Mushims

Although yesterday's devel-opmens do not necessarily nican the breakdown of the security plan, they are a grave setback. The army's Shia Muslim Sixth Brigade was forced to order the reclosure of the main road crossing through the harbour, while attempts by Sixth Brigage troops to open the airport road ended in humiliation as they were forced to reverse their vehicles down the road in the face of teenage

All day, MEA's Boeing airlines flew low over the city into Beirut Airport: yet while they carried passengers into Lebanon, there was no way for

fly out. In Christian east Beirut, radio stations trumpeted that west Beirut had been turned into anarchy and that the aimy's Masim troops were unable to maintain order, an unpleasant insinuation that had within it more than a grain of truth. The Shia mushims orchestrating

the demonstration by the and who evidently want to embarrass Du Berri - could not have chosen a more sensitive subject to awake the emotions of the Lebanese. Between 3,000 and 6,000 men and women catch aircraft and ordering over a hundred are thought by
Lebanese troops to turn back at the international Red Cross to

> At the airport yesterday morating, several women in black tried to push against the axing lines until a soldier broke down and shouted: "We hurt even more than you - four of my brothers were kidnapped."

The army was too late to help Mr. Mohamed Fatouri, the Libyan Charge d'Affaires, whose car was stopped by gunmen at Ouzai just above the Mediterranean. Later reports said that another Libvan apparently an employee of the mission, was also taken hostage while a telephone caller claim ing to represent the "Sadr Brigade" admitted responsibility for the kidnapping



Guard of honour: King Husain's three children greeting President Mitterrand of France with a smart salute at Amman military airstrip

Husain seeks Mitterrand's aid

AMMAN (Reuter) - president Palace, M. Mitterrand was due The Jordanian monarch said to attend a brief ceremony at a as much recently when he

King Husain of Jordan, a key figure in any future peace plans, was at the military airstrip on the outskirts of the capital to greet M Mitterrand and his delegation, which included External relations Minister M Claude Cheysson.

After lunching at the Royal

In keepipng with protocol, neither leader made any statement at the airstrip. With the failure of past Arab and Western proposals to win overall acceptance, diplomats believe King Husain is looking to his guest for active support in drawing up a new peace formula.

Jordan yesterday on a visit war memorial before returning appealed for greater involve-breaking the Middle East deadlock.

When he appealed for greater involvement in peace efforts by the five permanent members of the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council which includes France.

> ARAFAT IN GENEVA: Mr Arafat, the PLO leader, is due here tomorow for a lunchtime meeting with the UN Secretary-General Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar. He is coming

US accused of meddling in Greece From Our Correspondent, Athens

Greece accused the United at the Socialist Government's States yesterday of trying to interfere in its domestic affairs and issued a warning that bases here could be affected if over-supply" of US military.

terrorist, who was later released But President Karamanlisk clearly mindful that the United States supplies more than 70 per cent of Greece's military needs, said pointedly after inspecting the Greek Navy on Sunday:

Israel goes to the polls

Electorate scents a whiff of Weimar

Christopher Walker, Jerusalem Correspondent, examines the three issues dominating the campaign for Israel's general election on July 23, widely regarded as the most crucial in the country's 36-year history. Today: The Economy.

With inflation at 400 per cent, the second highest per capita foreign debt in the world, a trade gap in excess of US\$5 billion and a daily sampede from shekels into dollars (or "greens" as they are known), it is bardly surprising that the economy is

the dominant issue. Despite the best efforts of the raing right-wing Likud block to divert attention to Labour's alleged weakness in the realm of national security or the unhappy image of its leader, Mr Shimon Peres, there is evidence that the key question troubling the floating voter is what is going to be done about the economic

mess.
A recent poll showed that 68.2 per cent of those ques-tioned expected a big devaluation after polling day, what-ever party takes power, while only 2.1 per cent thought there would be no such move. Another recent statistic showed a 50 per cent increase in the

a 50 per cent increase in the sale of special machines designed to detect forged dollars. Labour, the front runner in the opinion polls, has been capitalizing on the economic issue by running television advertisements depicting the seedy scenes on Lilienblum Street in Tel Aviv when the Street in Tel Aviv where the dollar black market is thriving under the open gaze of the authorities. The large quantitles of paper money involved in the transactions have added a whiff of the Weimar Republic

to the proceedings.
"We are witnessing the most egocentric campaign ever waged in Israel, the political commentator, Mr Yeshayhu Ben-Porat, observed. The anonymous voter wants to know what will happen to his dollarlinked saving scheme, his government bonds and his commercial bank shares after July 23. As for the rest, who really cares?"

It is not only Labour hungry for a return to power after seven lean years - that has been hammering the economic theme. Mr Yigael Hurwitz, the second of Likud's four finance ministers, is now running at the head of his own party. Ometz, whose name means "courage to cure the economy". He has warned Israel that without drastic

Labour lead cut

The ruling right-wing Likud coalition has cut Labour's lead according to an opinion poll published yesterday the poll in the Maariv newspaper pre-dicted 47 seats for Labour and 37 for Likud in the 120-seat assembly. Previous polls had given Labour a 15-seat lead.

action, there could be financial chaos by the autumn with inflation reaching 1,000 per cent and salaries having to be paid weekly.

Mr Hurwitz, who is advocating a national unity government as the only solution, has described the present dire situation as due to "criminal financial and economic negligence". He and others with an insider's knowledge of just how bad things are have claimed that many Israelis are unpre-

pared to face up to the truth. For the Likud, whose new Finance Minister, Mr Yigael Cohen-Orgad, has been under heavy pressure from colleagues to take drastic steps to salvage the Government's campaign, the one crumb of comfort comes from widespread fear among citizens about the harsh austerity measures which a new Labour government might take.

Labour has been striving to package would involve measures against savings. "If you are asking where the money will come from, I say the Likud spent US\$9 billion on settlements in the West Bank, the Lebanon war and former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's follies. That is where the money will be saved," Mr Peres explained.

Just before the campaign opened, Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State delivered a private warning to the Israeli Government that the vast supplies of US aid could be affected if stringent economic measures, including a cut in the standard of living, were not implemented.

But not every politician has taken his message to heart. "After I die, if somebody in the heavens asks me why Israel got into such debt, I will lift my head proudly and say, 'It is true we got into debt - for the army, for settlements and mort-gages, Mr Eliezer Shostak, the Health Minister told a Likud raily. "Without this blessed inflation, Israel could not have marched forward."

Tomorrow: The occupied territories

Catalan President to go on trial in Barcelona

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

The President of the home proceed because of Seffor rule government of Catalonia, Schor Jordi Pujol, and 24 others, including many Catalan nationalist leaders, are to be tried in Barcelona on charges of embezzlement and falsification of public documents.

A plenary session attended by most of the 41 members of the Barcelona Territorial Audience, the region's highest court, term as president of the agreed to hear the case against Señor Pujol and the others which alleges that the offences

According to the Catalan were committed when they home rule statute, the only were executives of Banca court with authority to try a

it had declared itself untable to not yet been established.

to help 4m Geneva (Reuter) - The UN

ujol'sparliamentary immunity. The change resulted from a ruling by the Supreme Court in Madrid. Spain's chief prosecutor brought charges against Senor Pujol and other members of his for the economies of their poverty-stricken host countries. He said the second Inter-

party, Convergencia i Unio [Convergence and Union], shortly after he won a second According to the Catalan

Catalana before Senor Pujol member of the regional parliament or the president of the Racelona court with authority to try a member of the regional parliament or the president of the regional government is the Barcelona court with authority to try a member of the regional government is the Catalan Superior Tribunal of Own ruling of last May, in which Justice However, that court has it had declared itself probable to the regional government is the

Conference tries African refugees

Secretary-General, Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar, opened an international conference here yesterday which will discuss solutions to the problems of refugees in Africa and support

national Conference on Assistance to Refugees in Africa (Icara 2) came at a time of crisis throughout the African conti-nent which was far graver than when the first Icara conference took place three years ago. A main task of the meeting at which about 80 states are represented, would be to help the infrastructure of countries playing host to Africa's esti-

mated four million refugees, he said.

operations at the four American Turkey continued to receive an

aid. The statement, viewed here

strongest expression yet of anti-Americanism, appeared to be in retaliation for increasingly sharp criticism from Washing-The accusation apparently the Greek Navy on Sunday: refers to a raid in April by a CIA officer on a flat in Athens used vital for our armed forces to by a suspected Jordanian protect the country's security."

ARRODS

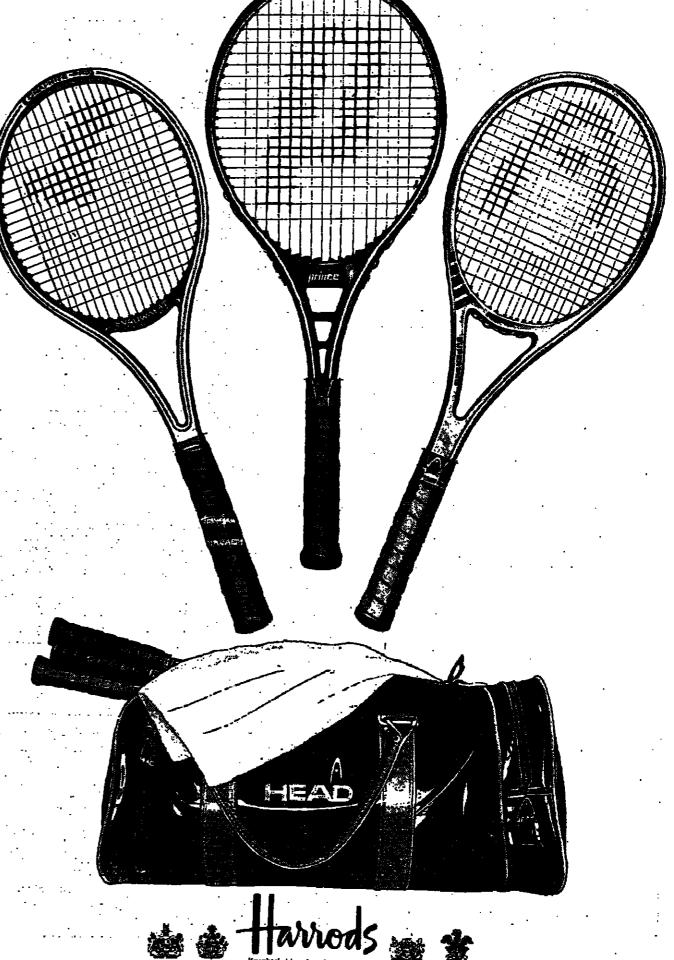
Tennis Equipment & Clothing Greatly Reduced

SNAUWAERT Example illustrated: Graphite-Pro tennis racquet. Powerful and accurate	Harrod Orig. Price	Sale Price
with glass fibre construction and large head Not shown:	£104	£48 :
Messo Superlight tennis racquet	£60.	£29
PRINCE Example illustrated:	•	
Prince Pro tennis recquet. Tubular aluminium frame	·.	
for lightness and strength	£95	269
HEAD Examples illustrated:		
Super Mid tennis recquet. All-rounder with hollow		
fibreglass frame and foam-injected handle	268	£45
Tenris holdall, water resistant, light and strong. Red with Blue trim	· £20	£15
Not shown:	2520	 210
Vector Graphite tennis recquet	£90	833
Vector squash racquet	£18	. 8 2
Ladies termis bermudas	£35.75	\$17
FRED PERRY Examples not shown:	· · ·	•
Ladies shirt, White trimmed Navy/Ice or Navy/Marson	£8.25	£6.25
Ladies shorts, White/Blue trim	£13:75	9 2
Skirt, Navy/Maroon or Maroon/Ravy	£14.25	£6.75
Man's White shirt Man's shirt in assorted plain colours	£10 £11.25	. £7.75
Man's White shorts	£13.95	£7.75 £6.25
	210.00	
MARLBORO Examples not shown:		
Tennis shirt	£15 £8.50	112
T-shirt in asserted colours Shorts. White or Pale Blue	£13.50	£5.75. £10.25
	7 10100	
Further tennis examples, not shown:	£19.50	£13
Summer sweatshirt, pure cotton	£19.50	£12.95
Fusio ladies tracksuit	£39	£19.50
Nike 'Intrepid' shoes	£26.50	£16.50

	Harroc	is .
A transport of the second seco	Orig.	Sala
Great Reductions throughout our Sports Comm		Price
Not shown:		
Golf Examples:		
'Diama' golf club sets, three woods, nine irons,		
for men or ladies	£375	£249
'Sam Snead' golf club sets by Wilson, three woods,	2070	
DIDE WORS	£248	£165 ·
Slazenger golf bag	£53	. 532
	. 233	. 133
Home Exercise Examples:		•
Turkuri executive exercise cycle	£235	£164
Tuntum pulse meter	£89	£R9
Gympac 1000 home gym	£430	0262
Snooker Examples:	. '	
Sams 6' x 3' snooker table	£280	£140
Two-piece sneaker cue	£14	£7
20% off Selected Releigh Cycles Examples:	· ·	
Ladies 'Cameo' three-speed	£140	6112
Sents Pulsar 10-speed sports	£185	£129
	1100	£125
Camping & Leisure Examples:		
Polywarm sleeping bag	£24	£12
Lightweight leisure jacket	£28	£19,50
Cricket Example:		
Bent finger batting gloves	£15	\$7.50
Football Example:		
Mitre football	£26	£13
	<i>D20</i>	210
Olympic Way. Fourth Fleor. Personal shoppers only.		
All reductions are libra Hacods provides proces.		:

Harrods Cardinolders can charge Sale goods to their account, or any of the following credit cards may be used: Frasercard/American Express/ Access/Visa/Diners Club.

Sale Opening Hours Until Saturday 14th July, daily 9am to 8pm; Wednesday Sam to 7pm. From then on, daily Sam to 5pm; Wednes 9am to 7pm; Saturdays 9am to 6pm.





Hayden tries to woo the left with attack on Indonesian death squads

Thousands of people have been murdered in the back streets of Indonesia by death squads, according to Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign.

The accusation, made on Sunday night, is being interpreted as part of an effort to win the support of the Labour party's left-wing for a more moderate approach to the question of East Timor when the party's national conference votes on the issue on Wednes-

Speaking on television Mr Hayden said: "there have been 2,000, some say 4,000, people literally murdered. Murdered in the night, in the back streets of parts of Indonesia, and it is part of death squad activity to climinate criminals."

He claimed the death squads murdered people they did not

like. Mr Hayden released a summary of a report by Mr Rawdon Dalrymple, the Australian Ambassador to Indonesia. which said that Australia had been blamed for a resurgence of activity by Fretilin, the East independence movement. Mr Dalrymple has just completed a three-day visit to JAKARTA: Day by day,

Tokyo trip

for South

Korean ruler

From Richard Hanson

Tokyo

President Chun Doo Hwan

of South Korea will make an

historic trip to Tokyo this

autumn, becoming the first korean head of state to visit its

Diplomatically, President Chun's visit will affirm that the

former colonial ruler.

Mr Jose Ramos Horta, the reports that corpses of young representative of Fretilin at the United Nations, who is observing the Labour Party conference, claimed yesterday that Mr Hayden had caved in to streets and canals Indonesian pressure on East

Timor.
"What Mr Hayden is proposing is a gentleman's attempt to whitewash the issue of East Timor, to sell us down the drain, he said.

Mr Horta said he had not heard Mr Hayden raise the

question of the death squads until Sunday, although the killings had been going on for the past 12 months at least. It was done just to show he could stand up to the Indonesians, Mr.

Horta claimed

By talking tough before
Wednesday's vote Mr Hayden
is apparently hoping that, his
hard line will persuade the conference to adopt his resolution which calls for a change in policy to recognise Indonesia's annexation of East Timor.

The vote is particularly important as Mr Hayden is due to leave immediately after Wednesday's vote for Indone-

Indonesian newspapers carry

The reports have been carried since lanuary of 1983, when the "mysterious killers" were first reported to be making their

Generally the public was relieved and few voices were raised in protest. But as the killings continued, Amnesty International and more significantly Indonesia's Legal Aid Institute and some MPs began to express public unease over the killings, and in August 1983 the newspapers were told quietly by the government to drop the term "mysterious

At that time the public tally was more than 500 criminals killed. Now the total number is believed to exceed 4,000.

No one has claimed the victims are political, and public support is still there. Claims by senior government officials that the killings are the result of gang warfare are doing little to calm those who believe condoning extra-legal methods on a relatively popular issue could backfire.

six generally anti-Communist ment of the country. members of the Associate of south-East Asian Nations (Asean) called on Vietnam yesterday to support a national reconciliation of conflicting factions in Cambodia, but individual members refused to say publicly whether the statesignal to Hanoi's call for a

tension between the two states is easing, a process that began The joint-statement, at the opening of an Asean ministerial in earnest in January last year meeting, was significant how-ever in that it would have been when Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone. the Prime Minister, became the unthinkable even a year ago. first Japanese leader to visit The difference, primarily, was that it officially endorsed Prince President Chun will meet Norodom Sihanouk's call for a Emperor Hirohito, who is reconciliation of all Cambodian expected to make a conciliatogroups "including the Heng Tyl. reference to the three-and-Samrin faction".

a-half decades of Japanese rule Ascan's long standing pos-ition, and one still espoused which ended with the Second World War. today, is that the only perma-The timing of the trip, however, has raised political questions in Japan. The main nent solution to the Cambodian problem is a withdrawai of the Vietnamese troops numbering opposition Socialist Party has between 160,000 and 180,000 said the Government should stationed in Cambodia, and not invite the leader of just one support of the postion of the of the two Korean states. tripartite Cambodian resistance

Royal visitor: Princess Anne with Sir Claus Moser.

chairman of the Royal Opera, at the company's first,

performance of "Turandot" in Los Angeles.

Muldoonis

confidentof

closinggap

From W.P. Reeves

New Zealand's ruling National Party has less than a

week before the election to pull

back the lead Labour enjoys in

practically all the opinion

sampling.
Sir Robert Muldoon, the

Prime Minister, believes that Saturday's vote will be decided in about 15 key constituencies.

Most of them in the provinces

where he has been concentrat-

ing much of his campaign.

Against the evidence of a

nationwide poll at the weekend

which predicts a swing which could give Labour a 23-seat

majority in the 95-member parliament, Sir Robert thinks his party will hold its ground

and pick up two additional seats

at present held by the Social

In the last Parliament, the

He seemed to preserve a

deliberately low key presence

throughout an hour-long tele-vision debate on Sunday night

with Mr David Lange who is

fighting his first campaign as

Mr Lange launched his party

by a shortage of detail policy, I

Credit party.

Labour's leader.

which he claimed were truminto the lead early in the
ped-up by the police, of
campaign with some inspiring
rhetoric but he is handicapped

Zealand's ruling

Tito critic

jailed for

eight years
From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade

A Yugoslav university lec-

turer has been jailed for eight

years for disseminating anti-socialist and nationalist ideas

allegedly intended to overthrow

the regime and for remarks

about President Tito described

by the judge as the fiercest

attack ever made against "the

greatest historic personality of

Yugoslavia".
The indictment against Dr

Vojislav Seselj, in the court in

Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia

and Merzegovina, centred on a

manuscript seized by police in a

search of his flat. In it Dr Seselj,

aged 24, set out his personal view of the causes of and

solutions to the present Yugos-

editors of the official Communist Party weekly Komunist, it

was critical of the party but, as it never reached its destination

and was never published or

disseminated, the defence in-

sisted that there was no evidence that Dr Seseli was

Dr Seselj first provoked the anger of Rosman local dignitaries three years ago by his criticism os some high-ranking.

functionaries He was ousted from his

university teaching post and

eventually arrested on charges,

trying to recruit followers.

Yugoslav constitution:

intended for one of the

lav crisis.

Asean urges Vietnam to join Cambodia dialogue From Our Correspondent, Jakarta

The Foreign Ministers of the movement as the legal govern-

However a growing awareness of big power involvement especially the Soviet Union's backing of Vietnam, and China's backing of the Khmer Rouge, coupled with inter-national revulsion at the Khmer Rouge record when it was in ment was a reply or even a power, has led some members of Asean, in particular Indoneregional dialogue. sia, to question whether confrontation is the best way to go,

> In the past 12 months Indonesia's armed forces chief, General Benny Moerdani has visited Hanoi and returned with statements saying Ascan did not present a threat to the region, and the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja welcomed Vietnamese Foreign Minister Mr Nguyen Co Thach to Jakarta, although with a less amighte outcome.

> > As a result, although no commentators see a dramatic change of Asean attitudes, some see a slight stepping down-from

diplomatic sources say.



USSR:

Ivan Kandyba

Ivan Kandyba, a former lawyer, member of the Ukrai-nian Helsinki Monitoring Group, and long-standing campaigner for political inde-pendence for the Ukraine, is serving a second lengthy prison sentence for his views and criticisms of government policy. On July 24, 1981, he was given the maximum sentence of 10 years in a special regime corrective labour colony - the most severe type - to be followed by five years' internal exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda".

Kandyba was born in 1930 in the village of Stulno in Podlasie, now inside Poland. He graduated in law at the Franko State University in Lvov and worked as a lawyer locally. In 1961 he was arrested for his involvement in a small underground organization, the Ukranian Workers and Pea-

Convicted of "treason" he served his full 15-year prison sentence during which he took part in numerous protests and hunger strikes against human rights violations. Chronic undernourishment and heavy forced labour affected his

In November 1976 he became one of the 10 founding members of the Ukrainian monitoring group and until his arrest in 1981 was active in helping to put out a large number of documents exposing violations of human rights. More than 20 members of the group have been arrested: Kandyba is the last of the original 10 to be taken into custody.



Kandyba: Ukraine Ivan nationalist.

problems last night. Concerts

Low on drama, high on sobriety RPO/Dorati

Festival Hall

For the last of their trio of concerts in tribute to Elgar, Antal Dorati and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday performed The Dream of Gerontius of which Elgar himself believed and wrote on his score: "This if anything of mine, is worth your memory". The years since then, and the changes they have brought, have served only to confirm Elgar's appraisal of his work, both for its musical adventurousness and the beauty and poetry of its testament of faith. What we heard on this occasion was not the most revealing of performances, nor the most dramatic, Indeed, the

Circle/Heaton

First of all, thanks and congratulations are due to Diners Club International for their noble, and worthwhile, financial rescue of this year's MusiCA series. But the company's representatives present at the opening concert on Sunday must have wondered what they had let themselves in for, both the pieces they heard could not, in their wildly differing ways, have been more bizarre.

Both were composed recently by Hungarian avant-gardistes. The first, Zoltan Jeney's To Apollo, consisted simply of half an hour's worth of syncopated anarchic pastiche technique

sober view, so much so that it came dangerously close to that sacred cantata label which Elgar refused to have associated with it. In spite of three added timpani for the moment when the Soul of Gerontius meets its God, and a fourth trumpet at helped out with "Praise to the Holiest".

Absent was most of that sense of adventure, that visionary illumination, which sets the work apart from moralizing orotorio, as well as the occasional feelings of doubt that should be heard as the repentant sinner is brought to judgment. There were at times uneasy relations between the orchestra and the voices of the Collegium Musicum and the

melody, played by Jeney himself on an electric organ. A chorus of six take up the tune from time to time singing in Ancient Greek, the hymn to Apollo. They are accompanied in unison by a cor anglais. The only other event in the piece is the periodic striking of antique cymbals by three percussionists, interruptions which at least extend the range of the work beyond what is otherwise a mere octave.

More pleasantly dumbfounding was Laszio Vidovsky's Narcisz es Echo, described rather grandly as an opera in one act. Vidovsky offers a witty, Ligeti-like view of the myth, reducing it to the level of absurdity by means of an

Brighton Festival Chorus especially in the closing pass-ages of the first part, and some want of rhythmic purpose almost throughout.

David Rendall sang a phlegmatic Gerontius, not very attentive to gradations of dynamics in the vocal line, nor sufficiently different as between body and soul respectively. Sarah Walker brought a calm screnity to the Angel, which would have been more affecting if the surrounding context had not been so underwhelming. and Benjamin Luxon sang more commandingly as the Priest in the first part than as the Angel of the Agony in his prayer of supplication, where a stronger sense of urgency was needed.

Noël Goodwin

which takes in Viennese cafemusic clichés as well as more Wagnerian references. Narcissus, sung here by Donald Stephenson, is very much, indeed deliberately over-much, the Heldentenor, while the pursuing Echo (the voluptuously fruity Catherine Wyn-Rogers) shows, shall we say, less Equally over the top was Angela Presman's Nymph, and Sean Rea gave the part of the Gravedigger with apposite doom-laden resonance. Peter Nagy directed from the piano. managing also a suitably gothic cadenza, while the four voices of the female chorus made the tickling most of the wonderfully nonsensical coda.

THE ARTS

Never mind the show, feel the quality

Hard Won Image

It is British art that the newly opened exhibition at the Tate Gallery is all about. Yet its portentous title: "The Hard Won Image" succeeds to ob-scure this fact and instead of enticing the potential visitor, it intimidates with its impli-cations of toil and hardship. Surely, however laboriously achieved good art should and always does appear effortlessly inspired.

Its dual aim is admirable. It is the first exhibition of British art to prove that figuration, which constitutes its theme, is alive and well. Far from having been obliterated by the avant-garde movement, it continues to flourish alongside.

Forty-six of the finest arrists. among them Moore, Bacon, Blake Hockney, Kitaj, Hamilton. Aurebach are only a few names among an outstanding pleiade. It may appear therefore strange to have to add that the exhibition as an event is altogether disappointing.

Like all major endeavours. this show is the result of a curatorial-cum-managerial series of decisions. As such, certain self-imposed criteria of selection, other than excellence, were necessary in order that it might become viable as a public show. These are clearly spelt out in the very scholarly catalogue, written by its organizer, Richard Morphet. Thus it was decided that this was to be an exhibition of British contemporary art; of the past 10 years; by living artists; of works already acquired by the Tate. So the selection itself was to be based on the Tate's own collection, with a few exceptions, offering thus a welcome opportunity to see some of its works seldom on view, due to

Inexplicably though, once the parameters were established every set rule in the book was broken. Thus the magnificent elmwood "Reclining figure" by Henry Moore with which the show opens dates from 1959/64; the nine paintings from the lovely series "Still Life: Last Eleven" are by Adrian Stokes (died 1972) and some artists in the exhibition are not in the permanent collection yet, how-ever much their inclusion in the

stressful and psychologically

threatening job; the second for

many reasons, not least because

you have less money, social

The stressful and psychologi-

cally threatened may feel quite

content not to be working and

there are others who take to

stress like ducks to water,

executives who cannot do too

much - the kind, perhaps, who

To be fulfilled you need to be

a spare peg in a square hole: the

problem is how to find out.
Thames's, All in the Mind,
presented by John Nicholson,

turned its attention to these

make the rest of us stressful.

status, and feel pretty useless.



Leon Kossoff's "Two seated figures No 2" at the Tate

exhibition can be interpreted as Robert Medley, a self-portrait a declaration of intent.

The possibility of comparing and contrasting works by different artists sharpens the critical response, and is in itself a desirable aim. Yet the conspicuous lack of coherence regarding the overall presen-tation has to be called into question. Particularly incomprehensible seems the instal-lation of some of the works: Francis Bacon's magnificent new painting Triptych After the Oresteia of Aeschylus adjacent to Helen Lessore's Symposium II make unfortunate bed fellows' Equally, the transcally beautiful but also only work by

Television

Working with stress

Both working and not working can damage your health. The first because you may be in a

time, as it were. They know that

and having control over what

you do, help when you are there

but that is not the same thing as

There is now a computerized

test that has 170 questions to

sort the wheat from the chaff

but last night we were offered a

quiz consisting of eight pairs of

questions to give a quick idea of

our stress quotient. Such quizz-

es, giving the audience a chance

to participate and relieve any

possibly encircling tedium, are a

feature of this series. I found

this one unrelaxing as it

indicated that I belonged to the

group that is more prone to

being in the right job.

open plan offices, natural light, top of the coronary deaths

entitled Gilles au nu, fights for life in a corner, Howard Hodgkin's three

paintings, whose high degree of stylization brings them too close to abstraction for comfort in this context, lose impact between two of the finest walls in the exhibition: Leon Kossoff and opposite him Lucian Freud. With these artists, as with Bacon, Moore or Auerbach, there were no surprises in the sense that no matter what the circumstances, art of such quality speaks with its own loud and clear voice and as such it: needs no other.

Looking at Kossoff's smile;

we will overtake Finland at the

league. The Japanese are at the

bottom. They, apparently, are

On Channel 4 a devastating

contribution to the Opinions

series from Michael Dummett.

Professor of Philosophy at

Oxford, who argued that the

roots of racialism in Britain lie

within its immigration laws.

The talking head format of this series is dauting but Professor

Dummett made up for it in

force. This opinion would be

Dennis Hackett

worth a pamphlet.

placed. I shall copy them.

less The Family Party, January 1983, there is little noticeable difference compared to earlier works such as Man in a Wheelchair and only careful scrutiny reveals that both the brush stroke and colour scheme changed from the gloomy and heavily impastoed early effect to a lighter and brighter one.

A very special treat were Kitaj's paintings, among them a new and tantalizingly complex compostion entitled Cecil Court, London WC2 (The Refugees), whose complex iconography creates a surreal effect so characteristic of much

of his work.

the exhibition a large poly-chrome sculpture for swift-ture it is - by Raymond Matter closes it. One could of course, argue that there is no logical argue that there at no legacies of the "vulgar" could not become valid aesthetic categories, the "beautiful" or the stilline" but in this insulate, to work would have certain looked better in a fain that to perhaps on the Taxe's given Perhaps it could go smooth in the could be complete which are the could be completed to the could be completed. remaps it countries assemble forcepy crawles which are start of the first in a "sories" of forthcoming sculptuse shows entitled "Making Sculptuse planned for this summer. Cork Street Calleries open many a wine bottle in chration of summer on July

was party time and the set looked festive that gloris evening bedecked to coloured baloons, whilst a li orchestra played.

For those not in the know, Cork Street signifies for the commercial art world what Bond Street does for high fashion. The party also pro-vided a excuse for the hosts to display some of the works in stock. Two really outstanding. Picasso exhibitions - exchings from The Vollard Suite at on of the three Waddington galleries and ceramics at Nicola Jacobs - were on view at the same time as an installation by Elsworth Kell at Robert Fraz-

In another of the Waddington calleries, a magnificent van Dongen portrait could be spotted among other fine work, although their piece de résistance seemed to be a bronze sculpture Horse and Congar by Barry Flanagan, Never did I sec a horse resemble more a sack of potatoes on four legs as in this instance, however reminiscent of Donatello's magnificent Gattamelata, which provided its source of inspiration. A wonderful early painting by David Hockney Berlin is on view at Knoedler's (Kasmin), whilst Jacobson Bernard showed among other works, several drawings by Joseph Herman (also on view at the Tate).

There is much variety and of course much quality to be found here. But even more reassuring is the message that at a time when the arts suffered such mauling at least the commer-cial section seems to thrive.

Sanda Miller

Picnic hampered

Bracknell Festival South Hill Park

The tenth Bracknell jazz picnic ended on Sunday night with a performance epitomizing the pleasures and the dangers inherent in music designed for festivals. The Leaders, a touring sextet of American stars, each of whom would by his very presence normally constitute a guarantee of quality, contrived a programme which infuriated rather more than it enthralled.

Rarely can the Bracknell setting have seemed more perfect for this annual event One often imagines that openair pop and jazz events are devised with the sole intention of exploiting the magic of twilight: even the Isle of Wight in 1970, where humanity curdled and clotted in the chrome-yellow heat of day, transcended itselffor half an hour or so before dusk, investing the fortunate performer with an extra

dimension.

The Leaders just missed that moment on Sunday. It fell to Keith Tippett, who, as the last of the day lit the fast-food concessions outside the main marquet, launched a piano recital dedicated to the memory of a recently deceased colleague, the bassist Harry Miller, with variations on an abrupt, angular figure which managed to suggest both an encyclopaedic knowledge of post-war jazz piano styles and the dance music of South African townships, thus

recalling Miller's heritage.

Working in dizzyingly rapid waves of sound, Tippett conjured a torrent. Just as the overtones were starting to speak

Sunsplash Festival Selhurst Park

Rumours to the effect that reggae music was entering a downward spiral, in terms of its popularity and excitement, are unfounded judging by Satur-day's remarkable Sunsplash festival. This event, usually held in Jamaica, brought together some of the best reggae talent available, homegrown or imported, and presented itself in an atmosphere of carefree abandon.

The day began in fine style with a performance from the veteran Prince Buster assisted by the Skatalites that was a proud and potent reminder of the music's island origins. Then the British band, Aswad, showed how the culture had been assimilated mixing their roots rockers and dub with an arthy rock beat.

Detours were provided by earthy rock beat.

Stephen Pettitt King Sunny Ade and his African Beats, a celebratory

however, he cut the flow and, quickly placing wooden blocks on the strings, created the timber of a banic choir. passage of chanting reduced the intensity, but a pensive ballad rebuilt it as an introduction to the appearance of six assorted horn players, a bassist and a percussionist, who performed a dirge-like tune, its simple unison phrases punctuated by Tippett's appropriately spare omments.

Not a flawless performance, then, but a moving and memorable one, and certainly more carefully conceived than that delivered by The Leaders. Individually, Don Cherry, Arthur Blythe and Chico Freeman might each have topped the bill; together, they proved that each needs more room

Freeman, who took most of the space proved to have the least to say. He was in the middle of an inappropriate and apparently endless bass-clarinet meditation when Cherry, the free spirit, arrived at his side with a child's melodica and, in the space of a single phrase, put the performance back on the track. For all the wit of his interjections, though, and the humour of his pocket-trumpet leads, neither was this to be Cherry's night;

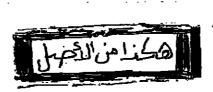
Jazz can be organized by an outstanding creative mind, or it can be left to happen of its own accord; attempts to package spontaneity will usually be doomed to half-success. That, sadly, is how it was with The Leaders. Luckily, on such a pretty night, hardly anyone emed to notice.

Richard Williams

troupe of musicians whose Yoruban patois and guitar-dominated sound made way for the lighter street corner har-monies of Leroy Sibbles, the former Heptone, and the lovers rock of Dennis Brown.

The highlight of Sunsplash, or sunstroke as it could so easily have been called, was the midafternoon showing from Black' Uhuru, the New York-based trio. Uhuru are currently one of a handful of bands capable of standing comparison with the reggae superstars such as Bob Marley and Burning Spear. Their militant, anthems and immaculate harmonies, were precisely the vital ingredient that the day demanded. The fact that the rhythitis were provided by Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespear, the driving force behind more good constructions and the state of temporary studio reggae than any other team in the music's history, added a sparkle and bounce to vocalist Michael Rose's dreamy phrasing.

Max Bell



CASTRIKE CASTRIKE LAGE BEEN MISLED...

ABOUT THE PLAN FOR COAL.

Miners who are on strike are angry. And it's easy to understand why.

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UP

They are angry because of what they have been told by their leaders.

But have they been told the truth?

The sad thing is that this strike is totally unnecessary.

To get them out on strike, our miners have been deliberately misled by their leaders. Causing both bitterness and hardship among miners.

If it goes on long enough, the strike threatens up to 30 good pits with permanent closure. And it could cost not only miners, but also steel workers and railwaymen jobs that should not be lost.

It will drive away future coal customers.

It will make coal more difficult to sell.
Surely, this isn't what our miners want.

That's why, day by day, the Coal Board is publishing the facts. Facts that have been buried by the emotion, and the propaganda of the strike.

Has Plan for Coal's investment been honoured?

Time and time again, the miners' leaders have accused the Coal Board of not honouring the Plan for Coal.

The Plan for Coal, drawn up in 1974 between the NCB, the mining unions and

the Government, hoped for £4.3 thousand million to be invested in the coal industry between 1974 and 1985.

So far, £6.5 thousand million has been invested. That's £2 billion, or 50 per cent more than envisaged. (All figures are expressed in today's money).

Is Plan for Coal's production target being achieved?

Because Plan for Coal did not predict the effects of the fall in energy consumption, the forecast for coal demand in 1985 was about 20 million tonnes more than we now estimate will be used. But, in percentage terms, the Plan hoped that by 1985, coal would be providing a third of the nation's energy needs. Currently, we have a slightly better share of the market than forecast.

Is the industry being modernised — as hoped for by Plan for Coal?

Plan for Coal looked for 42 million tonnes of new capacity by 1985. All this capacity is now completed or under construction.

Plan for Coal expected that the new low-cost capacity would replace the worst, most uneconomic capacity.

Yet the miners' leaders refuse to recognise this.

The Final <u>Tri-partite</u> Report on the Plan for Coal said in paragraph 27:

"inevitably some pits will have to close as their useful economic reserves of coal are depleted".

The Plan for Coal envisaged that between three and four million tonnes of capacity would be closed each year. Yet the average has been only about half that amount.

Since 1974, only 80 pits have closed. Just 12 per cent of our production is now directly costing more than £275 million a year to support. This is money that should be going into modernising our better pits – as Plan for Coal intended it would.

Britain is the only country in Western Europe that is investing so heavily in the future of coal.

The British coal industry has excellent prospects.

This strike - not the Coal Board - could butcher the industry.

That's why it is so important that this strike ends soon.

It was called by the miners' leaders. It now needs to be called off by the miners themselves.

NCB

One in a series issued by the National Coal Board.

SPECTRUM

Alan Franks continues his series on children and computers with a look ahead to the year 2000 when education in the home is predicted to take over from the primary school teacher.

A teacher on every desk-top

It is July in the year 2000, and there are 30 million microthere are 30 million micro- a report from The Times of computers in the country - two July 2000, miraculously outfor every child. Home demand and government investment forward time progression mode; have produced a British micro. it is based, with only small production industry with an annual turnover of several hundred million pounds. The most powerful and advanced hardware is now retailing for as little as half the cost of those dinosaurs of the 1980s, the Spectrum and Commodore.

This development has done much to allay the fears, so tashionable back in the Nervous Nineties, that the so-called sunrise industries would by now have pushed the unemproyment figures above the five million mark. Because the home is now arguments a little longer, since even though they may be open of unbridled utopiahave pushed the unemployment primary education (indeed in some middle class boroughs of the big cities it can already be said to have done so), employment trends are being stimu-lated in the retired, or "Third Age" sector, which is now more lar. populous than at any time in British history.

"Grandmothers" scheme, whercby women in their sixties, or above, act as peripatetic teachcrs. each allotted two charges. The fin de siecle wisdom that hetween the old and the very young it is a shame that throughout the late twentieth

underused resource. social skills. The teacher's role is before her keyboard and screen, shifting, and will continue to will not be reading fluently by shift, from omniscient mentor to the age of four?

If I'd been in the Duke of Devonshire's place the other day, I too would have taken the chance of selling a few drawings

pretty quick, I can tell you. Trouble is, I'm in the same boat as he is. I live in a house the floor, keeping the piano and have to find the money for upright. That will be 50p, the regular upkeep, without even being able to charge the public to come in. I found a chap wandering round my

sitting-room yesterday, looking

now is help. Like 43,000 children this year, she's

relied on the NSPCC for that help. Now, in turn,

As an independent organisation, the NSPCC

Even if you can afford just 10p. you'll be paying

If you send a larger donation you'll be helping us

Yes. I would like to help, and I enclose my cheque or postal order for L.

for one of the 7,000 or more phone calls we have to

make every day of the year (weekends and Bank

we're looking to you.

Holidays included).

Name______

relies mainly on public donations.

The column on the left is not streets of Bradford, in a puted by a computer with a licence, on the prognosis of Professor Tom Stonier. Before you dismiss him as a crank, be warned that he is professor of science and society at Bradford University and one of our most regarded (if not always agreed of education and technology.

Teachers as advisers

nism, they represent one of the most challenging theses on the likely effects of computer-aided education on society in general and the very young in particu-One must surely be sceptical

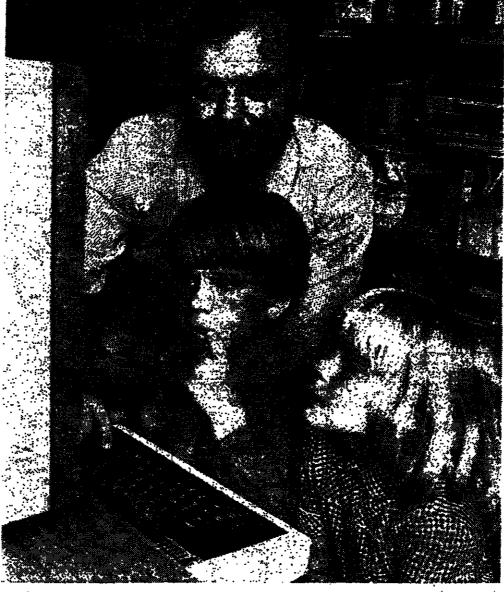
of Stonier when he envisages a This encouraging prospect is government - any government entirely due to the success of the - spending some £3,000 on a "computers-for-all" gramme, no matter what the number of new jobs created. Educational pressure groups, however worthy or visionary, the elderly wanted only to do not have a sufficient history deploy their leisure properly has of success to make the prospect been proved wrong. Many want of such state capital likely, to work, and, given the natural Furthermore, when he speaks of allinity that has always existed "the home" turning into the beadquarters of the carly learning process for the simple reason the "school" has been century they were such an overhauled by software as a provider of information, is he Primary teachers should not not bringing into play more feel threatened by all this, even inequities than operate in the though in a few years' time - present primary system? In a certainly by 2010 - the home well regulated household in, will be for work and the school shall we say. Kensington, where for play. Children still need there is room, harmony and physical exercise: they need to domestic help and where the 20 on outings and field trips, parents are enlightened proand above all they need to fessionals, who is to say that interact and acquire the basic keen little Camilla, seated

room flat occupied by a family of four? What if the father works nights, or not at all? What if the couple are always rowing, or drinking, or fighting? What place has study here?

Perhaps Stonier is overstating a case that is none the less very strong, namely, that infinitely more learning from the age of three will be done in the home than now, and that this will inevitably have a bearing on the psychology of education. There is a school of thought which argues that as good. informative software proliferates, new classes of child will come into being - the info-haves and the info-have nots - and that these will most likely be determined by the parents' keepness (and financial ability) to buy the programs. If that is the case, it means the potential of the micro to exert the beginnings of influence on established socioeducational patterns during the oming generation is consi-

Through the Micro-electronics Educational Programme (MEP), established by the Government four years ago, three quarters of primary schools now have at least one micro-computer in operation, and it is estimated that by the end of the year they will have been joined by the remaining

In this early stage of the revolution there is naturally more speculation than sustained research on the psychological impact of the computer on the young Anita Straker, coordinator of MEP's Primary Project, fears that while there is a preponderance of "drill and programs, micros should be used sparingly by parents and teachers. "In a good primary school, we reckon that children should be practising skills for no more than about a quarter of the time. The danger with micros is that because they are in a sense toys and therefore



6 If we have been guilty of anything in education. it is that we have been too conservative 🤊

other three quarters of the activities. Infuriated by the layman's view that primary education is all about drill, she warns of the dangers of allowing computers to supplant the child's first hand sensory experience. "This is something which no machinery can replace. The computer can only hope to support and enhance it. A great deal of research in the past indicates that those children who have been deprived of first hand sensory experience during the first years of learning often have great difficulty fulfilling their potential later on."

Cathy Conlin, head teacher at primary school in Cleveland, has five micros on the premises; it is no coincidence that 65 per e age of four?

seductive to the class, they can cent of her pupils now have one But what if we are in the back be positively detrimental to the at home also. Via the Prestel

service, the pupils have started to correspond with "electronic pen pals" at a primary school in experience is that while conventional pen pals exchange perhans two or three letters and then cease, this is hardening permanent practice, aided by the greater attraction of the technology over pencil and paper. Subjects range from uniforms to school trips and family holidays, and the teachers reckon that one effect of the exercise has been to break down mutual misconceptions. Down in Buckinghamshire it was, until now, the general assumption among the children that if

industrial belt. One adult preconception which many teachers are eager

to erase is that when micros are used in the study of basic literacy, then somehow - and it is not always articulated very precisely - the act and the art of writing will suffer. According to one primary teacher in west London, the reverse is true: The word processor has the power to achieve perfection, and even very young children respond to this. In traditional education, they write something, and then that's it. No re-draft. With a processor they are becoming the controllers of their words; they own their own text, and are proud of its appearance. I believe that, so long as it is used with care, the computer will revolutionize the school was in Cleveland, it. must be in the centre of a lieavy children's creative writing."

Even though Cathy Conlin believes Professor Stonier's vision is premature, her own

ambitions for the school echo his belief that the teacher is about to be upstaged as a provider of data: "Eventually, I would like all the pupils, if they are researching something on oil, to contact North Sea Oil direct, or Dallas, or Calgary, Alberta, where different extrac tion methods are used. And wherever they are, if they want a particular piece of infor-

But even as she outlines her own classroom utopia, it be-comes plain that the infor-mation per se is not the most important thing: "The whole idea is to help develop social and business-related skills, to get them to know as much as possible of the outside world." If it is true that children, even at primary level, will cease to be

receptacles of knowledge and become junior partners in cooperative study process, then the crucial factor in determining the shape of education to come is the attitude of the longerserving teachers. This, more than anything else, will dictate the value of the computer to the pupil, and in turn the child's approach to a technology that can only become more commonplace as he moves towards secondary school.

David Marshall, head of a primary school in East Sussex and an executive member of MAPE (Micro Computers And Primary Education), puts it like this: "From time to time there is a profound movement in education, a Plowden or a Robbins, whereby everyone concerned suddenly has to pause and take stock of things. The same thing can happen at the individual, as well as the general level, when for example a teacher changes school after a long period in one place; he has to reacquire that stability at his own psychological base before he can proceed effectively. Now computers have stepped into our lives - with tremendous suddenness in some cases - and have had a similar effect.

There is an assumption that all teachers have a philosophy, even though some of them go through life without articulating it. If they are forced to do so. that is no bad thing, particularly at primary level, where you tend to get one teacher in charge of a whole curriculum. Personally, I find rather comforting the notion of an ongoing revolution, which we are certain to experience in micros. Education should have a dynamic, as should society, if we have been guilty of anything in education. it is that we have been too conservative."

The mystique does seem to be disappearing. At more and more primary schools you find that "the woman in charge of the computer" has come from an arts post - or netball, or English, or the humanities - and that all are bringing their own the infant a perspective to bear. Among nursery school.

educational clear consensus has emerged, to the effect that the technological tail must not be allowed to wag the teaching dog. It is sooner, said than done, what with the market still flooded with inferior programs and manufac-turers reluctant to send their products out on approval for

Since the MEP incentive scheme (whereby local authorities go halves with primary schools on the cost of a computer) expires at the end of this year, hardware has rushed into classrooms at a greater rate than teacher expertise. Not unit all the "computer illiterates" have acquired skills of operation and programming will the

Accent shift to computers

technology be harnessed for the fullest use. As Dr Michael Thorne, lecturer in the department of computing mathematics at University College.
Cardiff, points out: "At present there is a danger for the micro to be used as a sort of afterlessons game for the bright ones who have finished their work, or on the other hand for remedial classes in need of stimulus. Too often the middle ability lot aren't getting a go."

At least that great fear that the computer could only depersonalize teaching relationships has been proved groundless, as anyone who has watched a classroom of children engaged on one of the good interactive programs will testify. As has aiready been said, the emphasis may have shifted from the teacher and the blackboard, but the communal activity of problem-solving, as prompted by the best of the software, looks far from unhealthy.

Professor Stonier wonders whether there is really anything new about the notion of small children getting to grips with technology and physical practi-calities: "We overlook the fact that early in the nineteenth century five-year-old children used to work machinery in the industrial mills of the north of England, and that in Third World countries children of the same age will have significant responsibilities - the girls in bringing up younger siblings, the boys in taking care of the family cattle. A helpless child is a western construct.

But enough of five-year-olds, for they are senior citizens. The day is not far off when computer-assisted teaching will start, quite literally, in the cradle. The idea is that a voice analyser will pick up the baby's babblings and convert them to the appropriate visual shape, flashed on to the ceiling circular for "oh", vertical oval for "ah." It will probably cost a fortune, but at least it will give

moreover . . . Miles Kington for £21m - in fact, I was in the at things. I took him on a tour.

"This place isn't worth 50p to look round," he said. "Anyway, you can't charge me. I live here."

The cruellest blow this

child can receive now is for

you to turn the page.

NSPCC. We've helped 9 million children in the last 100 years.

Please send your donation to Dr A. Gilmour, NSPCC, 67 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

their families.

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provide 24 hour assistance to abused children and

help children. Helping to stem the flood of serious

cases which we have to deal with every day. The

NSPCC has been in existence for 100 years, during

To continue providing that help, we need you to

which time it's helped 9 million children.

And thank you for not turning over.

Whatever you send it'll be used immediately to

I looked closer, My son had look?"

I looked closer, My son had look?" Duke of Devonshire's place the "This is the great drawing-grown another two inches other day and that's what I tried room", I said. "This has been in overnight. No wonder I feel so to do. Sell a few of his drawings. constant use by the Kingtons poor - all my money goes on I got chucked out of the place since the mid-1970s. Note the buying bits of cloth for him to fine upright piano. Note the sew on the end of his shirt-first edition of Enid Blyton on sleeves and make them longer.

"Anyway, if you're feeling skint", he said, "why not do what the Duke of Devonshire does, and sell some of the family art treasures."

"What art treasures? "I said,

glancing round the wall and seeing only wallpaper.

"He kept all his locked away

So I did and Tom was right. We're sitting on a gold mine. I've hardly begun to catalogue it yet, but already things have emerged which I didn't even know I had. The following excerpt from my forthcoming sale gives you just a hint of the riches to come.

Lot I. A portrait in pencil on paper, entitled "My Dad", by Tom Kington. A very early work, signed by the artist and guaranteed genuine. 10 x 8, in fine condition, except for ballpoint pen scribbles, also by the

Lot 2. 40 more similar portraits by the same artist, all circa 1974.

Lot 3. A genuine signed autographed letter, from the editor of a very famous national magazine, written on the stationery of the magazine. The message reads: "This is not the article I had in mind at all. I am afraid I cannot print it." It is

signed by his secretary. Lot 4. A genuine (?) letter from the managing director of the Reader's Digest (?) stating that I have a wonderful opportunity to win a fantastic prize if only I agree to take the Reader's Digest for the rest of my life, pending a medical

examination (?).

Lot 5. A genuine letter from my daughter, signed, dated May 5 84 and in perfect condition. It reads as follows, "Some wally from the BBC phoned and said why didn't you harn up to the studio? They will have to fix studio? They will have to fix another session. I could hear his ulcer over the phone. PS I won't be in for supper, OK? Soz." Soz is W11 slang for Sorry, not my daughter's name.

Lot 6. A first edition of a well-known humourous book,

also with a publisher's slip stating that this book must no be reviewed before Oct 15, 1972. Guaranteed unread. Lot 7. Another letter from my daughter, reading: "That wally

from the BBC phoned again and said, where is the script? PS Sorry I could not make supper last night. Hope to see you Lot 8. The carbon copy of

this article, with many spelling mistakes not preserved in the Lot 9. A final letter from my

daughter. "Sorry, but the BBC gremlin phoned again. He says they cannot wait any longer and are going to get Russell Davies instead. PS Where were you at supper last night? All this alone must be worth

at least £3.50, and there is so much more to come. Why don't you look in your drawers

Mahler and

the maiden

An extraordinary transcription for string orchestra of Schu-bert's Death and the Maiden quartet has turned up in a volume of Schubert chamber music once owned by Gustav Mahler. It was found there by the Mahler biographer, Donald Mitchell, who was given the book as a gift by the composer's

surviving daughter, Anna.

Mahler performed the slow movement of the quartet with the string section of the Hamburg Philharmonic 1894, but the hostile critical reception that he faced was thought to have discouraged him from setting the whole

Mahler's complete arrangement is so fascinating, however, that Mitchell and the composer, David Matthews - who was involved in the completion of



Gustav Mahler: 1901 cartooa

Mahler's Tenth Symphony have deciphered all his markings and arranged a first performance at Carnegie Hall in New York by the American Symphony Orchestra, conduc-ted by Moshe Atzmon.

A tape which has reached me of this unberalded world premiere reveals a sequence of stunning insights by one composer into the mind of another. In particular, Mahler's settings for the double basses are an object lesson in the use of an orchestra to astonish an audi-

Banished bombast

There were howls of pro Vienna protest in Vienna three
years after the
Schubert transcription when Mahler commit-ted what many viewed as an unpardonabl

heresy by staging an orchestral version of Beethoven's quartet in F minor, Opus 95. On the same programme, and

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research:

far less controversial. Mahler conducted his own retouching of Schumann's First Symphony, from which he had removed "everything the composer had tried to put in but that was not realizable". Mahler's revision was rapidly accepted as the basis for a standard performing version of the symphony.

Modern interpreters, however, have been taking a fresh look at Schumann's manuscript and finding ingenious solutions to some of its difficulties. The most successful has been Michael Gielen, who drastically reduced the string complement of his West German orchestra, placing the first violins opposite the seconds to clarify the texture.

He also scrapped Mahler's amplification of the brass, revealing a poetic message that is sparser and simpler than the bombastic conventionalities of the Romantic era.

Recording race

Controversy is brewing among early music specialists over how to direct a period orchestra in Beethoven's symphonies. The Hanover Band have chosen to follow their leader, Monica Huggett, on the violin. The Academy of Ancient Music, on the other hand, take their beat from Chrisiopher Hogwood at

Both believe they are histori-cally correct and both are involved in a race to be the first to record the nine on instruments that the composer would have recognized.

Hanover have recorded the

First Symphony for Nimbus with 29 players, who have with 29 players, who have modelled themselves on the Surgitheater Orchestra that premiered the work in Vienna in 1800. They will expand to around 50 players in the Ninth, when Huggett will make way for Sir Charles Mackettas to direct band and choir from the keyboard.

Solving the Enigma The latest solution to Elgar's Enigma comes from Zimbabwe. The "other and larger theme that 'goes' but is not played" in the Variations has been vari-ously claimed to be "God Save the Queen", Rule Britannia", "Auld Lang Syne" and a Bach motif,

An alternative view is that the "theme" of which Elgar spoke is not musical but intellectual, and represents Britain, Elgar himself, the concept of friendship, or - with | 19 Tima 20 Sped

the recent discovery of a lost fiancée, Helen Weaver, enshrined in the thirteenth variation - something altogether more passionate.

Derek Hudson, music director of the Bulawayo Philharmonic, has constructed a powerful new case for "Auld Lang Syne", which he has found in substantial fragments in nine of the 14 Variations.

Unlike past supporters of the "Auld Lang Syne" theory, Hudson has not attempted to fit the tune in a minor key over the opening of the Enigma, but has proved that in its natural form it fits in perfect counterpoint at the transition to G major after the first six bars of the work. As the initial six bars are seen

as Elgar's personal statement before he launches into variations, it makes sound sense that the first clue is buried precisely at that point. The harmonic coincidence there with "Auld Lang Syne" is quite uncanny, as it is at, for example, Variation 8, bars 13-16, and Variation 12, bars 12-13. The theme does not appear,

however, in any of the four quicker Variations, or in the reflective thirteenth, where Elgar was preoccupied with emotional secrets, and had already borrowed a phrase from Mendelssohn's Calm Sea and

admirably over figures 79-81. Using Hudson's directions, soon to appear in The Musical Times it can be sung, whistled or played with startling accuracy at least 11 times in the whole work. Try it and see.

Symphonic keyboard



Beethoven's best known scriber Franz who reproduced the nine symphonies in two-handed piano

scores. He played them gymnastically on his far-flung peregrinations from Cork to Constantinople, to audiences who had scant opportunity to hear the symphonies performed by an orchestra.

The transcriptions fell into disuse once mechanized trans-port and recorded music brought the sound of an orchestra within everyone's

World premiere recordings of the Pastoral and Ninth Symphonies, played by Cyprien Katsaris and newly released on Teldec, distributed in Britain by Conifer, demonstrate that Liszt, far from slavishly copying notes, consciously and individualistically interpreted Beethoven's melodic and structural design.

Norman Lebrecht

Correction

Prosperous Voyage.

In the final Variation, portraying Elgar himself, the whole of "Auld Lang Syne" fits

Reference was made to Andrew Wiseman writing in The Observer, in Findings (Spectrum, July 6). It should have read The Sunday Times.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 389)

ACROSS Free Process of the P 15 Large clusters (13) 17 Attar (4) 18 Wanderer (8) 21 Terse (7) 22 Slow learner (5) 23 Largest continent 24 Sawn timber (6)

DOWN 2 Goodbye (5) 3 Merry (3) 3 Merry (3)
4 Questionable (13)
5 Appealing (4)
6 Withdraw (4,3)
7 Nursery group (4,6)
10 New York business area (4,6)

SOLUTION TO No 388 1 Beside 2 Elbow 3 Hardback 4 Archaeopteryx 5 Role

FASHION by Suzy Menkes



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188 A

ace,

Above: Peppermint crumpled cotton jacket £39.95, baggy shorts £29.95 by Naf Naf at Pacific, 119

Street W1; Down to Earth, Brighton and Hove. Textured colton vest

New Bond Street; South Molton

E21 by Andre Hyat from The Vestry, South Molton Street W1;

Zee, Waltham Abbey; Luckida Byre, Liverpool, Towelling band, Top Shop, Oford Circus.

interlock braces dress £37.50 by

Swanky Modes, 106 Camden Road NW1, Ridged white belt £19.99, Pacific, New Bond Street, Sedtion clip, Top Shep, Oxford Circus.

Top: Black and white striped

How women stole a march on men recognized not just by the bowed and bustled Victorian lady flirting with a This afternoon, the long march of military uniforms from ceremonal scarlet and gold to

India's dusty khaki, goes on parade. Alongside the dashing hussars and trim guards are fashion's camp followers: a lady kissing a soldier sweetheart farewell in frogged and braided coat, beating his swashbuckling elegance with epaulettes of her own, and finally joining him in utility dress in the last war.

The story of how soldiers dressed to kill – and how fashion followed them – is told in 77 prints and watercolours and a smattering of uniforms, from the vast collection stored in the bunkers of Chelsea's National Army Museum William Reid, the director, with the help of the costume department of the Victoria and Albert Museum, tells a fascinating tale. The collection ranges from emotive studies of Indian infantry aping its Imperial masters, to witty caricatures of the period lam-pooning ceremonial excess. The exhibition, like the museum itself, is mounted entirely from private funds.

The romance of uniforms was

Tight and trim post-Waterloo uniform
1828. Ladies fashion shows frogging.

Life Guard, but by our royal family. George IV as Prince Regent, indulged his passion for fashion by re-designing the army's uniforms (including copying the gallic blue to Wellington's chagrin and confusion on the battle-field.) The victory at Waterloo affected women's clothes, with military details high fashion - until English women discovered that the French ladies were in softer romantic dress and copied them accordingly.

Queen Victoria was partial to a uniform, especially Prince Albert's Saxon green, and she encouraged her husband to review her troops' dress. Prince Albert introduced a Prussian style shako and helmet. The tough Crimean campaign put these uniforms to the test with epaulettes the first frivolity to go. Now modern warfare has drained the colour out of uniforms. The brilliant reds and blues of 200 years ago are now almos entirely ceremonial; plumes and cockades have disappeared under steell.helmets.

The Empire brought in the loose pocketed jacket in "khaki" (literally the dust of India's parched soil rubbed in as camouflage). This safari-style

jacket has had an enduring fashion life, as a window display of combat clothes currently on sale in Lord John proves. Sir Sam Browne, VC, gave his name to his belt as an authority symbol and a fashion accessory; the trench coat has also long outlasted the First World War and became high fashion.

Military uniforms, once so prevalent in society, also influenced men's fashion, with the open coat and waistcoat of the eighteenth century giving way to the closed coat and buttoned tunic. Princess Alexandra's enthusiasm for the tailored suit was a further cross-fertilization.

Fashion still finds inspiration from the military, as it has done for the last 200 years. This particular fashion season has taken up the medal – to the understandable distaste of some veterans. I wonder how the officer felt in 1780, when he received at his camp a lady wearing his stripes embroidered coquettishly on her sleeves?

Military fashion at the National Army Museum, Hospital Road, Lon-don, SW3 (July 11- December 30, closed Sunday mornings).

Trooper's dress for mounted drill. Paris military tailoring for women 1876.

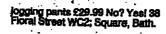










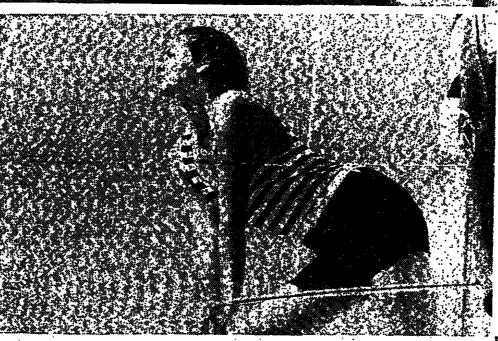


Right below: striped cotton Lycra swimsult with webbarg belt 222.99, Pineapple Dance Shops, 7 Langley Street WC2, 60 Paddington Street W1, Harvey Nichols.

Centre below: Boldly striped shirt dress 221.99, pink, turquolse, Top Shop branches London and Newcastle. Cotton pareo, Ferwick, New Bond Street. Photographs by JEANY on location in The Algerve, Portugal. Villas and flights arranged by THE TRAVEL CLUB, Station Road,

Upminster, Essex.





Bright plastic shoes stamp on the natural look. Cut-outs to cool hot holiday feet



and let them breathe

Canary yellow strippy plastic beach sandal £3.49, also red, blue, form Shelty's Shoes, 159 Oxford Street W1; 146 King's Road SW3; 89 Seven Sisters Road Holloway N7



Black plastic cutaway gym shoe £12.50, also white, from Sacha, 351 Oxford Street W1 only.



£9.99, Ravel, Oxford Circus and



Pastel pink plastic pump with music note print and cotton lining £12.95, also blue from Freelance, 39 Floral Street WC2; Terracotta, Oxford; Kickback, Brighton.



Bright blue ridged plastic sling-back sandal £9.95, also in white, black, red and pale blue from Sacha, 351 Oxford Street W1 and branches.



Red plastic grid patterned pump 25.99, also black, pearlised white from Faith, 383 Oxford Street and branches countrywide.



BARGAIN SALE NOW ON

Boutique Dresses and Fabrics Greatly Reduced 73 Pavilion Rd. SW1

How many Japanese do you know with back-ache?

Right top: Pink and white striped swimsuit in cotton Lycra 211.99, Warehouse branches. Cropped

Centre top: Sea blue, yellow, red and jade Lycra swimsuit £14,99, interlock skirt £18,99 (with vest top), Peter Robinson, Oxford Circus W1, Brent Cross and Croydon, Sandals £25, Rider, Sloane Street and branches.

The Japanese rarely have back-ache because they sleep on futons. Futons are sim mattresses filled with layers of pure liaffy cotton. Not only are they wonderfully comfortable, they also give the firm, even back support needed for perfect rest.

They can be used on any base, or on the floor. And during the day they roll up to give you more space. Futon Company futons are made in the traditional way in England. Singles from £45.00. Doubles from £69.75.



10/12 Elvington St., EC2.729 0670 - 654 Pulham Rd., SW6.736 9190 - 267 Archway Rd., N6. 340 6126. 82-83 Teterrison Court Rd. 636 9984

Sun set

Take everything big - except the holiday packing this summer,

style trousers, baggy T-tops and boyish shorts all work together and, like an exotic cocktail, you can mix the colours as well as the clothes. White is the best seller this season and the first choice for the basic components of a holiday wardrobe. Fresh and new are the frosted sorbet shades in ice blue, lemon, raspherry and peppermint, which are kinder to English complexions than the high fashion fluorescents - especially at the beginning of a holiday. Vivid bird of paradise colours abound too - deep turquoise, hot pink, jade green, canary yellow and a dash of lime.

Sea-breezy stripes are firn and sporty and especially popular for swimwear. Pack as many one-pieces as you can in different designs for maximum

exposure and choice.

The essential shorts are big and baggy boxer styles with a comfy elasticated waist or long colonial shorts which you roll to the style the style bigh. up when the sun is high. The best dressed girls will be in vests, scooped away at the front and back to flash golden tans and with daring deep armholes which plungs to waist level,

The all-in-one dungaree and suitcase. That is the message for boilersuit has made a strong comeback and, with its younger holiday packing this summer, with versatile summy separates sister the rompersuit, it is the cut big and loose in coolest lightweight cotton.

Oversize shirts, wide pyjama
oversize shirts, wide pyjamavoluminous summer story, and the shirtdress is the most practical cover-up on and off

> After dark, clothes become more body-conscious. Clingy rayon knits team with tubular skirts and there is a wide selection of finely ribbed cotton mini skirts and vest dresses in the shops (Warehouse and Hyper Hyper have some strong colours).

Days can be filled with sporting activities from aerobics on the beach to paragliding and tennis, so remember to take accessories like socks, hairbands shops, including children's and jogging pants.

We took ten sunshine holiday garments to Portugal which we photographed on the long, sandy beaches and at the sandy beaches and at the Ciudade Velha restaurant in the old town of Faro with its peaceful harbour. All the cottons come ready crinkled and unpacked looking as crisp as they went in. If there is one thing that won't weigh down

your suitcase, it is a travel iron. Christine Painell

FASHFLASH The sleazy second-hand-rose image of old clothes was laid to

rest in the seventies, when the counter culture idolized the workmanship and individuality of the past.

Now the market has moved on, for the sharp sixties clothes that the hippies once despised are the collectors' items for a new generation. The fifties is a perennial inspiration, and those who sincerely want to look like Sandra Dee, can find out where to go in a newly-published guide" to London's second-

hand clothes shops.

Fancy dress shops, to cater for the reactionary chic and their masquerades, are listed in a special section. So are period shops selling the more familiar Victorian whites or beaded art deco dresses designed for connoisseurs. Moving down the social and price scale, there are the charity shops for inventive bargain hunters and nearly-new

WARDROBE

clothes and baby equipment

Army surplus, with its more suspect spin-off militaria makes up a useful breathily

*Gladrags by Debbi Thompson, published by Wildwood House

Memo to male MPs who feel

that the authority suit is out of

order in a hot summer. The

lightweight 802 suit is as cool as

a sports shirt, and the short-

sleeved formal shirt is a smart

answer to rolled cuffs. The

English man mistakenly be-

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Making a stand

The more Patrick Jenkin struggles, the deeper he sinks. His belated accision to extend the life of the LC and metropolitan councils up to the moment of abolition has not contain the side of the structure. only failed to appease Livingstone and Co, but has also managed to alienate Tory councillors who say they have no mandate to continue in office simply to hand over to "unconstitutional successor authorities". Up to 11 GLC Tories are now. I gather, contemplating following their Labour counterparts' lead, and force by-elections by resigning in May. They include, I am told, former GLC deputy chairman Jean Tatham, ex-GLC chairman Bernard Brooke-Partridge. Tory group chair-man Freddie Weyer, Tory reform group chairman Rodney Gent and. most embarrassingly for the Government, councillors Robert Mitchell and Neville Beale. The last two represent at County Hall the Wanstead and Woodford constituency of Jenkin himself, and the Finchley constituency of Mrs Thatcher.

Self-help

Lady Porter, leader of Westminster City Council, must rue the day she named her new GLC-bashing company Efficiency in Local Government Ltd. First her own officers proved rather too efficient in visiting her company's premises and decreeing that she needed planning permission for change of use. Now her council staff has been castigated for inefficiency by the district auditor. His report, put to the policy and resources committee last night. says that housing committee coun-cillors are not receiving important information, and that what they do receive is often voluminous, incom-prehensible and/or late.

Late delivery

Dame Rebecca West's death last year may not have scuppered the trilogy she began for Macmillan in 1957 with The Fountain Overflows. Wading through the archives at her Knightsbridge home, her literary executors have stumbled upon the jumbled chapters for the second part. This Real Night. This gives the lie to Dame Rebecca's plea of prolonged writer's block, and I await news of the third instalment.

Taking a pasting

Resentment by Mirror Group journalists at the expenses crack-down ordered by their chairman, Clive Thornton, will not be diminished by the profligacy of another Reed International subsidiary, Poly-cell. During Wimbledon formight it laid on a magnificent Pimms-sodden lunch at a hired private house for 15 journalists from the consumer press, plus centre court tickets bought at eatly inflated black market prices. Polycell will naturally not reveal the cost, but I gather it was an impressive sum. Even the the tout failed to deliver the goods on time. and it was late afternoon before the disgruntled journalists were all

Truncated

CND had planned to provide graphic illustration of its belief that Trident is a costly white elephant by hiring an elephant for a mass lobby of Parliament on July 18. Three circuses were approached, without success. Then a firm that rents out animals to film and television studios offered one for the day. But now Scotland Yard has said that if an elephant so much as sets foot in Parliament Square, it will - somehow - be arrested for obstruction.

BARRY FANTONI



'It takes years for some

Ever buoyant

Mrs Thatcher spent Sunday after-noon discussing the strength of the wel Nothing to do with Pym or Prior: the session at Chequers was a high-powered seminar with minisand scientists on scientific neular interest in the work of Professor Gareth Roberts of Durham University whose specialization is floating molecular film on liquids. Her interest in this recondite field is nothing new; at Oxford she wrigh a paper on the subject which, all ough now regarded as pretty militive, is still read by some students. Professor Roberts — no relation - is such a fan he rang to refer me to Margaret Hilda Roberts on Langmuire film - Volume 2, page 391, of the Journal of Science, Food and Agriculture. He rang back to say: "I hope you won't write anything damaging about the Prime Minister." Come, come, Professor Roberts. This is not The Economist.

Even more sinister than the KGB

by Iain Elliot

certain degree of scepticism. Still in his thirties, he has already produced my people, they are the traitors, not three books since defecting from the USSR a few years ago; the first two were devastating accounts of life in

He managed to escape with his He managed to escape with his wife and family, they are still under the protection of the security services. A certain vagueness in dates and place names discernible in his autobiographical details is intended to preserve his incognito when excerpts from his books are broadcast to the USSR by western radio stations. There is nothing vague, however, about his account of Soviet military intelligence.

Unlike the infamous KGB headquarters in Moscow's Dzerzhinski

quarters in Moscow's Dzerzhinski Square, the location of the GRU centre is known only to few Muscovites. Suvorov drew a quick sketch map of the district around the old Khodinka field, an aerodrome now surrounded by secret institutes from aviation academies to missile construction firms. "Here is the Polezhaevskaya metro station, and here is the street named after the great GRU agent Richard Sorge, executed by the Japanese. The buildings at the corner of Kuusinen Street and Khoroshevskoe Boulevard are not for tourists!" Suvorov, with many others, main-

tains that the Soviet Union is ruled by an intertwined triumvirate of party, KGB and army. The leadership survives by playing one against the other, using the KGB to ensure that there is no military coup, but Suvorov insists that the KGB does not control the GRU. Their main tasks differ, and where they do overlap in the field of espionage, it actually suits the leadership to have two sources of information to check one against the other and encourage the healthy competition so lacking in other areas of Soviet life.

in other areas of Soviet life.

Military intelligence recruits officers with technological expertise and encourages them to use their initiative in deciding which secrets are worth stealing. In a country like Britain, says Suvorov, there are so many peace protesters and investigative journalists that GRU agents do not need to discover the location of "top secret" military and communication installations.

The GRU concentrates on acquir-

The GRU concentrates on acquiring even apparently insignificant components from the most advanced western technology since it may be precisely the part that is needed to make the Soviet copy function efficiently.

When GRU agents managed to obtain a complete engine from a West German Leopard tank, they quickly smuggled it to Russia. For the most part, however, they are content with a copy of the blueprint. Often the corrupt employee who sells them his firm's secrets is led 10 believe that he is merely indulging in industrial espionage between busi-ness rivals. Suvoroy claims among GRU successes the Soviet version of the space shurtle, some classes of nuclear submarines, and various missiles. The "Concordski" failed because of Soviet industrial short-

comings, not because of any fault in the stolen plans.

He estimates that in many Nato countries two-fifths of Soviet officials do what they are supposed to do, a further two-fifths are KGB and the remaining fifth GRU. The

merchant marine come under

military intelligence, not the KGB.

The GRU is responsible also for the speisna: sabotage troops and trained terrorists who would be in action before war was declared, destroying political and military command posts, nuclear forces and communication centres. The Soviet northern fleet has midget submar-ines to attack nuclear submarines in British waters.

Despite his atheist education.

Suvorov is deeply conscious of Russian Orthodox traditions, and says that he was aware when working for military intelligence of a strong inner voice criticizing his actions. He eventually decided that he could either commit suicide, or escape to the West to combat what he regards as the cancer of communism destroying his country

and threatening world peace.

What should the West do to defend itself? Suvorov jumped up and paced the room. "Expel Soviet spies, the more the better! Don't pass on technology to the USSR. Don't supply the food which the Soviet system is too inefficient to produce itself."

Suvorov hopes that his books will help people in the West to make a realistic assessment of Kremlin intentions. His next book? A more autobiographical work: "The GRU and me. They like to recruit officers from peasant families, thinking that the privileges will help keep them loyal to the system. But in my case they made a mistake."

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 Viktor Surorov's latest book, Soviet Military Intelligence, is published by Hamish Hamilton (£9.95).

Turning the class war on its head

Roger Scruton

In an interview, the late Michel In an interview, the late Michel Foucault once remarked that "anything can be deduced from the general phenomenon of the dominance of the bourgeois class". It would be truer to say that, for Foucault, the dominance of the bourgeois class could be deduced from anything. All around him - in large inectivities burgan relations. laws, institutions, human relations, in language itself – he saw the unmistakable marks of bourgeois dominion. The very same power which oppresses the inmates of the "bourgeois" prison rules also in the madhouse and the clinic. Everywhere languish the "victims" of bourgeois society, who have paid with their souls for the upkeep of a "normality" which they cannot

Foucault's insights were not hardwon. For it is a tautology that human relations are also human powers, and to attribute these powers to the bourgeoisie is to utter no more than a ruling cliche, whose survival value is due, not to its truth, but to its comforting mendacity. For who, in the last analysis, belongs to this bourgeois class, the power structures of which everywhere surround us? The only plausible answer is "everyone",

including Foucault.

In the interests of science, therefore, I offer a narrower definition. The bourgeois, I propose, is a city dweller, who does not engage directly in production, but who occupies some administrative position. He carus a salary, rather than a wage, and depends, however indirectly, on the covert taxation which sustains the modern city. By virtue of his skill he is both socially and geographically mobile.

Now we are quite familiar with this character. He is frequently rootless, liberated, individualistic, and impatient with customs and traditions which block his access to power. Indeed - and here we may agree with Foucault - power is, for such a creature, a more precious commodity than it is for the average worker or farmer.

Living, as he frequently does, in a state of spiritual insecurity, the bourgeois is anxious to remake the world in his own image. He often wishes for a "politicized" reality, set on the path of "progress". For only in such a mobile, uprooted, forward-looking world would be cease to be in conflict with the "normality" that surrounds him.

The revolutionary supposes that it is the upholder of established things who is the representative of bourgeois values and bourgeois power. On the contrary, it is the revolutionary who is the true bourgeois, and it is with the triumph of revolution that power is finally (and "irreversibly") transferred from the worker and the farmer to the Review.

urban middle class. Only then a Marx said, does the government o people give way to the administration of things. (In truly revolutionary government people become things). The nature of bourgeoi power can therefore be most clearly seen by a study of the new style of city administration.

City administration is increas ingly carried on by professionals with a career in medding, and with little inclination for productive labour. They are happy to benefit from others' taxes, provided only that they can also use those taxes to initiate change.

Little in the surrounding orde pleases them. All traditional value

excite their contempt.

An example is the Bourgeei
Republic of Haringey, which ha
begun to devote its extensive power of taxation to the establishment of new social order unrecognizable t anyone who would identify himsel as merely British, establishin community centres and projects fe favoured minorities, and extendin its privileges even to those who ar dead, paying for the expensiv "ethnic" funeral rites that no merel English corpse may claim. The Women's Committee has been particularly active in imposing the bourgeois ideology of liberation o Haringey's lower orders. Its measures range from the introduction c contraceptive machines in women lavatories, to the recommendatio of new sex laws, including the reper of the offence of living off immorearnings, and the introduction of wholly new crime, whereby the bourgeois power can intrude into the privacy of every home to ensure the emotional coercion" (more politel known, perhaps, as marriage) should not override the demands of sexual liberation.

Most interesting however is the foreign policy of the Bourgeoi Republic. This requires everything from the establishing of suppor groups to the sending of delegations One delegation has gone to Grenada in support of the dispossesses revolutionaries, and another to Cyprus, to give credence to a ignorant condemnation of the ner-Turkish Cypriot state. The loca Turkish Cypriot community ha since been excluded from it customary place at Harregey'
Multicultural Bookfair, and wil have no say in the running of the Cypriot Community Centre. Such the effect of the new administration which, wishing to replace the Britisl spirit of community with somethic more universal, more rootless, mor impercably bourgeois, merely align itself with primitive parochialism that prevail in foreign parts.

The author is editor of the Salisbur

Robert Fisk reports on the growing resistance to Israeli occupation

An army waiting for the nightmare to end

Meeting the man who calls himself Viktor Suvorov seemed to warrant a

the Soviet army, while his latest reveals enough secrets about the administrative structure and clan-destine operations of Soviet military

intelligence to earn him a second death sentence from the Kremlin.

death sentence from the Kremiin.

Could the same man who, as a young tank officer, participated in the "liberation" of Czechoslovakia in 1968, really be so expert in the inner workings of the GRU to produce such a comprehensive manual? The Glavnoe Razvedyvatelnoe Upravlenie (Chief Intelligence Directorate of the General Staff) is a secret that even Soviet citizens.

so secret that even Soviet critizens who are well aware of its ugly sister, the KGB, know little or nothing

Why use a pseudonym, I asked; it must, after all, be a relatively simple

matter for his former bosses to identify the author of these revelations. His round Slav face lost its cheerful grin. He is unwilling to reveal the date or place of his defence. He prefers that the employers of his friends and relations

in the USSR remain unaware that

they are connected with a man condemned to death in absentia for

betraying the homeland - a charge

"Who wiped out the country's

best farmers and most experienced officers in the 1930s? Who is

sending my comrades to their deaths in Afghanistan? Those in the Kremlin who are responsible for the

moral and physical degradation of

about its activities.

he hotly denies.

Nabatea, southern Lebanon

A green banner hangs across the rutted main street of Maarakeh, the impoverished village north-east of Tyre where the Israeli army arrested more than 100 men last month. "Repression strengthens us," it says. "Arrests and torture only make us more persistent." The villagers demand identity papers from visitors, suspecting them of being Israeli intelligence men. They talk of the two cars used by Shin Bet agents to watch the village - a brown Mercedes and a white Volvo - and describe the men inside, in T-shirts and wearing sunglasses, cradling M-16 rifles. The villagers are fright-

Whether they are innocent is another matter, for the "persistence" mentioned in that warning that flaps ovr Maarakeh's new front line is beginning to turn the Israeli army's life in southern Lebanon into a nightmare without end. Statistics kept by the United Nations force show that in its area of operations alone there were 20 attacks on Israeli troops in April, and 60 in May, Last month, the figure shot up to 186, an astonishing indication of the resistance against Israel's continued

occupation.
The Israeli army is now sending the Nahal Paratroop Brigade into the military bases east of Tyre in an attempt to crush the guerrillas. All last week, the Nahal's heavy armour was being transported north across the Israeli frontier, many of its personnel carriers fitted with iron mesh plates along the sides to protect them from rocket-propelled grenades. Scarcely had the first troops arrived, however, than a Nahal lieutenant was killed by an

anti-tank rocket in an ambush. The Israelis are also involved in a darker, more secret war using dozens of plain-clothes Shin Ber agents in southern Lebanon. Offi-cially, the Israelis deny such operations but in fact they have created a whole new intelligence network of Israeli Shin Bet men commanded by officers who use Arab nonis de guerre and meet the Lebanese village leaders whom they believe control the guerrillas.

In Nabatea, for example, the Israeli in charge of Shin Bet calls himself Abu Yussef. His deputy is Abu George. In Kfar Falous outside Sidon, the senior Israeli intelligence officer is known as Major Sami. The



Breeding resentment and hatred: Israeli soldiers carry out an identity check at Saida

leader of one of Shin Bet's plain clothes units - the same unit which shot dead a Shia Muslim in a street in Bidias last month - uses the name Abu Gharze.

The Israelis say officially that they were not responsible for the Bidias shooting, but this is untrue. Israel's involvement in the killing was discussed at a confidential meeting between Colonel Alex Schneider, the Israeli officer who liaises with the United Nations, and UN officers soon after the shooting, and Shin Bet has in any case been involved in another killing near Maarakeh. The unit responsible for both shootings drives in four cars - a brown Mercedes, a white Mercedes, a BMW and a Volvo - and these vehicles are well-known to villagers

UN troops have actually watched the Shin Bet men change the false registration plates of one of the Mercedes from a Lebanese to a German licence number (many cars: in Lebanon use German plates) 20 yards from a checkpoint east of

The guerrillas - members of the so-called "Lebanese National Resistance Front" - have already put "Abu Yussef" on a death list because they believe he paid 10,000 Lebanese pounds (about £1,300) to have Sheikh Ragheb Harb, the radical anti-Israeli imam of Jiochit, murdered by Lebanese gunmen. Harb was shot dead in February and the Amal Muslim militia in Beirut later put to death one of its own men because it believed he had carried out "Abu Yussef's" demand to kill

to murder "Abu Yussef" last month, attacking his car with grenades as it left the Israeli military camp outside Nabatea. But only "Abu George" was inside and he escaped unhurt.

All this means that Israel's war in southern Lebanon is growing uglier. Even the "South Lebanon Army" militia, the surrogate and often undisciplined force which the Israelis once dreamed could control the south if they withdrew, is turning into a disaster. The SLA, equipped with Israeli armoured vehicles, weapons and uniforms, extorts thousands of dollars from the drivers of oil, container and vegetable lorries who want to cross their checkpoints - just as the Palestinian guerrillas used to do.

But the militia itself is now under attack. In a Ramadan message, Shia Muslim ulemas threatened death to "collaborators" with Israel, a warn-ing specifically directed at the SLA. Already Palestinians collaborating with Israel in Sidon are being murdered.

Whole areas of the south are now falling, out of Israel's control. This is a double irony since the Israeli front line has virtually partitioned southern Lebauon from the rest of the country. Merely to visit the south - or Beirut if you live in Tyre - requires a complicated system of Israeli checks and passes on the only road that now connects the nation's two parts. Lebanese civilians wait for hours in the heat and dust, sometimes for days, merely to travel to their homes. The resentment that has built up is now combined with

In any event, the guerrillas tried the anger caused by Israel's mass arrests of villagers.

The Israeli army's control even of main roads in the south is tenuous. In Sidon last week, an Israeli patrol (a jeep, armoured personnel carrier and lorry) withdrew from the Abra suburb after only two shots were fired at it. Young Israeli soldiers at checkpoints talk of leaving Lebanon - troops canvassed at road blocks were two-to-one in favour of a Labour victory in the Israeli election later this month. A junior officer near the Litani River bridge summed up the general feeling: "I am going to vote for the party that will get us out of here". The nightmare shadows are

growing more substantial. Just before midnight one night last week, two figures emerged in front of my car from the darkness beside the main Israeli military road through the Arkoub. One held a Russian rifle but both were dressed in ill-fitting Israeli uniforms, complete with Israeli Defence Force markings in Hebrew. They were unshaven and spoke Arabic with what appeared to be a Syrian accent. They wanted a lift past an Israeli military camp to a village called Rachaya high up near the Syrian - Israeli front lines. They received no help: but there was little doubting who they were. The gunmen are now able to travel through Israel's most secure military areas of Lebanon.
Resented or hated, attacked

almost every day, the Israeli Army has little to gain and everything to lose now in southern Lebanon. It has lost friends and made new enemies. It has also lost the war.

"and companies tend to feel threatened that if they divulge too much they will lose their competi-

tive edge".

Jan Huismans, as a member of

the UN, can only be circumspect. In

The list of chemicals Huismans

Peter Kellner

For Foot read Thatcher

Even The Econ omist agrees: Mrs Thatcher is losing her touch as Britain's most prominent member of the dragon-slayers' club. The form that took her to victory in the match against Argentina two years ago has deserted her. Ken Livingstone has been granted an extra year of firebreathing, Arthur Scargill is proving more than a little awkward to slay; and Francis Pym has returned to roar at his former boss.

However, the ghosts of two other dragons from her past ought to give the Prime Minister and her party even greater nightmares: Edward Heath and Michael Foot. It is not that either poses any direct threat to Mrs Thatcher now, but the kind of blows she inflicted on them could well, in time, be inflicted on her. Consider Mr Heath first. Support

for the Conservatives since last year's general election has followed broadly the same trajectory as during the year following Mr Heath's victory in 1970. There has been a gradual decline in the party's rating from around 45 per cent to around 38 per cent. This runs counter to the conven-

tional wisdom that the present government's support is holding up better than Mr Heath's. The real difference between then and now lies not in the size of Conservative support, but in the division of non-Conservative support.

The only reason why the Conservatives are not now running a poor second is that the non-Tory vote is more evenly divided: the Liberal/SDP Alliance now takes more than a third of it, whereas in 1971, the Liberal than 1 invalid 1971 the Liberals took only an eighth. Another piece of conven-tional wisdom needs tackling - that governments inevitably recover from mid-term unpopularity. Again, Mr Heath's administration offers Mrs Thatcher an uncomfortable precedent, for his did not recover.

From time to time Conservative support dipped briefly below 36 per cent - for example, in the summer of 1973. But the average Tory rating in the middle two years of Mr Heath's term of office, according to Gallup, was 39 per cent. At the following general election it was actually lower at 38 per cent. Of course, there are forms of mid-

term protest that tend not to be repeated at general elections. The most obvious of these are by-elections, when anti-government swings are almost invariably exaggerated. Occasionally, spectacular by-elec-tion results are briefly reflected in national polls and we see short-term fluctuations that are reversed a few months later. But these hiccups in voter

loyalties are different from underlying shifts in attitudes. The steady, consistent drift of support away from the Tories since last autumn suggest a growing mood of disil-lusion that the Prime Minister may find hard to reverse.

Last week's MORI figures showing that a two-to-one majorit disapproves of the Government record - reflect a continuation of nine-month trend, not a brie aberration.

On those occasions when mid term unpopularity has been reversed, there have been clea explanations, Under Harold Wilson in 1969-1970 and under Jame Callaghan in 1977-78, Labour support grew as a direct consequence of rapidly rising economi prosperity. Mrs Thatcher would be wise not to count on repeating their achievements: Mr Wilson and M Callaghan still lost the subsequen elections, despite fighting on econ omic records that Mrs Thatche cannot remotely hope to emulate.

If we leave aside some wholl unpredictable event like the Falk lands war, it is more probable tha support for Mrs Thatcher would g much the same way as support fo Mr Heath in the early 1970s. And i history does repeat itself, we car expect someone to rise from the Tory ranks after the party's defea and challenge Mrs Thatcher for th leadership, just as she challenged M Heath.

But what if things go even wors for the Tories during the next two o three years? After all, until the oi crisis and the miners' strike in the final months of Mr Heath's premier ship, the economy was growing at a per cent a year, and unemploymen fell to 600.000.

In two years' time unemploymen will still be around three million and the growth rate is unlikely to be much over 2 per cent. Throw in few more banana skins, and the Tories face the prospect of suppor sliding towards 20 per cent. sliding towards 30 per cent.

It is then that the ghost of Michae Foot may come to haunt the Conservatives. In the month leading up to last year's election both the Labour Party and its leaden were deeply unpopular. Polls take: before the campaign suggested tha Labour would do better under Deni Healey. But Mr Foot remained leader and, despite ill-informed speculation in the Daily Mail and The Condon Theorems. The Sunday Times, there was neve

a serious threat to his position. Mrs Thatcher is in a far stronge position in her party than Mr Foc ever was in his, for she has won tw general elections as party leader whereas Mr Foot had won none. S unless Mrs Thatcher chooses tretire, or ill health forces her to and neither looks remotely likely a present - I would wager a modes sum that the Tories are condemne-

to fight, and lose, the next election under her leadership.
It would be no more than poets justice: the dragon-slayer trans formed into the dragon slain.

The author is political editor of the New Statesman.

hird World Killer chemicals – beware some environmental disaster", he

Some 375,000 people in the Third World are likely to be poisoned by pesticides this year and 10,000 will probably die. About 1,000 of the deaths will be in Sri Lanka, a country with one of the most up-todate pesticide registration and licensing systems of all developing countries. It proves only how vulnerable people have become to the boom in the chemicals trade. In 1980 alone this was worth \$26bn in exports from industrialized countries to the Third World, a sixfold increase in 10 years.

These figures act as a spur to Jan Huismans, director of the UN Environment Programme's International Register of Potentially Toxic Chemicals (IRPTC), who arrived in London yesterday for the start of a major conference on environmental contamination.

In terms of size Jan Huismans' resources appear absurdly small. The IRPTC was born of a fear raised at the 1972 Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment that the increasing use of chemicals, largely unchecked, might be causing

The register was officially set up in 1976 and has just four professionals on the staff and a budget of \$1m, out of UNEP's total of \$33m. To have any effect Jan Huismans has to rely on his ability

to make people listen, and to the quality of what he has to offer data profiles on chemicals that play an important role in international trade. "I estimate the number to be somewhere between 3,000 and 5,000", he says. "We now have profiles on about 550. More are coming Jan Huismans' main problem is

that the subject is immense (some 7.75 million chemicals have been listed by the American National Academy of Sciences, with 500-1,000 new ones entering the market each year), diffuse and governed often more by fashion than plan-ning. "The early 1970s saw concern about the sea and the air", he says "Today everyone is looking at the disposal of hazardous industrial waste. While that is important, the trouble with waste is that by definition it has no value - so who will spend money on it?"

"There has been considerable progress in the scientific understand-ing of chemicals — but control measures, agreement among govern-ments and the tools of management are just not considered urgent."
More than that, there is often disagreement. As a director of one chemical company put it: "In the West we can afford to ban DDT to preserve kestrels in East Anglia, But can a country where malaria is

Legislation, in fact, abounds, though it varies widely. In Britain, control is exercised through a series of health and safety measures, through successive acts of parliament and international agreements. Under EEC regulations, new chemicals now have to undergo tests to assess their toxicity to man and the environment

"these have lurched into existence from disaster to disaster - the poisoning of agricultural workers in the late Fifties, thalidomide. Will the Sellafield leaks change the law on radio active waste? And now that new chemicals have to be tested, doesn't it make sense to ask whether those in existence for some time are in fact adequately screened?"

the environmental lobby, there are more outspoken fears about using powerless Third World countries to offload chemicals no longer con-sidered usable in the West. "Here Just the same, as one expert put it, control of chemicals has often come as a result of immense public pressure" one ecologist pointed out. How can these chemicals be monitored in the Third World, where pressures of this kind simply

The last 10 years has produced a growing number of chemical registers, whether government or commercial, but Huismans' data profiles, assembled on the basis of information contributed mostly by western countries, are specifically intended to be easily accessible to Third World users who have no sophisticated technical resources. Since he is dependent on the goodwill of his "network" he is

constantly on the lookout for new

informants. "Governments can be

reluctant to provide information where they feel embarrassed by

wishes to see watched are almost without limit - cadmium, lead, asbestos, carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxides and many more. While he admits that international measures are now beginning to be taken - a code of conduct on the production and distribution of pesticides, for instance, is being discussed by UNEP and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization - he says that his real concern lies with the future. "We simply don't know the

do not exist?"

posure to many environmental chemicals. Are we really in control?" Caroline Moorehead

long-term effects of low-level ex-





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX SEZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

CANADA'S CHOICE

After fifteen years in which their dollar on the exchange markets, similar outlook on economic political scene was dominated by He starts the campaign with an matters: both favour cuts in the personality of Mr Pierre eleven-point lead over Mr Mul- public spending, for instance. Trudeau, Canadians are now to have the unfamiliar luxury of choosing between two rival leaders who are almost equally unknown quantities. Mr Turner, the new prime minister, has been outside politics and Parliament for the past nine years. Mr Mulroney, his Conservative opponent, was a newcomer to politics when his party chose him a year ago, and had to stage a by-election in Nova Scotia in order to find a parliamentary

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By choosing to hold the general election at the earliest possible date - given the long campaign required by a somewhat anachronistic electoral law - Mr Turner has opted for the advantages of novelty as against those of incumbency. His party, thanks to the contest for its. But the Queen herself has saved leadership, has enjoyed the almost exclusive attention of the ment on that score, by agreeing Canadian media since Mr Trudeau announced his impending fall within the bicentenary year departure on February 29. To and which are evidently quite judge by the latest opinion polls, it has benefited from that, as well as from Mr Trudeau's going: after so long in power, he had United States in October. become more a liability than an asset. Mr Turner has also been favoured by a slight dip in the much at stake. Both candidates unemployment figures, while he are Anglophone Canadians but can hardly yet be blamed for the fluent in French, with a strong

roney.

He has clearly calculated that those assets, if husbanded till the autumn or spring would prove things are soon going to get worse and that he has no real prescription for making them better - which is certainly how the Conservatives will interpret it. To which he will no doubt reply that his prescriptions will take time to work, and that he thought it right to seek a mandate from the people before applying them.

He will be criticized also, for timing the election to his own convenience rather than the more than Mr Turner, and thus Queen's, and thereby interfering with the bicentenary celebrations in New Brunswick and Ontario. him from any serious embarrassto new dates for her visit which convenient for her, since they enable her to combine the trip. with her private visit to the

For the world outside Canada, there is not at first sight very poor showing of the Canadian business background and a Mulroney this time round.

Both believe in a one-nation, bilingual Canada and will be trying to overcome the identification of their party with a wasting ones. That looks danger of particular part of the country. ously like an admission that Thus Mr Mulroney is pledged to revive the Conservatives as a real political force in Quebec, from which they have latterly been excluded, while Mr Turner is making an equally strong pitch to revive flagging Liberal fortunes in the West.

> If both succeed, there could in time be a transfer of roles on the national question between the two parties. Mr Mulronev's anxiety to impress Quebec makes him stress bilingualism perhaps to sound a little more like Mr Trudeau. This could mean that French-speaking minorities in the Anglophone provinces will identify with him, while the mono-lingualist Parti Québécois - still in power in Quebec though currently far behind the Liberals in the opinion polls - could find Mr Turner a little less irksome than it found Mr Trudeau. For the foreseeable future, however, its main bugbear will be the Quebec wing of Mr Turner's party - now led by M Jean Chretien - and therefore it is likely to give discreet but useful support to Mr

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

privacy and parental authority, become its vices; when the public decency is uniquely offended. The physical abuse of domestic arrangements which nurtured the violence.

The centenary the National

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children celebrated numbers of children in the care last night at Mansion House with a gathering of the descendants of Cardinal Manning, Lord Shaftesbury and the other nineteenth century forebears, has shown that such a public agency need not be the state itself. Indeed in delicate work depending on the cooperation of the public, the voluntary nature of the society has been its strength. It remains, in a statist age when the bulk of the work of monitoring family breakdown and protecting the children is done by the courts and local authority officials, a model expression of collective self-policing. On its centenary the NSPCC deserves society's salute - and the freely-given wherewithal for its work to continue.

In this year, with an appeal for £12 million to be met, the to be drawn to the work of NSPCC inevitably has had to monitoring and prevention by trade in the gross emotions

When the virtues of family life, provoked by its case histories of social work agencies: "Prevenneglect and maltreatment of thon" is a grand cause; but there infants. Who can read court is a danger of intervention in family turns in upon itself reports of child abuse cases family life so detailed and so far unleashing the terrifying without feeling their humanity reaching that the notion of violence of adult against child, injured – and not read further parental responsibility is altodetails without acknowledging gether lost. that none of these cases, like no children demands the inter- episode of normal family life, vention of a public agency and, can be simply delineated and as necessary, the destruction of responsibility (as with most 'oublic' crime) Stran NSPCC's figures for child abuse released last autumn were some- and becomes infinitely costly. what exaggerated. Although of local authorities have edged up during the past decade there is no compelling evidence that child abuse is becoming more

> There is no ground for complacency; the connexion between family breakdown, violence to child and material circumstance is too close for unemployment and the material want associated with it not to figure as one factor in the equation. But officials of the NSPCC itself would be among the first to wish to move the emphasis away from the horror stories (though they are a useful means of mobilizing support from the public) to the less glamorous and harder work of preventing abuse. And it is here that certain limits probably have the NSPCC and indeed of all the

prevalent.

One of the dangers of the preventative approach - however admirable its objective to identify problem families and forwardly apportioned? The stop their descent into violence is that it tries to do too much The strength of the NSPCC, not least since the reorganization of the social services departments of local authorities at the end of the 1960s, has been its specialization on the problem of child abuse, its ability to focus within its limited resources - on identifying the signs of family breakdown and acting speedily.

> As the state's social services organization moves, slowly and hesitatingly, back towards a more specialized approach, the need for the NSPCC will increase rather than diminish. It stands to become a reservoir of expertise, a promoter of research, an organization not condemned to bureaucratic formality, able to research and innovate. The ability of the state to intervene in family life will always be - should always be limited, and it is to be hoped there will be many more years for the NSPCC to continue with its good work.

ACT OF GOD

Is it idolatry to grieve over the burning of the south transcpt of York Minster, with the partial or complete destruction, it must be supposed, of St Cuthbert's window and the tomb of Archbishop de Grey, that great builder, canopied with its ten spindly columns and much more hallowed and beloved bric-à- brac? The faith which insists that God is spirit and is to be worshipped in spirit has never been able wholly to free itself of a sense that it may be wrong for mankind to pour its energies into the construction of places of worship of great earthly splendour, of which York Minster is one of the most splendid.

There were fierce protests in the medieval church when the first Gothic cathedrals began to rise like so many Towers of Babel. In our own generation the burden of custodianship of an accumulated architectural inheritance has harassed and enraged many churchmen more interested in the cure of souls than of dry-rot.

Yet one naturally feels grief, different in kind from what might be felt at the news of equivalent damage to a secular building of equivalent quality (supposing there be any such). That so much can be destroyed in a night seems to make a mockery of the effort that put it resilience in the face of destructhere, and of the effort, contion itself becomes part of the stantly renewed, to maintain it significance of such buildings.

against all the forces that undermine any building. If there is a strain of idolatry in all this, then it is only what there will always be in any earthly project passionately undertaken. In the case of York the effort of maintenance had risen to a high pitch in recent years, and it had seemed that the fabric had been successfully restored to a secure condition. Now much of that has been undone, and has to be done It is not the first time York

Minster has been faced with that need. Most great churches have been devastated by fire at one time or another, but York has suffered particularly often, partly because of the medieval false economy whereby its main vaults were made of timber instead of stone. But no precautions can fully protect against harm a building which is so large and reaches out so boldly to the limits of what is physically possible. Modern technologies of prevention and fire-fighting can do much to limit the consequences, and clearly did so this time, but the vulnerability is too ingrained to be eliminated. Repeatedly the people of the diocese (and others from much farther afield) have returned to the task of making good what has been spoilt; this pattern of

In an age more prone to spy out symbolic significances, the disaster and the circumstances surrounding it would have been an irresistible object of baleful head-shaking - especially if lightning was to blame, as seems probable. A bolt from heaven the very night after the Archbishop preached in defence of his Durham appointment before the assembled Synod: it is hard not to be reminded of Elijah and the priests of Baal. In addition, York has come in for some ecclesiastical criticism for throwing itself whole-heartedly into the modern exercise of the intensive use of plant, with tourists streaming through at a rate of two million a year, making their contributions to the insistentlyplaced boxes for the upkeep fund and receiving some cursory sense of the numinous, all at some cost in reverential hush.

Such disagreements, as the Archbishop said shortly before the roof fell in, are inherent to the predicament of a living church. God moves in mysterious ways, and a petulant play with vengeful thunderbolts scarcely seems mysterious enough. At the very least, there are some two million people today with reason to feel a sense of personal loss over the fire at York Minster. May the damage soon be made good, and the Minster stand intact again to bear its ambiguous witness in all its fragile splendour.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Director of the United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

Sir, Tomorrow (July 10), members of the United Nations Association are lobbying Parliament in an effort to persuade the British government to sign the UN Law of the Sea Convention by December 10 (the last date for us to be a pioneer investor in the treaty).

We believe the Convention to be vitally important for a number of reasons. Firstly, it is an outstanding example of UN achievement, arrived at after years of negotiation during which virtually all member states made concessions in some areas and gained advantages in others. While the United Kingdom may consider some aspects of the treaty to be less than ideal, the British played a very constructive role in the negotiations and it seems highly unfortunate, therefore, that we have not yet signed the treaty.

Secondly, many aspects of the treaty are very obviously in the interests of a major maritime nation like the United Kingdom and, we are assured, are acceptable to our Government. Such areas include guarantees regarding territorial seas and innocent passage through these waters and through international straits; considerable rights to coastal states within their exclusive economic zones and over their continental shelves; and measures to prevent pollution and to preserve the marine

Since the treaty was negotiated as an integral and interdependent whole, it would seem advisable to follow the example of other industrialised countries, such as France and

for the Law of the Sea Convention and for Britain if the United Kingdom failed to sign the treaty by the required date. Our lobby will urge the Government to take the bull by the horns and to sign without further delay.

Convention.
Thirdly, the United Kingdom appears to have received some important concessions to its inter-

ests in deep sea mining. As a pioneer investor, Britain would receive

special status and protection; indus-

trialised countries have a consider-

able number of seats on the Seabed

Authority's council; and consensus

is required for many vital council

the Law of the Sea Treaty by December 10, the UK will almost certainly find itself later in a

position similar to that which it

holds within the FEC whose initial

rules, regulations and customs were fixed with little regard to our

If, some time in the future,

decide to adhere to the Law of the Sea Treaty, we could find ourselves

in a comparable position. On the other hand, if we sign the treaty now we will become full members, with

voting rights, of the preparatory commission and will be able to play a full part in devising the rules and

regulations for the International Scabed Authority. It would, in our view, be a tragedy

Finally, if it decides not to sign

MALCOLM HARPER, Director, United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland,

Nuclear progress From Mr Raymond Blackburn

Sir, Public reactions to the successful launch of an anti-missile by the USA have been singularly lacking in generosity. There has been little admiration for the tremendous scientific achievement. Above all there has been little recognition of the fact that it is this success that has induced the Soviet Union to ask for

negotiations.
The USA wishes to enlarge the negotiations to cover theatre weapons but has made no precondition. The Foreign Secretary supports the USA over this. There is therefore some progress.

Yet one of your correspondents (June 29) suggests that the balance of terror is being undermined and a nuclear holocaust brought nearer. It was a Soviet scientist, Pavlov, who showed that the strongest instinct is the instinct of self-preservation. The idea that the USA is culpable because it obeys this instinct is extraordinary.

The pre-war appeasers did not stiate with Hitler at a time when he was invading another country. The USA wants to negotiate with the Soviet Union although it continues to invade Afghanistan.

Sentencing policy

From Mr Rod Morgan Sir, On what conceivable ground can the Government's Green Paper proposals for intermittent custody be defended? All the evidence of recent years suggests that new sentences displace non-custodial as much as custodial sentences.

Our excessive resort to imprisonment in Britain is not explained by a lack of alternatives: we already have a greater variety of non-custodial penalties than any other country in Ешторе.

Whichever agency - police, prison department or probation - were made responsible for intermittent custody they would need and demand a substantial increase in our already inflated prisons budget. For even were full-time prisoners displaced, the reduction in the prison population would be too small to permit prison closures.

It is abundantly clear why the Magistrates' Association favour intermittent custody, they wish to The Heath. punish certain categories of of-Weybridge, Surrey.

Stratford transmitter From Mr John Wallbank

Sir. Mr Gallon, of the BBC (June 29) invites the judgment of readers on the report of the tests on the Stratford Theatre for vulnerability to the proposed transmitter near by.

The report says that of the 20 items of equipment tested 10 per cent were affected, including the computer controlling the stage

This confirms exactly the concern about the whole transmitter project at Stratford, both for the theatre and for any other business. Surely it is clear that for any

business reliant – as most are – on electronic gear, to have even 10 per cent of the system inoperable can stop the whole, particularly as with HF interference you cannot tell what will be affected next, nor when. Yours faithfully,

JOHN WALLBANK Knightsbridge Theatrical Productions Ltd, 2 Goodwins Court, WC2

Pit closures From Mr W. P. Winston

Sir, It is astonishing that Messrs R. A. Bryer and T. J. Brignall (June 28) can propose, "The correct criterion for closing a coalmine is that the energy expended in recovering reserves will be greater than their energy content". In no society, primitive or sophisticated, would such a criterion be accepted. In practice a coalmine must at least produce an energy surplus which those in the enterprise can exchange for the necessities of life and an acceptable living standard. This, in principle, is what the coal strike is

As to what can be done to settle the strike, a useful presentation of the problem is the "energy flow now designed or equipped to use

Yours sincerely,

3 Whitehall Court, SW1. That is strong evidence that it seeks a peaceful world. Indeed it would be

insane if it did not. But it knows that

strength and vigilance are needed as well as good will.

Yours faithfully, RAYMOND BLACKBURN, 50 Homefield Road, July 3.

Test match team

From Mr T. H. Ashworth Sir, Now that the West Indians have

shown that they can easily beat an England B team, would it not be sensible to cancel the last Test match of the series? In its stead should be arranged a

match between the West Indies and Mr May's selected XI - a team comprising the 11 best in-form cricketers from England. Surely the West Indians and the MCC have heard of remission for

good conduct? Yours faithfully. T. H. ASHWORTH. Hazelwood, July 4.

fenders (e.g., drunken drivers) more severely.

That object can be achieved more cheaply, more humanely and less cumbersomely by the courts making better use of non-custodial penalties - fines and community service for example - already available to them. Yours faithfully, ROD MORGAN,

Senior Lecturer in Criminology, University of Bath, School of Humanifies and Social Claverton Down,

Battersea Disneyland

From Mr A. S. Ainger Sir, Is it significant that Battersea Power Station is to be transformed (report, July 3) into a leisure centre in preference to a communications and technology centre? So much for the circus; now about the bread . . . Yours faithfully, A. S. AINGER. Heathbridge,

Hospitals in North-west From the Minister for Health

Sir. In his letter, which published on July 3. Professor Irving complained about a possible setback to a hospital scheme near Man-chester which he favours and suggested there was a case for ministers to provide additional funds to compensate for deprivation in health services in the North-west.

We have in fact already done so. The capital allocation for this region, at £14.35 a head of population compared with £11.70 for the country as a whole, already allows for the relatively high need for capital investment. The North West Regional Health

Authority, like the rest of the NHS, now has a much bigger allocation of capital investment programme than it had when this Government first took office. There is more money available for investment in health building than ever before in the history of the service. All authorities must ensure,

of Energy. It is a pictorial presen-tation of the energy balance of the UK. It shows the fuel inputs, distribution to conversion indus-

chart" produced by the Department

tries, e.g., power stations, and an analysis of energy use by final user.

Most coal is consumed in power stations. The chart does not point to any short-term solution. No doubt this is why the coal strike has not become a party political issue. For example, transport is a considerable user of energy but uses practically no coal either directly or as electrical energy and for technical reasons it is not possible to see how this can

Considerable energy is also used in domestic and office premises. Commonly such premises are not

Last chance to endorse Law of the Sea Wider issues in sale of church plate

Japan, and to accede to the From Mr Frank Field, MP for diocesan quota procedure. Because Convention.

Birkenhead (Labour) of the importance of the case the

Sir. Some time ago a consistory court heard an application from St Mary-le-Bow for leave to sell a large amount of its plate and the plate from other churches which had been made part of the parish. This application was opposed by groups and individuals who are concerned with our cultural heritage.

The case put forward by the parish was that it needed funds in order to endow the position of a verger. When I visited the church recently there was evidence of an enormous amount of activity going on there, but little of what would normally be associated with a church; I could find evidence of only one service being conducted a week. While I accept that conducting

services is only a part of the priest's role, it is nevertheless a very important part. If this is typical of other city churches it would suggest that the role of verger is clearly more important than that of a priest.
The chancellor of the diocese

reluctantly agreed to the sale of the silver largely on the evidence of the Archdeacon of London, who told the court that any money raised through public appeal by the parish would be heavily taxed under the

criminal or civil judgment being allowed to stand without appeal under similar circumstances.
I understand that some of this plate is to be sold by Christie's on

chancellor expressed the hope that

Since then it has become clear

that the Archdeacon's evidence has

turned out to be incorrect, and since

this was revealed a great deal of pressure has been applied to get the

Unfortunately the only person

with the locus standi to launch an

appeal, apart from the petitioners, is the Archdeacon, and he has refused

to do so. It is impossible to imagine

the decision would go to appeal.

case taken to appeal.

July 11.

What is happening over St Maryle-Bow's silver is important in itself, but also raises more general questions. Events at St Mary-le-Bow are just one example of how some of the nation's treasures, held in trust by the Church, are being dissipated. At some stage Parliament will have a duty to look critically at the whole faculty jurisdiction procedure. Yours faithfully,

Minister (who has the power) and

the Government-funded National

Heritage Trust between them cannot support what is evidently a public desire: namely, that this early

Siennese picture should go to Manchester. If this sum is not found

by midnight on Monday, July 16,

It is understood that the Treasury

will receive some £5,800,000 in

capital gains from the Chatsworth

The Prime Minister and her Cabinet ask us all the time for public

the picture will leave for America.

FRANK FIELD. House of Commons.

Picture deadline

From the Chairman of the National Art-Collections Fund Sir, In his efforts to buy the early Siennese Crucifixion, which is a picture of outstanding rarity, for Manchester City Art Gallery, the Director, Mr Clifford, has managed to raise close on £1,200,000 out of the required sum of £1,780,000.

The whole of this £1,200,000 (with the exception of a grant of £57,000 from the V & A and the museum's own grant for the whole year amounting to £100,000) has been raised from the general public. who by their showing like this wonderful picture and want it to stay

The National Art-Collections Fund promised £500,000 to Manchester (the largest grant it has ever made) and this sum is, of course, entirely contributed by voluntary

donations and legacies. I am puzzled as to why the

The case for PR

From Mr Thomas S. Torrance Sir, The letter from Mr William

Cash, MP (July 2) refers to "proportional representation" as if it were an undifferentiated type of electoral system; whereas, in fact, the particular sort of proportional system most commonly re-commended for this country, the single transferable vote in multimember constituencies, would lead to none of the cons

claims. STV worked successfully in Northern Ireland for the European election and is well understood and liked by the electorate there. Its introduction throughout the UK for Westminster elections would be a great constitutional reform, ranking certainly on a level with the nineteenth-century Reform Acts.

Among the many benefits is the feature that well over 90 per cent of the voters in a constituency would be able to identify with at least one member they had personally helped to elect

Compare this to the present firstpast-the-post system, where the corresponding figure is increasingly barely over 30 per cent. It is little wonder that the current electoral system is alienating to an extreme

legree.
Mr Cash, and those that think like him on this issue, should reflect carefully on the contention that the introduction of STV for all local government elections would remove he institutional framework which directly generates the sort of unsatisfactory situations which are causing the Government much mease at the moment. Yours sincerely,

THOMAS S. TORRANCE 6 Esslemont Avenue, Aberdeen.

however, that the investment produces the best pay-off for patients and we require them to tackle the needs of the highest priority groups

in their regions first. This means that regions must make some difficult decisions between the claims submitted by all their districts. Professor Irving seems to me to be making a bid for the claims of

Salford against those of other towns surrounding Manchester. This is a matter for the region to decide after consulting with all their district health authorities, including Salford. I do expect the region to take account of the relative needs of these districts when making their decision, but I reject the claim that the Government have forgotten the relative needs of the North-west as a whole.

Yours sincerely, K CLARKE Department of Health and Social Security, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant & Castle, SE1.

solid fuel even supposing the occupants wished to do so. In the longer term there is more room to manoeuvre for example to develop the use of coal in industry. There is also a case for looking at CHP/DH (combined heat and power and district heating) schemes using existing thermal power

stations. The W. S. Atkins & Pariners report on CHP/DH schemes (July, 1982) found there was a case for the conversion or adaptation of existing power stations for CHP/DH purpos-

Yours faithfully, W. P. WINSTON, 12 Grange Meadow, Banstead,

involvement and support for the arts. Would it be unreasonable to expect that this support, when shown, should be encouraged by a comparatively small contribution

from the Government? Yours faithfully,

NORMANBY. Mulgrave Castle, Whitby, North Yorkshire.

sale of drawings.

Mrs Thatcher's friends

From the Editor of The Economist Sir, It is nice, of course, to be mentioned on the front page of The Times (July 7). But being labelled by your political correspondent as the "deeply Conservative magazine" caused me as much of a chuckle as it doubtless did the Prime Minister and her party. You won't find Conservative editors here kissing the

Prime Minister's cheek. The Economist does indeed vigorously support some of the present Prime Minister's main intentions, if not always her policies. On some of her domestic policies we got there before she did, or are rather more radical than she is, or keep dubious company with politicians like Dr David Owen and even some Labour party and TUC leaders who deplore all she tries while privately conceding they are glad she does.

Inconveniently for your picture of a Conservative stalwart suddenly joining the "growing ranks" of the Prime Minister's critics, however, our leading article this week repeats criticisms we have been making of Mrs Thatcher's government since 1979. The last such criticism was published just a week before the issue in question. Yours faithfully.

ANDREW KNIGHT, Editor, The Economist. 25 St James's Street, SW1.

Madness in great ones

From Dr G. E. Berrios Sir. Mr Levin's article (June 29) is wicked because he chooses to ignore the central point of the psychiatric professor's letter, namely that persistent cruelty or criminal behaviour at whatever scale does not constitute sufficient evidence for a diagnosis of mental illness.

Mr Levin is of course entitled to use the word insanity as he pleases. The passive tolerance of the readership and the safety afforded by your columns will always guarantee this right. But it would not take much intellectual honesty to accept that, on this occasion, his use of the term insanity as a moral category may be harmful to the truly insane who perhaps have little chance to reply.

But Mr Levin's article also raises another serious issue. On what possible good journalistic grounds can one, as Editor, justify the publication of this mocking and selfindulgent piece? What else is there in it which is of any use to the public good? I for one should like an

Yours faithfully, G. E. BERRIOS. University of Cambridge Clinical School. Department of Psychiatry, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Hills Road,

June 29.

Mum's not the word From Mr L. F. Boston

Sir. My step-grandmother, Evelyn Boston, died recently, spritely to the last, in her nineties. She was childless but she was cherished as "Steppy" by a baker's dozen of my tribe. She spoilt all of us to what others might have considered excess. May the name live on. We claim

no copyright. Your obedient servant, LAURIE BOSTON, 17 Church Road, Trull Taunton,



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

July 9: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs Jamieson at 12. Upper Brook Street, London,

WI.
Lady Susan Hussey, the Right
Hon Sir Philip Moore, Sir William
Heseltine, Mr Victor Chapman,
Major Hugh Lindsay and Mr Brian McGrath were in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting) called upon the Governor-General of Fiji this evening at the John Howard Hotel, Kensington and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed His Excellency on his arrival in this

KENSINGTON PALACE July 9: The Prince of Wales, President, The Mary Rose Trust, this morning opened The Mary Rose Exhibition in HM Naval Base,

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel David Brom-head, travelled in an aircraft of The

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 9: Princess Alexandra, Chancellor, today presided at congregations for the conferment of degrees at the University of Lancaster.

Her Royal Highness travelled to Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance,

Latest wills

Right Rev Dr Thomas Bloomer, of Levens, Cumbria, Bishop of Carlisle 1946-66, left estate valued at £67.046 net.

Mrs Katie Lewis, of Brondesbury. London, left estate valued at £1,295,825 net. After various bequests she left the residue upon trust for her grandson, Mr David Lewis, for life. Mr Frederick Reginald Adams, of Plaistow, London, left net estate valued under £10,000. He left all of

his property to the Queen for her-Kwok Cheuk Kwan, of Hongkong, left estate in England and Wales valued at £564,850.

Mr William Bert Sweet, of Misterton, Somerset, left £594,324

and user support for Prime computers — ICF sockense for G C Barney/E 271.570 for research into the protection of 415V transformers using microprocessor relays located at 11KV primary sub-stations Or J V H Sanderson): £49,050 for research into fuel air mixing in swirted direct intection diseal engines Or J P Peaches/E 270,480 to

rues air mixing in swinted direct mierchim dieset engines (Ur. J.P. Peacher); 270,480 to study the drift ware burbulence in an ordal and the study that drift ware burbulence in an ordal and in the Pauliush SS1,771 for research into optical and electrical characterization of MOCVD materials UCERS (Or. B. Hamilton and Dr. A. R. Peaker); E123,140 for research into MRE growth of Ill-V materials for advanced opti-electronic bachmology UCERS (Or. K. E. Singer and Professor E. H. Rhodericki; 21,25,477 for cunive for hardware for the study of the study

Lecturers: Dr V C D'Abrera (microbiology) from June 1: Dr J G F Powell (classics) from October 1: Dr M A A Cox (engineering mathematics) from June 1: Dr M S Downie

UMIST

Newcastle

Appointments

Grants

colloquium on conventional medi

at the Royl Society of Medicine on July 19.

The Prince of Wales, patron of the British Paraplegic Sports Society, will open the seventh World Wheelchair Games (Paralympics) at the sports centre at Stoke Mandeville on July 22.

Prince Andrew will take the salute at the Royal Tournament on July 24.

The Princess of Wales will open the Harris Birthright Research Unit for Foetal Medicine at King's College Hospital, London, on July 24.

The Queen will open the new bridge

The Queen will open the new bridge at Kylesku, Sutherland, on August 13 and the new bridge over the River Dee at Aberdeen on August

The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief of The Gloucestershire Regiment, will visit the 1st Battalion to mark Salamanca Day, at Lucknow Barracks, Tidworth, Hampshire, on July 26.

A memorial service for Miriam Speckert will be held tomorrow at noon at the Church of Our Lady of Assumption, Harvest Road, Engle-

To mark the twenty-ninth anniversary of the death of Mr Calousse Sarkis Gulbenkian a memorial service will be held at the Armenian Church of Saint Sarkis, Iverna Gardens, London, W8, on Sunday, July 15 at noon following the celebration of the Divine Liturgy which will start at 1 lam.

A memorial service for Lord Adam Gordon will be held today at noon at St James's, Elstead, Surrey.

and Research Fund, the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Putney, London, and the Salvation Army. Baron Henderson, of Westgate, Newcastle upon Tyne, Parliamen-tary Under-Secretary of State at the reign Office, 1948-51, left £80,679

Mrs Heather Marian Croton, of Camberley, left £92,244 net. She left all of her property equally between the Parkinsons Disease Society and the People's Dispensary for Sick

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Erlebach, Mrs Susannah, of Virginis Water £260,788
Lewis, Mr Richard David, of
Ragian £253,706
Martell, Mr Norman Henry James,

Dr Geoffrey Sampson:

Chair at Leeds.

The Dent Collection of

the next 20 years, Major Dent was to put together a collection of

some of Rowlandson's finest work ranging from the caricatures

for which the artist was then best known, to works showing him

as an outstanding landscape and figure draughtsman of his age.

drawings, are expected to realise between £1,000 and £20,000.

The major summer sale to follow at 11.45 a.m. will include items

watercolour by William Blake of Job and his Daughters. A small

English & Continental Silver: Wednesday, 11 July

at 10.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m., King Street: One of the best sales

of silver held by Christie's in recent years. The star lot is a pair of silver-gilt flagons of 1610 which are being offered on behalf of the

Church of St. Mary-le-Bow in the City of London but which were

made as secular pieces. Equally early is an important Spanish.

soup tureens made by Paul Crespin in 1731; a pair of bizarre

rococo candelabra by Benjamin Godfrey, 1739, and a massive

2.30 p.m., King Street: Ancient glass, Near Eastern, Egyptian and Classical Antiquities – the range in this sale is wide and

all-embracing. A previously unpublished Roman bronze Fukrum

Finial, late 1st century B.C., in the form of the head of a wild ass,

Anatolian red limestone figure of a male idol dating from the 4th

Millenium B.C. (est. £5,000 to £8,000) and, from Britain, one of

still bearing traces of silver inlay, for instance, is expected to realise between £15,000 and £20,000. There is also a Western

monogram. Dating from 4th century A.D., it was found in a

the earliest known gold signet rings bearing a Chi-Rho

soup turcen of 1806 by Paul Stort. Entries for next sale close

Antiquities: Wednesday, 11 July at 10.30 a.m. &

custodia or container for the Host, made in Saragosa in the late

16th century. Other highlights include one of the earliest recorded

group of architectural drawings are also included. Entries for next

by Turner, Sir Peter Lely and Marcellus Laroon as well as a

Prices for the 40 lots, including a sketchbook containing some 150

Watercolours & Drawings by

Thomas Rowlandson: Tuesday,

10 July at 11 a.m., King Street: Major

Leonard Dent purchased his first watercolour by

green will be the opening lot in today's sale. Over

Rowlandson in 1935 and this view of a village

Forthcoming. marriages

Mr A. Cockburn and Miss M. A. C. Traupes-Lomax

The engagement is announced between Alexander, elder son of Mr between Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs Denison Cockburn, of Chipping Campden, Glomester-shire, and Mary Alison Catherine, elder daughter of the late Stephen Trappes-Lomax and of Mrs Trap-pes-Lomax, of The Farmhouse, Little London, North Walsham, Norfolk.

Mr N. M. L. Hughes and Miss M. R. Morley

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr between Nicholas, eldest son of Paland Mrs Glyn Hughes, of Saladean, Brighton, and Ruth, daughter of Professor and Mrs David Morkey, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Mr T. N. Jefferies and Miss K. D. N. Stark

The engagement is announced between Timothy Nicholas, only son of Mr R. Jefferies and Mrs H. Jefferies, and Kathleen Dee-Anne Norris, daughter of Mr W. Stark and Mrs K. Caruso.

Captain G. Stodd and Miss H. A. F. Garioch

The engagement is announced between Garry Studd, of Biggin Hill, and Heather Ann Fraser Garloch, of Blackheath.

Birthdays today

Mr James Akhidge, 66; Mr Arthur Ashe, 42; Mr Tommy Carmody, 28; Sir John Cockram, 76; Sir Arthur Sir John Cockram, 16; Sir Arinir Collins, 73; Major-General A. J. Dybell, 65; Mr Denzil Freeth, 60; Mr I G Greenlees, 71; Lord Lambton, 62; Miss Evelyn Laye, 84; Mr C McMahon, 57; the Very Rev I D Neill, 72; Sir Frederick Pedler, 76; Sir Ledie Porter, 64; Sir Jack Sir Leslie Porter, 64; Sir Jack Rampton, 64; Sir Herbert Stewart, 94; Miss Josephine Veasey, 54; Miss Virginia Wede, 39; Mr Ian Wallace, 65; Miss Down Wallace, 65; Miss Rosemary Wolff, 58; Major-General Sir Brian Wyldbore-Smith, 71.

Oakham School

Lord Kings Norton, Chancellor of the Cranfield Institute of Tech-nology, will open the new Computer Centre at Oakham School tomor-row, July II, at noon.

Latest appointments

Science and Engineering Research Council: £50,600 to Dr. R. C. Olay to study third mode insurance as a bethnology regulator; £54,444 to Dr. F. Jones and Dr. J. Grifffins to research synthesis and properties of organic electroactive. However, and properties and Dr. K. D. C. C. A. Andrews and Dr. K. D. C. C. A. Andrews and Dr. K. D. C. C. A. Andrews and Dr. K. D.

research symmetric and chromophones. SAI,089 to Dr G E Andrews and Dr K D Barde to study diesel particulate potycyclic account of the exhibits of the community formed in the exhibits.

omatic continues.

I (Agricultural division): £81,807 to

I (Agricultural division): £81,807 to

refessor Eleton and Dr D R Hodgson to

The maiversity is to establish the new degree of bachelor of philosophy in education, BFhil (Ed). The programme begins in October, and

will be offered to both non-graduate and graduate trained teachers with

three years of relevant professional experience.

validation software.

Medical Research Council: £63,763 to Dr I C Eperca to study the estection of spitor sites in entagraphic MRNA precursors.

Natural Environment Research Council: £73,410 to Dr M A Khan to study the Kanya Riff settinct profiles.

ETPJAID to Dr M A Knail to story on Knrya Riti substate profiles. Season of the Science and Expineering Research Council: Dr. 254 to Dr. 254 to Co. 25 they are Dr. 254 to Co. 25 they plasmid stability in indicatrial yeast profess secretion from yeast 240,000 to Dr J Draper for investigation into the use of T-DNA insection multipeness for plant gene identification and isolation. Wellcome Trust: 246,736 to Dr P H Williams and Dr R A Copper to study epidemiclogy and heavithesis of the hydrosomate stdarphore aerobactin by Eacher(tha Coll isolated from auto-inless)

Brentwood, Essex, tomato patch in 1948, near the Roman Road

to Colchester (est £2,500 to £3,000). Entries for next sale close

Claret & White Bordeaux: Thursday, 12 July at

summer' sale, offices several hundred cases of recent vintages of classed and bourgeois growth claret, sold lying in Bordeaux and

therefore of impeccable provenance. Shipment to England is

arranged by Christie's and is both trouble-free and reasonably

priced. Offered in-bond in London is an exceptional range of

Copenhagen. In the duty-paid section of the sale are over 700

cases mostly of good recent vintages, all now approaching their

peak for drinking, but with years of life left in them. Entries for

The H.J. Joel Collection of English Sporting

Pictures: Friday, 13 July at 11 a.m., King Street: From

Stubbs, John E. Ferneley and John Dalby of York, all of which are among the best of their kind. A view of Bonneville, Savoy, with

Fisher called, I was at work and had been so all day - on the little

Osmington coast! A depiction of The Battle of Maida, after which

Maida Vale is named, fought in Calabria 4 July, 1804, between the

British expeditionary force and the French army by Philip James

please call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for

the Joel Collection are a group of supero pictures by John Frederick Herring, Sen., James Pollard, Henry Alken, Georg

Mont Blanc by Turner will be offered for the third time by

Christie's. The view of Osmington Bay by John Constable is

recorded in the artist's diary for 18 June, 1824. 'After dinner

de Loutherbourg is expected to realise between £70,000 and

For further information on these and other July sales

£100,000. Entries for next sale close 3 August.

next sale close 10 August.

mature claret recently shipped here from a private cellar in

11 a.m. & 2.30 p.m., King Street: A real 'stocking-up-for-the-

University news

Nettingham

Gesell Mathema Fisher for grap validation softy



Pass it on: Mr Justin Everard (left) passed his Times Portfolio card to his flatmate Mr Richard Hodgson to check, on condition that whatever was won they shared. Mr. Hodgson's figure work revealed a £40,000 win. As a result, each received a cheque for £20,000 yesterday from the Editor of *The Times*, Mr Charles Douglas-Home (right).

London School of Economics

During the summer vacation essential and urgent building work essential and urgent building work will be in progress on the ground and all upper floors of the British Library of Political and Economic Library of Political and Economic Science (London School of Economics). Intending users are warned that noisy and dusty work must be expected to continue throughout the day. Library services may be interrupted at short notice and certain sections of the subject-classified stack may be inaccessible from time to time. time to time.

Users wishing to consult specific materials are, therefore, advised to inquire of the library before their visit. (Tel 01-405 7686)

East meets West : Twenty pupils from Nagy Lajos Gimnazium, Pecs, Hungary, the headmaster and two members of staff are spending two weeks at Oundle School. The visit marks the inauguration of a link between the schools. Much of the visitors' time will be spent attending classes, school society meetings, and socializing with Oundle boys.

Meeting

Heriot-Watt

Dr George Russell, senior lecturer in the department of electrical and electronic engineering, has been

within the department from August 1.

Open Mr Malcolm Johnson, senior fellow

mr Maicolm Johnson, senior fellow (reader) at the policy studies institute, has been appointed director of the Open University's health and social welfare programme. Mr Johnson takes up his appointment on October I with the personal title of professor of health and social welfare.

Buckingham Lord McFadzean of Kelvinside has

been appointed Chairman of the Council of the University of Buckingham. He succeeds Mr Edgar

More university news, page 26

Royal Over-Seas League Sir Bernard Braine, MP, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House. Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell presided.

Church news

Camon C K Welch, Ractor, Weston Favell and non-residentiary cames of Paterto-rough Cathedrai, docase of Peterborough, to be also priest-in-charge, Great Houghton, some discoses.

to the state of th

Willoughley, discusse of Lincoln, to rollry on August 51.
The Rev J. C Device, Ructur of Yardley Hastings and Vicar of Denten, discusse of Peterborough, to rasing an October 22.
The Rev J. Control of Section, discussed the Peterborough of Peterborough of the Peterborough of the Peterborough of Peterborough to resign on Sequenther 1.
The Set M & Edddle, Vicar of Ritmonton, to Peterborough to resign on Sequenther 1.

The Set M & Edddle, Vicar of Ritmonton, to Peterborough of Peterborough to Peterborough to

The Rev A A Conn. Vicar of St Peter's, prenspead, diocese of Southwell, has tilburann his acceptance of the post of baylain to the Prestricke Preparatory chool. Strawabury, same diocese.

The Rev J R Hambidge, Rector of Swamsonube Obocse of Rochester). to be Rector of Aberedw. Llambedarm y Carreg and Llandlin Graban with Crickedern and

The Rev C R Gough, priest-in-charge.
Heby Gross Bilbrook, discrete of Lichfield, to
he vices of S. Paure.
Westnesbury, sume discuss. Architecton of
The vin Cores of Hereford, by the also
priest-to-discuss of Hereford, by the also
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Ely. To be Vicar. St Commbs and the Northarn Sainta. Carby. Discase of Paierfortught.

The Rev B Orley. Vicar St Covada The Rev B Orley and Dean Tunnial. Same discose.

The Rev A B Ofsen. assistant currie. Hersbana St Paiera discose of Californt, to be briest-in-charge. Botters and Lyae and Long Cross. St Paiera discose of Californt, to be briest-in-charge. Botters and Lyae and Long Cross. same discose.

Land Cross. St Paiera discose of Nathana. In he Rector, Citifon, same discose.

The Rev J R Pickering. curries. Eston with Normanity. House of York, to be priest-in-charge. Swins. conditions team with Normanity discose of York, to be priest-in-charge. Swins. conditions to team the Normanity of the Communications team Lands-in-charge. Swins. conditions team Canada. Swins. Communications team Canada. Swins. Communications team Canada. Swins. Canada. Swins. Canada. Canada. Canada. Canada. Canada. Down Street. Charge of Chief Const., Down Street. Canada. Chief Canada. Chief Const., Down Street. Canada. Canada. Swins. Canada. Canada. Swins. Canada. Ca

unitied benefice of Stote Gabriel and Collaion S. Mary's, save diocese.

The Rev M A Sears, curate, St Michael's and All Angels, Wastl, diocese of Lichdelit-to be priest-in-charge, St Michael and All Angels, Wastl, some diocese.

The Rev A J F Sharp, Reclar, Leverton, diocese of Lincida, to be Vicar, Charch Broughton with Registence and Sulton-on-the-Hill, and priest-in-charge, Trusley, diocese of Darby,
The Rev I G Stockton, Rector, Dubeanie, diocese of Gaspow, to be assistant director of local ner estipendiary instativy and priest-in-charge, Scotton and Northorps, diocese of Lincian. The Rev R & Hackett, Vicar of Bisenever, the Capel Newydd, to be Vicar of the

Lincoln. The Rev M D Way, amistant master, St. ngustine's School, Kilbura, discess of

Luncheon

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food was Agriculture, Fisheries and Food was the host at the luncheon given yesterday at I Carlton Gardens in honour of Signor Lorenzo Natali, Vice-President of the Commission of the European Communities.

RN Supply Officers The annual dinner of officers of the The annual dinner of officers of the Supply and Secretariat branch of the Royal Navy took place yesterday evening at HMS Raleigh, Torpoint, Cornwall. Rear-Admiral W. A. Higgins presided and Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Tippet, Chief of Fleet Support, was the principal guest. Among those also present were Admiral Sir Peter White, Vice-Admiral Sir James Kennon, Rear-Admiral A. J. Richmond. Rear-Admiral A. J. Richmond, Regraddmiral F. W. Hearn, Rear-Admiral K. D. E. Wilcockson, Commodore A. G. Rose and

Captain B. T. Brown, the Captain

Dinner

Lord McFadzean Lord McFadzean
Lord McFadzean entertained the
Tandridge Club at dinner in the
House of Lords on Friday, July 6.
The guest speaker was Mr Ian
MscGregor, chairman of the
National Coal Board. The guests
included Sir Geoffirey Howe, QC,
MP, president of the club and
member of Parliament for East
Surrey, Mr Michael Middlemas,
chairman of the club and a prestner. chairman of the club and a partner, in Touche Ross and Company, and 43 members of the club and their

Lister research fellowships

The following have been awarded Lister Institute research fellowships: Dr Jeffery W. Almond, department o microbiology, Leicester University, for structural and senetic studies on medicals structures and participation of the structure of the stru

Cordwainers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Cordwainers Company for the ensuing year: Master: Mr A. S. Johnston; Senior Warden: Mr F. C. Harper; Second Warden: Mr R. Peal; Steward Warden: Mr N. W. Lewis; Remer Warden: Mr W. J. Calder.

Old Etonian

Association The Old Etonian Association will publish a new list of members this autumn. Members who have reason to believe that the association's records are out of date or incomplete are invited to send their name, address and any other particulars to the Honorary Secretary, Old Etonian Association, Carter Centre, Eton College, Windsor, Berkshire.

Science Report

Astronomers part veil around the Milky Way

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Images have been obtained recorded structure in the sky, tures are multiple filaments which form an arc about 130

light years long.

The finding is remarkable because although modern techniques of astronomy have allowed astronomers to peer to the edges of the universe, the centre of the Earth's own galaxy has been largely impenetrable and mysterious. Hence, astrophysicists have had difficulty in determining the nature of the engine which powers this galaxy presumably, others.

The new observations were sade with 27 movable dish radio telescopes which form the very large array instru-ment in New Mexico. The huge multiple arc does not resemble any previously

Images have been obtained of parts of the Milky Way galaxy which have been obscured hitherto by dust from the University of California at Los Angeles engaged on the project. Preliminary calculations radio telescope have been turned into pictures showing a network of filament structures like the strands of a spider's web. But these curious structures are multiple filaments unusual shapes.

material to be squeezed into musual shapes.

The closest similarity seems to be the high arches of luminous gas, known as prominences, which are ejected periodically from the Sun and shaped by solar magnetism. But the carvature of the Milky Way arch of the Milky Way arch suggests that the structures are formed from streams of

particles, and in a way which implies the existence of some form of galactic dynamo. The magnetism, like that of the Earth, seem to be focused the Earth, seem to be focused around magnetic poles. This sort of effect could be explained by a black hole or a concentration of stars, equiva-lent to a million Suns, hidden within the core of the galaxy, according to the scientists.

Denys Val. Baker, who died on June 6 at the age of 66, was a novelist, short story writer, autobiographer and editor whose works gained him a loyal following away the works are stored to make money from writing and at the same time to live a life close to mother nature in his following over the years of his gently amusing manner. Thus The Sea's in the Kitchen described life in a house sited virtually on the surf beach at prolific output. Though Welsh by parentage and upbringing he will always be associated with Porthmeor, St Ives, where the Atlantic was wont to make periodic inroads during equinoctial gales. While Lefe Up The Creek was about a quieter, coster existence in a cottage

DENYS VAL BAKER

Writer on Cornish themes

Cornwall where he settled after the war and which gave a characteristic flavour and set-ting to so many of his books whether fictional or autobio-graphical.

OBITUARY

Denys Val Baker was born in 1917 of North Welsh parentage and after an early childhood there went to Shoreham Gram-mar School. During the war he was a conscientious objector pacifism was to be a personal credo throughout his life – and he served an apprenticeship in journalism in London and the provinces

Much of his early literary activity consisted of editing and before publishing his first novel he had been responsible for such collections as Writing Today, International Short Stories and the Little Reviews Anthologies for 1945 and 1946. as well as publishing a history of little magazines, a subject to which he was to remain very

attached. His first novel The White Rock appeared in 1946 and with its North Wales setting and characters drew a good deal on his own childhood experiences and memories. But it was to be his adopted county of Corawall which he was to make his own and novels, and through the The Revi M B löddle. Vicer or hitten-minulanes Group, discove of Lincoln, to resign on August St.

The Revi discove of Lincoln, to resign the revision of the resign of the revision of the resign of the resign of the revision of the resign of the revision of the resign of the revision of the revision of the resign of the revision of

overlooking the Fowey estuary, where the Val Bakers spent some years after leaving St Ives. Cornwall, too, continued the hero of such novels as Company of Three (1974) and As The Stream Flows (1980), and of the many short stories Denys
Val Baker wrote, A Summer to
Remember (1975) being a characteristic collection.

Denys Val Baker continued an active editor of collections of short stories. Stories of the Macabre (1976) and Stories of Horror and Suspense (1978) exemplified some of his interests in this field, while Haunted Cornwall focused them on his adopted county.

A great believer in the little magazine as a shop window for aspiring talent, Denys Val Baker had also begun and edited the Cornish Review from 1949 to 1952 and then for a subsequent period in the 1960s, poets such as Charles Causley and Jack Clemo being among the then new talents whose work he

published. Denys Val Baker was married both through his short stories to the potter Jess Val Baker, who survives him.

PROFESSOR H. M. ROBERTSON

Professor H. M. Robertson, a of the South African War well regarded economist, died in Cape Town on June 11 at the age of 78.

Hector Monteith Robertson was born in Leeds. He gradu-ated with first class honours in economics and political science from Leeds University in 1925, and went to Emmanuel College, Cambridge as a research student, where he took his PhD

in 1929 In 1930 he was appointed a lecturer in the Department of Economics in the University of of Economics from 1950 to

1970. During the Second World War he was commissioned in the South African Artillery. In 1942 he became assistant editor

Histories, returning to university duties in Cape Town in

His links with Cambridge were always close, especially when D. H. Robertson and C. R. Fay were alive, and he played a part in the International Economic Association, with Sir Austin Robinson.

He was a frequent contributor to the Economomic Journal, on economic history and South African affairs. Among his books were: Aspects of The Rise Cape Town, where he stayed for of Econonmic Individualism: A the next 40 years, becoming criticism of Max Weber and his Dean of Arts & Jagger Professor school (1933); The Adam school (1933); The Adam Tradition (1950); and South Africa, economic and political aspects (1957).

Robertson married Jean Horst in 1933 and had three

SIR ANTHONY SELWAY

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Distinguished in appearance, Sir John Grandy writes: to your obituary of the late Air Marshal Sir Anthony Selway.

Mark Selway, as he was known to all, was a born aviator. Air Staff policy in the late 1920s to early 1930s era was to select the one or two showing the right flair, dash and skill during training at Cranwell to go on to become flying instructors, Selway was chosen for this, and in consequence gained invaluable and a wider experience in development of the

flying art. His decisive, courageous leadership of 14 Squadron in the Eritrean campaign of 1940, to which you have referred, and the appointment soon after the end of the Second World War as Commandant at the Central Flying School – an appointment which gave him great pride reflect well on the policy thinking of those days.

An impeccable and mature airman; but what of the man?

manner and bearing, he was I would like, if I may, to add shrewd, yet kindly and courteous devoted to his Service. for which he worked very hard, and he had the advantage of an infectious humour and ability to enjoy the ridiculous. He appreciated the social life; hunting and more recently and in which he was good сотралу.

was making the best of the rough, monsoon-dominated scene of the Burma Campaign, being the diplomatic Air Attaché in the Paris Embassy drawing room, presiding over a Commander-in-Chief's conference in Singapore or at North-wood or, in later years, being host with his charming and much loved wife and family in their delightful Dower House at Burchetts Green, one sees shining through all these disparate activities a very warm character, a man of deep and thoughtful sincerity, a wise and loyal friend.

SIR JOHN MacLEOD

Sir David Wills writes: John MacLeod died at his home in Gloucestershire on June 3, at the age of 71.

Jacko, as his family and friends knew him, spent his early years at his family home at Skeabost on the Isle of Skye, and his boyhood association there gave him a deep and abiding love for that part of the world - a love which he never

Jacko joined the Territorial Battalion of the Cameron Highlanders before the war and was a keen Territorial soldier. he served with his battalion in France in 1940 and was taken prisoner when the battalion was captured with the greater part of the 51st Highland Division at St Valery in June of that year.

For three weeks immediately after his arrival home after the war he was an avid reader of The Times - a task which he gave himself in order to accumulate as much knowledge

as possible about politics and conditions in Britain with which he had been completely out of touch for so long. He then began to campaign in the 1945 General Election, and was duly elected as National Liberal MP for Ross and Cromarty which he represented from 1945 until 1964.

NEWS VE

41.

Another interest which took a great deal of his time in his latter years and indeed until his last days, was that of his tweed looms in Portree and Inverness, and he gave much time and thought to designing beautiful tweeds which found their way to many countries of the world. Jacko wili always be remembered for his spontaneous kindness and generosity, his delightful sense of humour and his unfailing high spirits, qualities which remained with him to the very end of his illness which, wholly sustained by his deep Christian faith, he bore with both great courage and

MR GEOFFREY RICE

A correspondent writes:
Geofficy Rice, who died aged
68 on July 1, was the sort of
quiet man on whom England
can rest secure. His father was a
builder at Guildford, and he too
went into building. He spent six
wartime years as a Territorial
officer, moving from antiaircraft work on the South
Coast to the intelligence staff of
Combined Operations Headquarters. A correspondent writes:

QUARTERS. There he helped to prepare several important raids, such as those on Bruneval and St Nazzire, and became an expert on the Atlantic Wall, that was Staffordshire local government. breached on Normandy D-day.

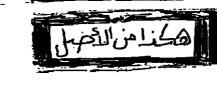
He sat also on the now daughter.

celebrated XX Committee, that deceived the Germans about where the major allied landing was to take place. Such work had to be done in entire secrecy, and attracted neither publicity nor decorations; it was none the less indispensable for victory. After the war he spent some years in the Ministry of Works. and then went quietly back to building. He eventually ran Charcon Composites, of Derby, which provided concrete paving stone and other pre-shaped objects for many cities. Latterly he made himself useful also in

He leaves a widow and a

CHRISTIES

AWEEK IN VIEW



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Gold loses its glister as buyers disappear

The price of gold is now at \$340 an ounce, a collapse of more than \$30 in a few days, and the buils seem confounded. All the indications are that worse is to come: the one-way noward course of the dollar and interest rates points to an opposite fate for

Yet strangely enough gold enthusiasts, understandably a dwindling band, do have some grounds for comfort. Gold's rapid decline over the past week has not been caused by heavy selling but largely by a lack of buyers. In thin markets the attraction of real interest rates of 7 per cent or 8 per cent has been overwhelming.

Gold has also suffered from some beger-acting fundamental factors. The lons price boom of the 1970s encouraged exploration, whose consequences are only now becoming obvious. About 100 tonnes has been added to western world production capacity. The next two or three years could see another 50 tonnes coming onto the market annually.

South African stocks have responded accordingly. Gold mines such as Vaal Reefs have fallen by a fifth in a couple of days. The pressure on the Rand has brought home cruelly to the South African authorities the consequences of pursuing an open exchange rate policy. Gold at its current price implies some deflationary action by the Government.

The paradox, however, is that Rand earnings soar - as the latest first-half sales figures from the Central Selling Organization demonstrate. The cash flow in kand combined with the liquidity of the South African institutions, which are effectively prohibited from investing outside the Republic, places a floor beneath share prices in Johannesburg.

But as with gold how low is that floor? Certainly, the continuing demand of South African stocks and the residual allegiance for gold exposed by the present market do give support. In the case of gold, however, is it a support based more on desperation than on investment? Are we now flung back onto the refugee rather than the investment argument for bullion?

The comfort for gold bugs is that we have not quite reached that stage. Gold has lost its attraction as an investment medium because of the exceptional strength of the dollar and high real interest rates. But it does not follow that a global deflation is at hand.

In a sense, the gold price is saying the opposite. Gold is down because the dollar is up, and the dollar is up because Wall Street fears that the United States federal budget deficit is inflationary. So gold is still perversely a hedge against inflation.

That said, the chances are the price will drift lower. The longer it stays depressed the more likely are sellers to come into the market. Such stale buils are holding out, a handful of bard-pressed central banks and leading actors such as the Soviet Union can sell profitably at these levels. The essential question gold supporters must answer is not why the present market is hostile, but whether the international yield structure has undergone a fundamental shift after a decade in which it favoured

The enigmatic Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, will shortly be coming into the open with his views on the various privatization runners in his stable. It promises to be intriguing stuff, given not only that the privatization programme is rather in the doldrums at the moment, but also that Mr Ridley is known to have an independent mind on these topics which does not always fit easily with the views of his colleagues.

This week we should learn about his plans fo liberalizing Britain's bus network, long overdue but brave attempt to put competitive theory into genuine practice, all its fine words has not so far been conspicuously successful.

Then, in the next couple of weeks, we should learn the first clues about how Mr Ridley proposes to deal with the great British Airways ws British Caledonian doglight that he himself has - whether cannily or unwittingly - helped to unleash. The Civil Aviation Authority is on the verge of producing its report on the structure of the civil aviation industry, with all the signs being that it will go some of the way - and perhaps a long way - towards meeting BC al's demands.

Although Sir Adam Thomson and his independent airline counterparts may have won stage one of the political battle, the real war has still to come. If the CAA does come up with a strong recommendation for a transfer of routes from BA, Mr Ridley will have to decide whether such a move would jeopardize the flotation of BA planned for next year.

The argument that flotation will be impossible with any loss of routes has always been one of the strongest cards in the hand of Lord King, British Airways' chairman. He can be expected to play it forcefully in the coming weeks.

This is an argument that outsiders cannot yet attempt to judge, without access to the detailed numbers. Suffice it to say that, with the market going the way it is, BA is probably going to need all the buttresses - monopolistic or not - which it

Equity finance post for Ryrie

The International Finance Corporation, an international institution of increasing importance, is to have a British head. The appointment was announced yesterday of Sir William Ryrie, Permanent Secreatary at the Overseas Development Administration, as its executive vice-president.

The IFC is the World Bank affiliate responsible for private equity finance in developing countries, and the appointment is seen as significant at a time when the World Bank itself has somewhat strained relations with its biggest shareholder, the United States.

The IFC, on the other hand, has a leading role to play in fulfilling the view expressed by the American and British governments at the London summit: that equity investment rather than commercial **Dank Toans should come to provide a** greater proportion of the capital inflows desired by developing countries.

Mr Tom Clausen, president of the World Bank, stated yesterday that "there is growing awareness among out developing member countries that the private sector must play a more important role in development." He added that "Sir William Ryrie is widely-known and esteemed among our member govern-ments and is well-placed to guide IFC in its efforts to fulfil its mandate".

This reflects something of a dispute between the World Bank and the American Administration, which vetoed one internal candidate for the job, Mr Moeen Querishi. The IFC has just had its capital doubled to \$650m (£487m), embarked on a programme designed to stimulate up to \$30 billion of private sector investment, and the Americans wanted an outside appointee from a leading industrial country to take charge and also to help strengthen top management at the World Bank.

Sir William is an experienced Washington hand: as British executive director at the International Monetary Fund from 1975-1979, he was involved in the negotiation of Britain's loan from the IMF in 1976. Mr Clausen is said to believe Sir William's appointment will help to improve relations between the World Bank and its biggest shareholding govern-

Diamond sales up 6.5%

diamonds by the Central Selling Organisation, controlled by the South African De Beers, rose by 6.5 per cent over the same period last year to \$945m

In rand terms, however, the ence highlights the depreciation of the market.

Diamond sales staged a of the South African currency modest recovery in the first half against the dollar. The higher of this year. Sales of rough local currency revenue has against the dollar. The higher local currency revenue has helped to support Johannesburg share prices in recent months. But the market was neverthe less disappointed with the CSO figures and De Beers shares fell from 617 cents at the weekend to 595 cents yesterday. Industry sources said that

volume grew by 23 per cent to demand for polished stones was R1,180m (£648m). The differ-still heaviest at the smaller end

Pound's fall to \$1.30 puts new PCW deal pressure on interest rates

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The pound hit another record sterling's trade-weighted value low against the dollar, and slipped 0.3 to 77.6, the lowest money market interest rates since 1976, although still some moved up sharply yesterday, way above the record low reached during the sterling crisis banks may soon have to of that year when its trade-weighted may soon have to

Last Friday's 0.75 percentage point rise in base rates to 10 per cent failed to provide much support for the pound and there ere widespread doubts in financial markets whether the pre-weekend hike in rates would prove sufficient.

Having opened lower, sterling managed to hold around. \$1.31 against the dollar for much of the day in reasonably steady conditions. But reports of a national dock strike sent sterling down to \$1.3030 at one point before it recovered slightly to close down 1.1 cents at \$1.3045.

Dealers said the pound was still looking vulnerable and it also lost ground against other leading currencies. Measured against a basket of currencies.

From Bailey Morris Washington

The United States Treasury

will hold private meetings on

Wall Street today to unveil

proposed changes in govern-ment regulations that would

allow it to attract a vast new

pool of foreign capital to

mance the huge Federal budget

Mr Beryl Sprinkel, Undersec-

etary of Treasury for Monetary

bankers and Wall Street officials

to gauge reaction to a Treasury

plan to allow foreign investors

to begin buying anonymously

United States issued corporate

The proposed new "bearer"

bonds for foreign investors

could drain substantial money

from the Eurobond market and

RTZ set to

gain more of

Enterprise

By Jonathan Davis

Rio Tinto-Zinc looked well

on the way to success last night

with its attempt to lift its stake in Enterprise Oil to 29.8 per

cent. RTZ's tender offer closes

this afternoon, and all the signs are that it will achieve its target

Yesterday's further fall is

the stock market, coupled with

uncertainty about the outcome of the latest Opec meeting, has

served to make RTZ's offer look more attractive to Enter-

Enterprise's shares (trading in their parity paid form) closed last night at 102p, well below the 110p which is the maxi-

mum value of RTZ's reverse

mum value of RTZ's reverse tender offer.

Some brokers were speculating yesterday that RTZ might end up having to pay only about 105p to acquire the 15.1 per cent of Enterprise's shares it is seeking to add to its existing 14.7 per cent. Allowing for the second call of 85p due in September, this would involve RTZ in a further outlay of about £59m to £60m on

about £59m to £60m on

If RTZ succeeds in its bid.

attention will then shift to the meeting between Sir Alistair

and the management of Enter-prise Oil which has been provisionally fixed for tomor-row. The meeting will discuss what the future relationship between Enterprise and RTZ.

between Enterprise and RTZ

Mr William Bell, Enterprise's chairman, wrote to his shareholders at the weekend

urging them to reject RTZ's offer,

Both Mr Bell, and Mr Gruham Hearne, Enterprise's chief executive have said they

would take "a good deal of convincing" before they agreed

to give RTZ boardroom rep-

resentation.

RTZ and its merchant bank

adviser, Rothchilds, have been sufficiently confindent of the

market's response to their offer not to bother with any formal

reply to Mr Bell's letter at the

with little difficulty.

prise shareholders.

and government shares.

reached during the sterling crisis of that year when its trade-weighted value fell to the equivalet of 74.2.

Money market rates were clearly signalling a further rise in base rates yesterday, after the key three-month interbank rate, closely watched by Barclays, rose to 111/16 per cent, but the Bank of England showed no inclination to follow the market

The Bank left its money

market dealing rates unchanged at 10 per cent. It is understood

to have played a part behind the

scenes last Friday in ensuring that base rates moved up to 10 per cent, rather than 974 per cent. However, the Government now wants to give markets an opportunity to settle in the hope that a further increase can be avoided.

US threat to Eurobond markets

Sprinkel: gauging

savings to finance their own

vesterday that the proposed

changes are particularly worry-

per cent rise in prime rates to a

record 17 per cent.

The continued weakness of

the Hongkong dollar means that

another rise in prime rates is

possible, which would intensify

deflationary pressures on the

The index closed at 773.60,

against this year's peak of 1182 and analysts expect a further fall

in the historically volatile

officially pegged to the American dollar at a rate of between

7.78 and 8.82, but closed in

Hongkong at 7.83 and later in London at 7.85.

The relationship with the

The Hongkong dollar is

colony.

anger other governments intent already concerned over the avoid reporting on preserving their own pools of impact of a new United States Inland Revenue.

Wall Street analysts said

Stockbrokers' Sterling M3 growth forecasts for banking

Buckmaster & Moore James Capel Phillips & Drew Simon & Coates

have unsettled the pound.

Whitehall officials stressed last week, when endorsing the

tax bill which repeals the 30 per

cent withholding tax on interest paid to foreign investors on United States shares.

It was feared that to combi

nation of the repeal of the 30 per cent withholding tax and the

new ability to buy shares anonymously would make the

United States market irresis-

table to foreign investors who

have previously shunned it.

The US Treasury has been

unable to issue "bearer" bonds

which are not registered in a

specific owner's name but are

payable to anyone who presents

them since they were outlawed

Since then, the US Treasury

has lost substantial tax revenues

as US corporations turned ot

the Euroboad market, taking

advantage of offshore subsidi-aries and bilateral treaties to

avoid reporting profits to the

The Hongkong dollar had

been trading at the weak end of the pegged rate for three weeks

There are two theories to

account for the Hongkong

dollar's weakness: first that it is

no different to other world

currencies which have been

weak against the American

uncertainty which suggests that Britain could hand over ad-ministrative control of the colony to China before 1977.

British and American inves-

tors have previously taken Venezuela advantage of weakness to buy

Second, the latest political

before cracking on Friday.

by the 1982 tax law.

Hongkong share

prices plunge

The Hang Seng index American dollar means that plunged nearly 50 points in interest rates are the only Hongkong yesterday as the mechanism available to the colony's stock markets reacted authorities to adjust the value

gloomily to the emergency 3.25 of the currency.

not yet considered inevitable in the City, but analysts believe that it will be hard to avoid without some good news emerging on the various factors which

Today's June banking figures, which are expected to be poor, could prove an important on the industrial front and the Opec talks in Vienna are also

yesterday's producer prices provided some comfort

The prices of goods leaving the factory gate rose by only 0.2 per cent in June to give a year-on-year increase of 6.2 per cent, the same as in May.

Meanwhile, the industry's fuel and raw material costs fell by 0.1 per cent, bringing the annual rate down from 8.5 to 8.2 per cent.

The figures confirm that inflationary pressures in the economy remain low and the Government is still sticking to its forecast of 4.5 per cent retail price inflation by the year-end.

However, further interest rate increases would make the target increasingly hard to meet. The building societies have already given a warning that the mortgage rate will have to rise and an increase of 0.75 to 1 per cent is expected from the present 10.25 per cent. A further rise in interest rates, that the rise in base rates could put Government would not allow a pressure on the societies for an even bigger increase.

Oil surplus

cuts Opec's

options

Ministers of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries (Opec) who begin their half-yearly meeting in Vienna

taday will be told that the only

buoyant sector of the world oil

market is the heavy fuel area.

and only because Britain is

buring an extra 300,000 barrels

a day because of the miners'

The meeting will open

against a backdrop of a

persistent wil surplus which will

make it extremely difficult for

Already the influential Moni

toring Committee, headed by

output change should be made.

World oil stocks are now at

levels where Opec sees no real

scope for an increase and demand for oil products has

risen only in the United States.

still sluggish.

In Western Europe demand is

A reaffirmation of the pro-

duction quota will disappoint

Dr David Tam West was at

vesterday's committee meeting

as an observer. Nigeria still

hopes to be given special case

status to increase output by half a million barrels a day, but its

delegation said after vesterday's

meeting that it would continue

OPEC ANNUAL OUTPUT

1980 1983 popltn

1.801

to respect Opec unity.

Saudia Arabia 9.631 5.085 Irao 2.646 1.005

any price rise or any increase in

output quotas to be agreed.

strike.

STOCK EXCHANGES

offer to the names.

in the PCW syndicates who had

already accepted the Minet/ Alexander & Alexander Ser-vices offer have indicated that they are withdrawing accept-ance after the Inland Revenue's

refusal to accept the tax

The steering committee

which represents 125 names

names' tax assessments between 1970 and 1980 and charge tax.

interest and penalties on money

names will scupper Minet's

offer. Minet and Alexander &

Alexander oppose the Revenue's

The fax bombshell has made

an extension of the July 21

Lloyd's solvency deadline im-

A Minet subsidiary, Richard

Beckett Underwriting Agencies, expects to receive a letter from

the Revenue today spelling out

the official tax position. A form of global settlement has been

discussed, which would take the

extra tax out of the £38.17m

perative, says the committee.

misappropriated from

position.

FT-SE 100 Index: 1033.5 down 8.8 (High: 1040.9. Low: 1027.8) FT Index: 811.6 down 7.7 FT Gilts: 77.23 down 0.56 FT All Share: 45.07 down 5.32 Bargains: 16.520 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 100.36 down 0.21

New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1117.15 down 5.42 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,373.22 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 773.60 down 49.26

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.30.45 down 1.10 cents Index 77.6 down 0.3 FrF 10.3590 down 0.1060 Index 136.4 up 0.6

DM 2.8400 up 0.0010 **NEW YORK LATEST**

Sterling \$1,3065 Dollar DM 2,8445 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.599913

Dr Mana Said Otaiba, the United Arab Emirates Oil Minister, has decided that the world oil market should be INTEREST RATES "dêfended" but that no price or

> Domestic rates Bank base rates 10 Finance houses base rate 9 1/2
> Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 11 1/4-11 1/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12%:-12%:

Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11 % Treasury long bond 981/18-981/16 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 6 June, 1984 to 3 July, 1984, inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$332.50 pm \$338.50 close \$339.50-340.50 (£260.25-261.00)
New York (latest): \$341.50
Krugerrand' (per coin):
\$349.50-351.00 (£268-269 00)

Sovereigns" (new): \$80.00-81.00 (£61.50-62.25) "Excludes VA"

Businessman sues NatWest for £1.75m

Mr Alfred Cullinane, businessman, launched an esti-mated £1.75m claim in the High Court yesterday against the National Westminster Bank. Mr Cullinane, aged 74, is seeking damages claiming breach of contract, breach of

trust, and misrepresentation of facts. The bank denies liability. Mr Alan Sebestyen, counsel for Mr Cullinane, said the claim arises out of an agreement with the bank in 1971 to release 63 acres of land belonging to him over which it had a charge.

The bank's failure to lift the charge, which the Court of Appeal ruled in March 1982 that it was bound to do, meant that Mr Cullinane was unable to raise capital to keep his business

going, Mr Sebestyen said. His company, Wareham Ball Clay Company at Wareham, Dorset, had been reduced almost to extinction because of

his failure to get credit, he

The hearing continues.

Export credit rates increase by 1.2%

2.165

industrialized greatest difficulty in escaping increased by from recession. However, it has Western nations yesterday increased by from recession. However, it has 1,2 per cent minimum interest been brought about by the new

rates for export credits to

Development, for loans of two years and more, starts next Monday. It will inevitably

The new rate structure, as announced by the Organization for Economic Cooperation The consensus, a "gentle-

men's agreement among export credit agencies such as Britain's reduce the purchasing power of Export Credits Guaranteed countries which are having the Department, which limits mini-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

mum interest rates, nearly broke down last year. Next week's upward move-

ment, will be the first. The new rates are 13.35 per cent for "relatively rich" countries for credits between two and five years and 13.6 for longer periods, 11:55 and 11.9 per cent for intermediate

Great Portland Estates

* 1984 - properties worth £297,603,125.

* 1984 – dividend up 10% to 5.5p.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from: the Secretary at

> **Knighton House** 56 Mortimer Street LONDON WIN 8BD

CONTROL ON THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

Planners say old factories are discouraging investment

Call to demolish 'satanic mills'

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

A new Government and European Community-backed They are a blight on investment project to pull down the bulk of in property and on the environthe "dark satanic mills" of the North West - possibly as much at 15m sq ft of factories - has been advocated in a new local authority study published yes-

terday.

The report has identified 30m. sq ft of derelict industrial building most of it left behind by the contraction of the textile and engineering industries whose establishment was the beginning of the industrial

revolution.
Today, the study concludes, the North West is littered with seeking a new chief executive unused factories aged 50 years officer for Continental Illinois or more that are of no use, and have become an important

The study has been produced by Roges Tym & Partners, a London-based firm of urban

and land economists, for the Greater Manchester Council and the West Yorkshire County Council. It suggests that more than half of the old textile mills and engineering works that are vacant needs to be demolished in the next five years before potential devel-opers, new industrial arrivals and more jobs can occur.

The report, Mills in the 80s. calls for a new partnership between local councils and

Government, to pull down the old industrial buildings and attract investors. It recognizes that the bulk of the financial and technical resources required will have to come from private

"It is unlikely, however, that the private sector will undertake demolition and refuse on a sufficient scale without stimulus, incentives and assistance provided by the public sector," the report says.

It is proposed that about a

private business, with the aid textile closure areas be devoted They are a blight on investment and collaboration of the to demolition grants in the two council areas. Also proposed is the creation of a special development unit which, it is hoped, could

survive the planned abolition of the metropolitan councils, which would be "an inter-disci-plinary local authority unit or department funded through conventional local authority budgets".

Among the unit's tasks would be to promote a mill investment trust and a building trust funded by the private sector, third of the £60m of European funded by the private sector, Regional Development Fund and the provision of sevices (non-quota) aid earmarked for the development of new econbility studies to support the reomic activity in the British use of old factories.

The first twenty-five years

* 1959/84 - net assets per share rose by 34 times.

* 1959/84 – earnings per share increased 51 times.

Great Portland Estates P.L.C.

90.00 . . 3:11:35 1:

Ridley to show his hand soon

NEWS IN BRIEF Date set for Gower debate

The Government's longawaited adjournment debate on the report of the Review of Investor Protection from Professor Laurence Gower will take place next Monday.

It will be the first formal political debate on the subject for almost two years. But it is unlikely that the Government will make any statements about how the protection will be structured other than in the general terms it has so far TAXABLE LOSSES at

Bio-Isolates in the six months to March 1984 were £162,000 against £111.000 on turnover of £57,000 against £11,000. Tempus, page 17

• CARCLO ENGINEERING GROUP, the card clothing and specialist wires concern, has announced a 39 per cent rise in pretax profits for the year to the end of March. They rose from £2.1m to £2.9m. The total dividend rises 89 per cent to 8.6p, with the recommendation of a 6p final. The group expects further growth this year.

Tempus, page 17

• THE FEDERAL Deposit Insurance Corp has declined to comment on a report that it is

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EXECUTIVE **AIRCRAFT** CHARTER AND MANAGEMENT Urgent Meeting? - Skyguard offer modern luxury aircraft to

and from every major and minor Airport in the UK and Europe -



cost effectively.

Allied Irish Banks Limited

announce that with effect from close of business on 10th July 1984 its Base Rate is increased from 91/4% to 10% p.a.

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POLLY PECK (HOLDINGS) PLC

ISSUE

of up to £2,945,680 6 per cent. Cumulative Convertible Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each.

This advertisement appears in connection with the issue of up to £2,945,680 6 per cent. Cumulative Convertible Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each ("New Preference Shares") pursuant to an offer by Polly Peck (Holdings) PLC to acquire the whole of the issued share capital of Wearwell PLC. The New Preference Shares have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange.

Particulars of the Preference Shares are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday, except Saturdays, up to and including 21st July, 1984 from:-

N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU.

L Messel & Co., Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London EC2P2HX.

Graham Searjeant charts the persistent decline of sterling in the face of a strong dollar

By one of those ironies so typical of the current shape of foreign exchange markets, the latest steep slide in sterling was almost certainly set off by the Government's indifference to what might happen to the

Ever since British interest rates fell, for domestic reasons, early in the spring, the attitude in foreign exchange markets towards the pound has soured. Those cuts, the last as it proved Those cuts, the last as it proved in a series, came during a period when the currency dealers were baginning to think that the long trend of dollar strength - held up in the end solely by strong monetary policy at the Federal Reserve Board - was finally coming to an end.

Instead, US interest rates rose sharply, opening a gap with British rates of up to 4 per cent, and subsequent rises in interest here have continually lagged behind. Against this background of weakness, a of events in the past month has focussed market doubts against sterling.

Abandonment of virtuous circle ideal

The second round debt crisis, with its threat of default and loss of confidence in a series of US banks has receded, leaving the markets believing the growing confidence of the likes of Mr Walter Wriston of Citicorp and a whole band of international financial officials. The German metal strike ended, relieving gloom over the

Deutshemark and pointing up the continuance of our own The Gulf War, once half expected to cut off Kuwaiti and even Arabian oil, was at least temporarily contained, removing fears of another oil shortage that might boost prices to the benefit of Britain and the

pound. Instead, stocks lood long, production has outpaced demand and Opec is meeting against falling prices for, among others, North Sea oil. A weak oil market means fewer Opec surpluses to invest in sterling securities. The final trigger, however,

came with statements from the Chancellor and - unusually - from the Bank of England, emphasizing that there was no need to counter a fall in sterling brought about mainly by external forces and no need, on domestic monetary tests, for British interest rates to rise.

The importance of Government attitudes in exaggerating currency movements has become one of the least noticed factors behind increased curHow the Government ignored exchange rate once too often

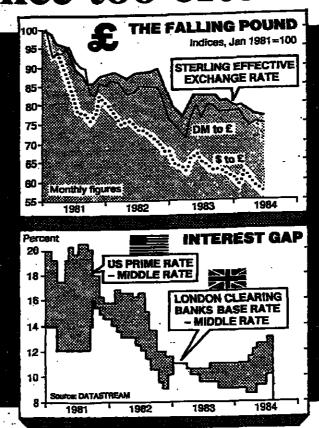
smoothing sale of sterling by the Bank of England in March, 1976, which unintentionally set off the seven-month slide in the pound from \$2 to \$1.56 and Mr Healey's IMF package. Excess-ive British inflation was the underlying cause, but the perceived desire of Government to protect exports rather than sterling added fuel to the speculative fire.

The dramatic rise in sterling under the 1979 Conservative government, taking the pound to an economically unjustifiable \$2.40 at the start of 1981 was similarly conditioned by the strategy of Sir Geoffrey Howe, carefully publicized in advance, that Britain should use the bounty of North Sea oil to establish a German-style virtuous circle of a gently-rising exchange rate helping to curb inflation and boost living

The 1979 Iranian crisis and subsequent hike in oil prices provided the basic reason for the pound's rise, helped by the high interest rates of phase one money policy and the influx of Opec billions. But the Government's known concentration on inancial strength undoubtedly exaggerate market

This period, however, con-ditioned Whitehall and Cabinet thinking against the idea that monetary or fiscal policy might be used to affect the exchange rate. At that time, any attempt to curb the rise of the pound by cutting interest rates, let alone boosting domestic spending, would have run entirely contrary to the anti-inflation strategy, then much geared to influencing expectations, and would indeed have undermined

Ever since, ministers and officials have ignored the written evidence to the Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee that the much admired West German and Swiss central banks, the guardians of financial orthodoxy, both regard temporary departures from monetary policy to stop excessive exchange tale movements as a necessary evil in the knowledge that



monetary policy could not reliably be a servant of two masters - money and the exchange rate - at the same

Since 1981, in any case, the fundamentals of the foreign

Abolishing exchange controls had no effect

exchange markets have changed for the major currencies. Until then, fundamental features such as trade, relative inflation and oil were to the fore, with interest rate differentials as a secondary feature, offsetting or enchancing trends.

Following the arrival of President Reagan and the gradual unfolding of his fully-monetarist strategy, currency markets have been dominated by a fairly constant background of dollar strength Governments of the four

policies. So, against the back-ground of dollar strength, movements of the main currencies against the dollar have been dominated by interest rate movements and differentials. The charts, which show the pound's slide before the latest splurge of selling, has lagged behind changes in interest rates.

leading currency countries, the US, Britain, Germany and Japan, have all been operating

sound money anti-inflationary

To the Bank of England and Mr Nigel Lawson, the statement that policy should be geared to domestic needs rather than the exchange rate must have seemed merely a reiteration of a line held so consistently that it must have been plain to all.

To foreign exchange dealers, anxious to pursue any profitable trend until the next one comes along - and sharing the view that there is no fundamentally correct level for any currency it looked different. With the

pound falling again against the Deutschemark as well as the dollar and the interest rate differential widening, it looked

differential widening. It fooked more like an abandonment of the virtuous circle ideal.

Given the ultra-orthodox instincts of the currency traders, it may even have looked as though Britain had reverted to an acceptance of inflation imported through the exchange rate in order to sustain the growth of the domestic economy in the face of obstinately-

raising unemployment totals. There certainly seems to have been some reversion to White-hall's old devaluationist tendencies in the form of its new addiction to non-intervention, made more attractive for the Treasury by the timely boost to oil tax revenues from a lower sterling - dollar rate when weak oil prices might have left a hole in the fisc.

The effect of falls in the

pound on domestic inflation has been downgraded in Treasury computer models of the economy, while the effect of

Monetary policy could not serve two masters

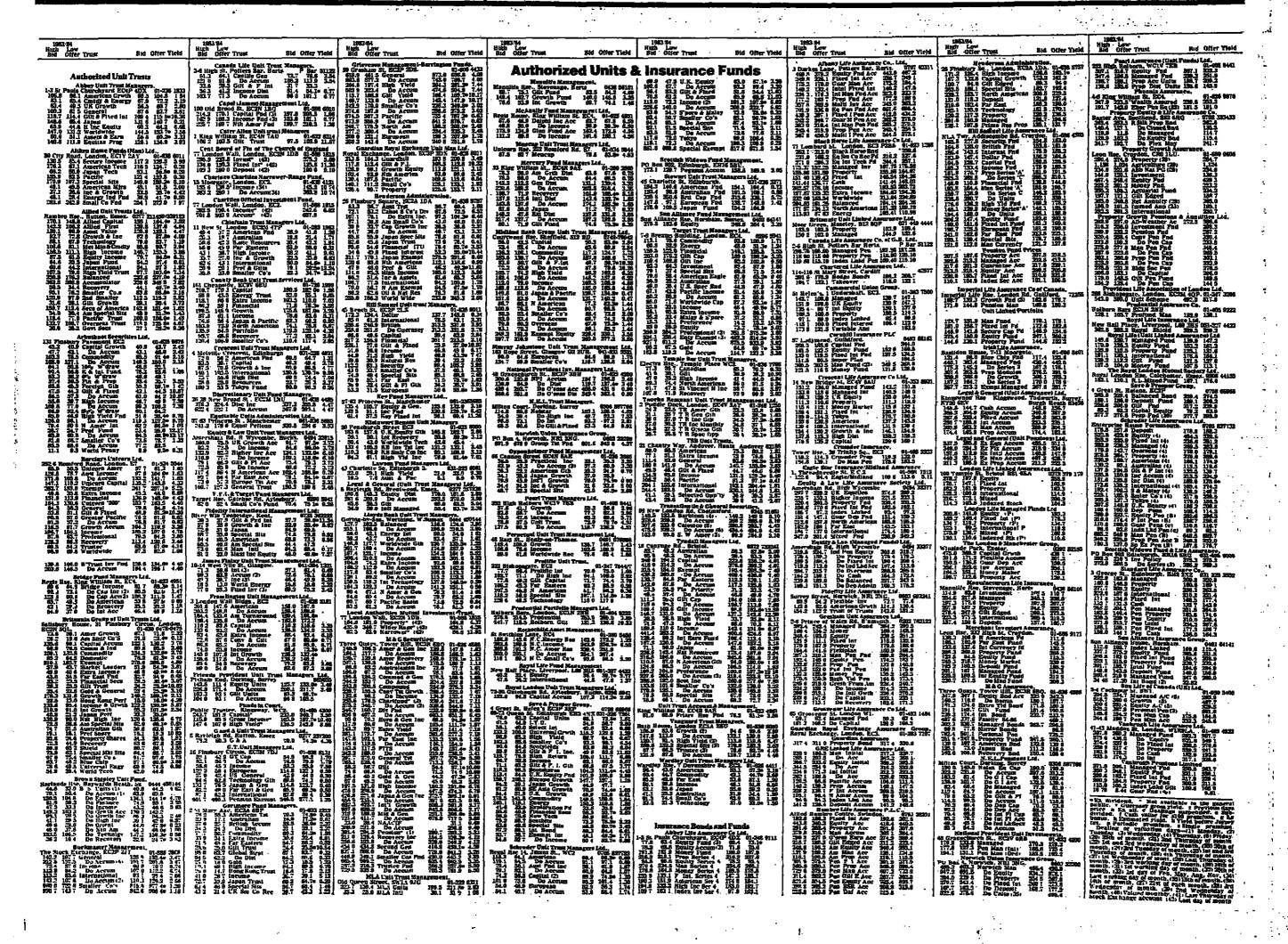
rises in mortgage rates on the retail price index loom ever

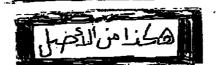
But ouside estimates that a near 7 per cent cut in the effective exchange rate against our trading partners in four months could bring a 1.5 to 2 per cent rise in inflation by next summer must cast doubts on the priority now being given to cutting inflation futher.

Potentially more important, given the experience of overva-luation in 1980-81, is the threat of introducing a further element of instability in the economy if the most important single price, the price of sterling is allowed to yo-yo out of control. The search for a stable background for industry cannot be confined to domestic indicators.

The compulsion to ignore sterling may yet cost dear. Markets were not convinced by a 0.75 per cent interest rate rise on the weekend when Hongkong jacked its rate up 3.5 per cent to protect its currency. Uncertainty is likely to continue until after the course of US interest rates emerges from next week's Federal Open Market Committee meeting.

In the absence of a change of policty there, or some other shock to the system, the currency traders may require more drastic action here before they decide the downtrend of sterling is at an end.







副新港。

recovered an early fall to close

3p up at 188p. Reed Inter-

national, the Mirror's parent

group, has already rejected the Maxwell hid ahead of a planned

Stock Market flotation. The

speculators are hoping that if Mr Maxwell fails in his attempt

to gain control of the Mirror he

may turn his attention to Fleet

where he recently acquired a 10

per cent take. Reed lost op to

The prospect of higher interest rates meant a bumpy

ride for the big high street retailers. Debenhams fell 3p to 176p, Boots 3p to 159p, Burton Group 6p to 248p, Currys 7p to 243p, Great Universal 'A' 7p to 250p, and One Price at 252p.

526p and Our Price 8p to 228p.

Dearer mortgages also un-settled the building sector ahead of Friday's meeting of the Building Society's cartel. Red-land lost 3p to 234p, Hepworth Ceramic 3p to 126p, Higgs & Hig 4p to 246p and Marchwiel 4p to 200p.

The news of the vote by

dockers for a national dock strike from midnight gave shipping shares that sinking feeling. British & Common-wealth led the way to the bottom with a 10p fall to 863p

followed by Ocean Transport & Trading 5p to 112p, Caledonia Investments 5p to 768p, Com-

mon Bros 7p to 141p, European

Ferries 21/20 to 951/2, Hunting Gibson 2p to 90p, Walter Runciman 3p to 94p and the late of Man & Southampton

Even Peninsula & Oriental

closed below its best levels of

the day closing at 297p - after

hitting 302p - on renewed hopes of a bid. Recently Mr

Jeffrey Sterling's other publicly quoted vehicle, Sterling

was unchanged at 66%; International Business Machines

was up /a at 106; Texas

Instruments was down 1/2 at 124/2; Teledyne was off /4 at

244/4; Sears Roebuck was

Last night shares of Fleet to just over 5 per cent of P & O.

WALL STREET

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - General Electric was un-Wall Street stocks declined in changed at 52; General Motors

marantee, increased its holding

Steam Packet 4p to 126p.

4p, to 200p.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Rate worry depresses shares

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Shares and gilts wilted again yesterday as the City remained convinced that 10 per cent base rates will not relieve the pressure on sterling.
Accompanied by

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talk that interest levels will have to go higher - there were suggestions of 12 per cent base £275,000. rates - shares, as measured by the FT 30 share index, were at one time down 10.2 points. A little late buying trimmed to fall to 811. 6 points - down 7.7

Government stocks cringed before the higher interest rate projections with losses at one time extending to more than £1. Later they were chipped to £7s with the short end of the market looking the more vulnerable.

The market's off-the-bottom close was due to the better-thanexpected producer prices figures for June.

Even gold pulled out of its headlong flight, cutting an 11 dollar fall to 1½ dollars at 340 Bullion trading was tense and nervous although business was

Gold shares responded with further falls of up to two dollars. Among leading shares British Aerospace created the most interest as the market pondered the possible deal with General

Electric Co. BAe fell 15p to 343p with GEC 1p lower at 187p.
The collapse of confidence in Hang Seng Hongkong - the Hang Seng index lost another 49.26 points to 773.60 points - weakened HSR down 8p at 180p and

Cable and Wireless, which lost 8p at 297p. The boardroom upset at Rowton Hotels and confirmation that Mr Nazmu Virgni has about 14 per cent of the capital, lifted the shares 10p to

specialist, jumped 9p to 135p following a better than expected increase in interim figures. These showed pretax profits up from £235,000 to £322,000 on turnover increased from £3.6m to £5.8m. The market had been

The chairman of Securiguard, Mr Alan Bakiwin, the former world powerboat racing cham-pion, predicts profits in the second half will easily exceed

CPU Computers, up 2p at 185p. meets Scottish institutions tomorrow. The USM company, expected to go for a full listing later this year, could have made around £2m in the year ended last month (against £1,43m) and could hit £3.2m in the current

the first six months. Analysis are looking for a final outcome of about £800,000 compared with £532,000 last time. Properry Guards, the loss making security group, which Securiguard bought last year is operating profitably and should make a considerable contribution to profits, says Mr

Stockbroker Phillips & Drew brought. Securificand to the Unlisted Securities Market last year at 134p and having hit a high of 155p this year has seen the price slump to a low of

ish Radio, made a respectable start to dealings on the Unlisted Securities Market following a placing of 3.3 million shares by the stock-brokers, Montagu, Loebl Stan-ley at 88p a share. The Price opened at 89p before closing at 91p - its high for the day. At this level the group is valued at £8.55m. Bush Radio is now run Shares of Securiguard, the by Mr Mark Futter and Mr security and industrial cleaning Richard Schlagman, who

between them continue to own 65 per cent of the equity. Following the placing each of them is worth £2.7m. Mr Futter and Mr Schlagman bought the Bush Radio trademark from the

to 5.5m. The market had been Rank Organization in 1981 for looking for profits of about about £660,000 and now design and distribute their own electronic consumer products. The other USM newcomer was Mayfair & City Properties, a property company run by Mr Sydney Corob. Merchant banker Morean Grenfell placed 2.4 million shares in the company,

about 20 per cent of the equity, The price hit 102p in first time dealings. Later in the day, the shares rose to 103p, but subsequent profit taking left them at 101p. At last night's close the group was valued at

Shares of Freshbake Foods returned from suspension 14p higher at 105p following publication of a circular outlining the group's expansion programme. investors took an optimistic line on Fleet Holdings, pub-

Rumours continue to circulate as to which particular partner Scimgeour Kemp-Gee will take to the dual capacity dance. The latest name is Morgan Stanley International, the American investment bank. Its London corporate finance chief, Mr Brad Evans, would not comment Scrimgeour's senior partner, Mr Richard Fulford has already played down possible links with Goldman Sachs and Citibank but was unavailable for comment last night.

lisher of the Daily Express. Sunday Express and Daily Star, as the deadline for Mr Robert Maxwell's £80m bid for Mirror

Group Newspapers drew near-

slow early trading yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial

average at 1119.37 was at 11.30

a.m. down 3.20 points. The

transportation index was down

about 1/2 points.

Polly Peck merger approved

The merger between Mr Asil Nadir's Polly Peck and Wearwell companies has gone unconditional with over 90 per cent

acceptances by shareholders. Polly Peck's offer for the remaining 67.4 per cent of shares that it does not already own, in its sister company, Cornell, will wait until December at the ealiest, when the annual results of the Nadir companies are announced.

The Cornell merger is waiting

until the progress of the Niksar mineral water plant in Turkey can be fully demonstrated. The plant is producing at the rate of 58 million bottles a year and has enough wells sunk todouble its water output. The plant's capacity is a drop in the bucket of Middle Eastern demand

according to Mr Nadir.
Video production started a few weeks ago and is running at an annualized rate of 45,000 to 50,000 and production of (colour) television sets is due to start in the autumn. Annual production is planned at 120,000 sets.

In brief

 SECURIGUARD GROUP: Turnover (figures in £000 for 26 weeks to April 29 rose to 5,849 (3,627), with pretax profit at 322 (235) and tax at 151 (129). Earnings per share were 3.2p (2p). Shares rose to 135, up 9.
• BOWATER FREIGHT

SERVICES has purchased imperial Air Freight Services sed in New Jersey, USA. Imperial is a leading air freight forwarder providing a complete range of domestic and international freight services through its 23 US locations and has shown steady growth in turn-over and profits in its 26-year

• HIGHLANDS LANDS BHD has entered into an agreement with Johore Oil Plants, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Supreme Plantation Industries, to purchase the latter's 5,500 acre estate, together with the crude palm oili mill at Paloh, Johore, for a total cash consideration of Ringgit 46m (£14.29m). TRANS-OCEANIC

TRUST results for the interim period to April 30 (figures in £000) reveal total revenue of 1,802 (870) including income from interest and underwriting commissions. Pretax revenue totalled 690 (481) after expenses and interest 1.111 (388). Tax was 220 (137) and earnings per share were 1.28p (0.93p).

TEMPUS

Bank of England boxes clever with bill rates

A key feature of the present policy ought to ease in confusion in the gilts has been the authorities' intervention policy in the bill market. Last Friday, they bought bills in all four bands, from two weeks' maturity to 3 months out, at 10 per cent, and repeated these tactics yesterday. Effectively, therefore, the authorities have opted for a completely flat yield curve in very short dated debt instruments.

Such studied neutrality can be deceptive. Flat yield curves are normally a prelude to a further change in shape, and do not last indefinitely.

Perhaps, too, the authorities are signalling a desire to follow events, rather than lead them. A flat yield curve gives, absolutely no clue about their view of rate trends. This notional quietism is in

marked contrast to events in the money market in the last fortnight. Three-month interbank rates have risen by 150 basis points and 12-month interbank by 87 basis points. The other period rates have risen by pro rata descending amounts up to 5 years out where the increase has been 33 basis points. The 15-year gilts have risen by roughly the same number of points.

Hence the shape of the yield curve has barely changed throughout the imbroglio. The whole structure has merely moved up a number of notches. But, Mr Stephen Lewis of broker Phillips and Drew suggests, this may threaten the authorities with more

During the spring short-dated gilt yields rose to close on 12 per cent, against a background of rising American rates, and unchanged or falling British rates. That precaution ary policy has now been vindicated by events. Last night, three-month interbank was about 11 per cent. But long-dated gilts, perhaps, have

still to wake up to reality.

A change in the yield curve may stem from a perception that rising British rates, if prolonged, will alter the current fiscal monetary balance in an unusually vicious way. Broadly, the last Budget was biased towards cheaper money and a tight fiscal policy. But if rates rise, then, in theory, fiscal

compensation.

This prospect will not please holders of long-dated gilts, who have already been startled by this year's growth so far in the public sector borrowing requirement. Today's money supply figures for banking June may tell much the same story.

Equally, the rise in British rates will bear heavily on the personal sector, the main contributor to the recent economic upsurge via the huge surge in consumer credit. Higher rates may lead to higher wage presssure, as the cost of servicing the consumer debt

Higher rates will also make it correspondingly more difficult to tempt the industrial sector, now cash rich, into switching out of liquidity and into things, with a consequent sharp impact on key gross domestic product, like stock levels.

Long-dated gifts also have to cope with the visible reacceleration in most of the America monetary and real aggregates total American time depostis are now growing at 15.8 per cent as well as the steepening yield curve up to three months out. The market may have more shocks before the curve settles down into a new shape. No wonder the authorities are boxing clever.

Bio-Isolates

Bio-Isolates' pre-tax loss of £162,000, against £111,000 in the six months to the end of March was expected, thanks to the development costs of the Mitchelstown Bipro protein

The shares, which have veered from a high at 465p to a low at 63p since their Unlisted Securities Market debut, were unmoved at 78p. The total £500,000 develop-

ment costs of Mitchelstown, as of this month, are out of the way and production will be up to full capacity of 300 tonnes a year in a few weeks' time. This takes Bio-Isolates over the development cost hump and into the home straight of production. The question is whether it can turn that output into profit.

The sale price of Bipro has risen £500 to £4,500, implying per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

a potential annual turnover of £1.56m. The Carmarthen plant is still producing about 48 tonnes a year. By about next spring this should be augmented by the Minnesota plant, which will have a capacity of 450 tonnes. Bio-Isolates' manamed partner in this venture is bearing the development costs, so there will be no negative cash flow

for the company. There is apparently no shortage of customers. Two leading food processors - one in the US and one in Japan - and the health food didtributors, Brewhurst, in Britain will take all Bio-Isolates' pro-duction for the foreseeable future. Lack of capacity is the

next year, after a loss of about £200,000 in the 15 months to end December 1984. Assuming a profit of £600,000 in the 12 months to December 1985 the price/earnings ratio is 15.6.

Carclo Engineering

If clearer proof were needed that the engineering industry is finally pulling out of recession, in 1979. The result is a dramtic 89 per cent leap in the payout for last year and the shares duly responded by rising 12p to

Pretax profits in the year to

ing. But before piling into the shares, remember Carclo's heavy reliance for its profits on its high margin Indian of-fshoot. It provided more than third of the group total last the Punjab.

to cast a shadow over the quality of Carclo's earnings and it is not too much of a surprise to hear that the group has unspecified acquisition ambitions that will lessen India's importance. At 142p, the shares yield just under 9

Mr P. J. Rowlinson. Chairman, reports on the year ended 31st March, 1984

Schlagman, who

- Pre-tax profit £762.574
- Another year of substantial reduction in
- Property developments programme widened
- Profits should be maintained at a similar level Accounts available from the Secretary

ROWLINSON SECURITIES PLC Lendon House, Landon Road South, Portion, Classics SK12 TYP

Firobank

National Girobank announces that with effect from 9th July 1984

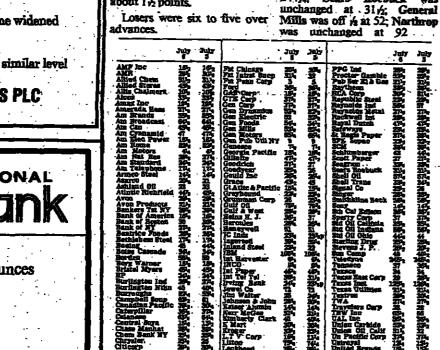
Base Rate

Its base rate was raised from 94% to 10%

Deposit Accounts

The rate of interest payable on deposit accounts 7%per annum

10 Milk Street LONDON EC2V BJH



1984 1983 Mincrease

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Hostilities have broken out at

from a consortium headed by Mr Murdoch Morrison for three boardroom seats. •

directorships for Mr Morrison Denison, a lawyer.

Emray board battle begins

Emray, the garage to leasing group. Mr Lional Altman, chairman, yesterday urged shareholders to reject demands

The consortium, which in March claimed to have 27.6 per cent of the capital, is seeking Mr Benjamin Anderson, a stockbroker, Mr E. A. K.

Base Lending Rates

Continental Trust C. Hoare & Co ... 94% 10% Williams & Glyn's .

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS (%) calls, 10%-11%; seven days, 11%-11%; one month, 11%-11%; three months, 12%-12%; six months, 12%-12%;

Sterling reached record 'lows' on foreign exchange markets.

Although business volume was thin, overall nervous conditions prevailed with sterling, despite last week's hoist in British bank base rates, under

renewed pressure. Worries over United States interest rates, the adjourned pit strike talks, the adjourned pit strike talks, and news of a national dock strike, all combined to reduce confidence

The rate against the dollar ended 1.10 cents down at 1.3045, another record closing

Sterling's effective exchange index also dipped to a record closing position of 77.6 com-pared with 77.9 on Friday, while in Deutschmark terms the pound relinquished 21/2 pfennigs

Dealers in sterling remain pessimistic over last week's base rate rises, and most take the view that the increases are sufficient to underpin the Today's bank lending figures

will be an important pointer Dealers said there was some indication of Bank of England participation, while the Bundes-bank supported the Deutschmark against the dollar. The rate ended at 2.8400 (2.8375). Swiss francs cheap-ened at 2.3915 (2.3865) while

8.7175 (8.7065). The yen retreated at 242.60 from 241.10

the French franc slipped to

DOLLAR SPOT RATES



RECENT ISSUES
Applied Holographics 50 Ord (180a)
Braket Group 50 Ord (180a)
Clopus Gold (10p Ord (30a)
Emers Int Ir 10p Ord (41a)
Geoffician Org 50 Ord (30a)
Geoffician Org 50 Ord (30a)
Gelosis Group 10p Ord (67a)
Houter Sephir 25p Ord (130a)
Houter Sephir 25p Ord (120a)
Houter Sephir 25p Ord (120a)
Houter Sephir 25p Ord (120a)
Morits W. Fine Arts 10p Ord (10h)
Northamber 50 Ord (150a)
Petropas Petroleum Com NPV (80a)
Petropas Petroleum Com NPV (80a)
Petropas Petroleum Com NPV (80a)
Petropas New (68a)
Petroleum Group Ord NPV (28a)
Petroleum Group Ord NPV (28a)
Petroleum Group Ord (10%a)
Resters Holdings B Ord LV (1967)
Spectra Auto & Eng Prod 10p Ord (65a)
Spectra Mora & Eng Prod 10p Ord (17a)
Treatherwood (10p Ord (17a))
Treatherwood (10p Ord (17a))
Issue price in parentheses a Unifitad Sec

**Pot Indiana ** In RECENT ISSUES

Period rates climbed steeply from the outset to finish

in base rates. Three-month jumped from 101/2 to 101/6 per cent to 11 % to 11 % per cent about 1 1/4 per cent above the level touched on Friday just before Barclays base rate increase to 10 per cent. A good money supply indication today iooks vital. Interbank, overnight money

started in the region of 10 per cent, but fell right away to 2 per cent after the Bank of England over-provided on the help, only to turn up to about 7 per cent

Carclo Engineering Group has provided it by restoring, at one fell swoop, its dividend in real terms to the level it was paying

the end of March rose 39 per cent to £2.9m,

All would seem set for another year of buoyant tradyear despite a big setback caused by a prolonged Bombay textile strike and troubles in

The dependence continues

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES



MONEY MARKETS

anything up to 14 per cent higher on the day. Sterling's plight, adjournment of the coal talks, and fears of a national docks strike, fuelled speculation about a further rise Interbank

First Class Finance Houses (Mir. Rat contro 114 6 months 117_{la}

COMMODITIES ber, in £ pertogne; se segar in \$ per 621.50-622.50 630.50-631.00 1650 19.6 per cent ave. price. 3615-3618 3600-3601 LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET In USB per oz. 9490-9492 9451-9452

borrowings of over £% million to the London area * Annual dividend held

RECORD PROFITS Summary of Results

Dividend cover (times)

Year to 31st March Turnover £000 Profit before tax £000 Earnings per ordinary share of 25p Dividend per ordinary share of 25p

Shareholders funds per ordinary share of 25p

"With improved trading prospects and with a good order bank we are planning to expand further both by internal growth and external

CARCLO ENGINEERING GROUP PLC

User-friendly lawyers: Page 20

COMPUTER HORIZONS Edited by MATTHEW MAY

Baby beats big brother: Page 21

It's chips for the British. It is becoming more acause now as electronics, computers and sophisticated communication advance ever more rapidly and are dominated by the results of research from Japan and the United States. Sir Frances Tombs, chief executive the Europeans

The arguments of the manu-

facturers are sound except for the one about the European

market, That was \$2.3 billion last year and is set to top \$3

billion this year. And the American market is more

accessible to British chips than

vice-versa. But though generally

sound, acceptance of the argu-

ments of the European pro-

ducers means that we have to

accept three unavoidable conse-

quences. They are loss of

independence, loss of symbiosis

between chip maker and equip-

ment maker, increasing trade

The likelihood of

manipulation

deficits in chips.

countrymen.

Europe has recognized for 20 have not wanted to change the years that advances in chip situation. technology are often responsible do not state. Getting into for major developments in leading chip manufacture in-volves high salaries for design, electronic equipment. Yet this year the top United States and production and marketing men; Japanese companies will each short product life cycles; intense competition; flexible decisionspend more on chip-related capital investment programmes making, quick reaction times than the European chip makers will spend collectively - a sum and heavy investment. None of this appeals much to European similar to that spent solely by industrialists weaned on government contracts on a costthe American company Motorola or the Japanese Nippon

British chip manufacturing excluding those made by United Kingdom subsidiaries of foreign firms was less than £150m compared to a world market of nearly £10 billion. No British company makes it to the list of the top 30 world producers, despite the fact three of the four United Kingdom producers have been in the business for almost the entire 25-year history of the industry.

Failure to become a world force

The reason the Europeans have failed to become a world force in chips is simple: they have largely avoided the fastest growing chip market areas. microprocessor chips and memory chips, the latter accounting for more than a third of the total world chip

To ignore a third of the potential market is to avoid achieving significance as a producer. But to do so has a further effect in the chip business. Being the most com- and Japanese chip makers are petitive as well as the fastest- unlikely to favour European growing chip product areas, microprocessor, and memory chips are also the most technically demanding and subject to the most rapid innovation.

Accordingly, they require the an undefinable but vital ingredilatest manufacturing equip- ent in equipment manufacture. ment, the most modern factories and the best designers. When Europeans decide not to make the leading technology parts, they remove the pressure to a strong continuous techniinvest in the latest manufacturing equipment and in new

Though the Europeans have has had to turn to Fujitsu of known about this for years, they Japan to find such rapport.

The problem of harnessing innovations made by academic research scientists and developing them into product has always been a problem for the British. It is becoming more acute

of Turner and Newall and director of N M Rothschild was emphatic when ressing a conference in Cambridge last week. The British concentrate on research above development, he claimed. The British are an inventive nation and it should be a source of There are reasons which they great sadness that so many of our inventions are not exploited by home industry. The cause for this has been partly one of financial health, but much more, I suggest, a cultural one based upon a mistrust of innovation and a lack of appreciation by industrialists of the advances made in

> "There is a need, oft discussed, for a better relationship between science and industry, and much attention is and industry, and much attention is being paid to this by universities (albeit under the pressure of the university grants committee cuts), by the Science and Engineering Research Council, by some industrialists (unhappily all too few), and by some government initiatives".

In fact the British are slow at development. The Governm envied the success of the Americans who have managed to encourage companies to be established on the uses of universities or close to them. The new companies on the US east coast have leant heavily on the expertise of Harvard University and the Massuchesetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Those on the west

We've got the brains, let's use them at work

coast have developed in the shadow of Stanford University, near "Silicon Valley."

The British universities envied the

US success sufficiently to do some-thing about emulating it. In the last decade science parks have been set up at universities such as Cambridge, Aston in Birmingham, Brunel (in London), Herriot Watt and, Nottingham. Companies have been created on the outskirts of the universities calling research of their professors and on

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

occasions having them on their

boards. There is still a prob pace of technology cannot be com-pared with that of academia. Sir Francis was brutal in his criticisms. He told his distinguished andience: "There is a need for a much greater collaboration between universities and industry. We spend a great deal of money and locate a great deal of brain power in the teaching and research staff at universities, and the transfer of resulting discoveries to industry is at best patchy. A great deal of effort is being made by universities

to secure sponsorship and support

tive awards and teaching companies sponsored by the Science and Engineering Research Council are making some inroads into the problem. However, too often one sees teams of Japanese scientists touring British universities to bring themselves up to date with research and too rarely one sees similar teams of British businessmen. There is a great need for British business to take a more active and supportive role in relation to universities, providing sponsored research work and inviting consultants from appropriate Depart-

"There is a need too, certainly in the engineering departments, for mobility between industry and university teaching staff and this requires considerable adaptability on both sides. Such arrangements are not non in America or on the continent where a senior engineer in industry will often have been a senior academic in an earlier incarnation and

That formula has been adopted by Salford University, where six inte-grated professorships have been established and whose funds are provided jointly by industry and the university. It is that successful marriage between industry and academie which has not been easy for the

Manchester University - the eighth UMIST/Cranfield Conference. Professor T J Allen from MIT outlined his institute's novel programme for cesuring that shy academics are encouraged to leave their cloisters and mix with the outside world. Academics are able to accumulate points based on the number of seminars, meetings and organise. This is meant to ensure that the barrier between academia and

industry is breached.

These adventurous academics are then rewarded, according to the number of points they have acquired, by qualifying for part of a budget contributed by the members of the institute's industry liaison programme. More than 290 companies take part in that programme - nearly 200 from North America, 50 from Europe and 44 from Japan. An academic "slush fund" of about \$600,000 is available to eucourage these professors to meet industry. It is from that pool - provided by the members of the liaison programme that the academics are given their

The programme at MIT, started in the late 1940s, is a great success. The academics are so inspired by their rewards. Their "free budget" allows them to buy equipment that would otherwise be hard to acquire - a



Tombs: "There is a need for a better relationship between science

popular purchase is a personal microcomputer for research.

The MIT example illustrates that finance is necessary, not only as a stimulus to bring the two reluctant partners together, but it is vital in ensuring that any venture which results from the meetings can have adequate funding for development. The United States is clearly leader in

But Europe is making an attempt, albeit on a more formal basis. The Manchester delegates were told of the activities of the European Venture Capital Association, which was set up in 1983 with financial support from the EEC. The association is meant to be a focus of promotion and information for European venture

According to the association: "For the last 10 years or so, it has become obvious that new European enter-prises are being penalised compared with their competitors, in terms of size of home market and various barriers. eg socio-cultural barriers that exist in Europe, which hinder their rapid growth potential."

The message from Cambridge and Manchester is clear - industry and universities must cooperate and successfully transfer research development with the appropriate funding or we will no longer be a competitor in high-technology indus-

Investment: how high tech could make you money

the US and Japan for our chip There are around 250 companies at present on the unlisted securities supplies, we can expect manipulation and even control. Where market (USM) of which 25 are the designing of chips can be a computer stocks. The computing couple of years in advance of industry, one of the fastest-growing sectors of the economy, is sparsely represented in the main market, the equipment manufacture, early information on new chip products is vital if equipment USM therefore provides an important makers are to have an edge on alternative for investors. Though the their competitors. American share prices can be extremely volatile, the rapid growth of the USM over the last three years is proof that there are customers in this respect at the a large number of investors who are expense of their fellow prepared to accept the high risk/high return nature of this market.

There are several reasons for the volatility of the USM. First, the The symbiosis between chip maker and equipment maker is market in the shares is often thin. Companies are required to release The British have lost signifionly 10 per cent of their equity to the cance in world computer public, and sometimes most of this telecommunications, and conwill end up in the hands of a few sumer markets through lacking institutions who want to build up a core holding in the stock. This lack of cally aggressive presence in chip liquidity can lead to overinflated making. The UK's only large prices that are vulnerable to changes computer manufacturer, ICL, in sentiment. A rapid swing can be a potent force in determining the price movements of computer stocks where

there is a lot of ignorance about the underlying technology.

Second, the whole area is basically under-researched as the markets produce little commission although many brokers are now focussing more

historic state of the market are often published too late to be of any significant value. Aggressive advertising by computer manufacturers can often be misleading about the technical abilities of new machines,

 The reports last month that the bottom had fallen out of the American home computer market caused a dramatic fall in the prices of many high technology companies listed on the unlisted securities market. This was despite the fact that many had little or nothing to do with the home computer market. JOHN DONALD, a computer analyst with Phillips and Drew, looks at the volatile nature of this three-year-

puter stocks tend to have only two brief periods in the limelight (when their interims and finals are announced) and are largely ignored for the rest of year, so prices correspondingly tend to make quantum leaps or falls on the announcement of results and be fairly stagnant otherwise. Third, the computer market itself is very difficult to forecast. Conflicting predictions of market growth rates are bandled about with gusto and and the furious pace of new technology can often make products obsolete virtually overnight. These uncertainties in the computer market place are amplified when it comes to price movements, enhancing the volatility of the market in the corresponding shares.

However, despite the volatile nature of computer stocks on the USM long-term investment can often be well rewarded. Companies that

tunities must satisfy several criteria. The most fundamental requirement is a range of products that are correctly placed on the technology develop-

The dangers of obselete technology are self-evident, but companies that attempt to market radically new technology can also encounter difficulties. This is best summed up in a maxim that companies that operate on the leading edge of technology are often sacrificed on it. The importance of marketing must not be underestimated. British computer manufacturers seem to have a penchant for lovingly hand-crafting a product to a high degree of technical excellence only to discover that it won't sell because not enough of the firm's resources are invested in marketing. Two other qualities are of paramount importance, especially in the first fledgling years on the USM; sound management and firm financial control.

In the light of the record so far, how will the USM develop in the future?

similar companies on the market, single stocks lost their rarity value and investors find it harder to differentiate between companies in a sub-sector. These stocks transform from being a large number of bobbing corks to a fairly massive raft that responds to larger swells in the economic ocean. The herd instinct becomes dominant and share prices in sub-sectors like software companies move together as a homogéneous mass. There is some evidence that on the London stock exchange the USM is close to achieving this critical mass.

The dramatic fall in prices on the news that the American home computer market had run out of steam (still a debatable point at present) affected computer stocks across the board, even those that had nothing to do with home computers. This indicates that investors may already be looking at computer stocks as an undifferentiable unit. For the moment ill-tutored sentiment seems to be the order of the day.

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Sixteen years ago, Hitachi leapt into space without even leaving the ground. The broadcast medium. vehicle: A satellite tracking system capable of shooting 10-megawatt laser pulses to altitudes of up to 2,000 km. The legacy: A wide range of ground station equipment and satellite peripherals acting as interbroadcasting, and virtually every other field preters for messages sent from space. you can name. Good news from your eye in the sky Today, the results of Hitachi research are in use all around you. Attitude control systems that keep communications satellites pointed in the right direction once they're in orbit. Rocket-borne measuring apparatus. Earth stations by the dozen to record and analyse satellite-gathered geological and environmental data.

Our aerospace and communications specialists are working with the space authorities of Europe, Asia and North America to improve basic satellite tech-. nologies. They are creating new tracking facilities, integrating data-processing procedures and increasing satellite utility.

In fact, we are constantly coming up with innovations and new applications. Most recently: An inexpensive parabolic antenna/tuner system for home televisions, ready to receive super-high-frequency (12 gigahertz) satellite signals and give

you access to the world's newest digital

These are just a few of the ways in which Hitachi puts advanced technology to work for you. Creating practical tools that meet your needs...and those of professionals involved in remote sensing.

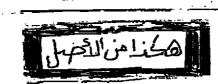
The best of worlds is yet to come

Our vision of the future includes cable TV networks linked by satellites that will carry as many as 108 different channels all around the world. Orbiters owned by individual companies, enabling laser-beam transfer of private business data. Expansion of global banking and telecommunications

services. And much, much more. We'd like you to share in the benefits of our scientific research, covering the next generation of lasers, sensors, optical transmitters, and other electronic devices. For improved business efficiency. For a higher quality of life. Two goals we've pursued for 74 years as part of our commitment to a better world through electronics.

WE BELIEVE ALL NATIONS CAN BE UNITED THROUGH SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS





Cutting racetrack corners

By Geoffrey Ellis

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The use of computers in the design of cars is now accepted, using specialized equipment to increase performance, and squeeze the last mile from a william of cartesian squeeze the last mile from a gallon of petrol. Scientists at
Southampton
However, are using a standard
BBC "B" micro to analyse
performance of vehicles in
sophisticated wind-tunnel tests
and mad simulations. and road simulations.

Working with the University's department of aeronautics wind tunnel, where a 200hp fan sends air over a detailed car,

sends air over a detailed car, modelled to one-third scale, a team of scientists is measuring the acrodynamic forces encountered by racing cars, in this case, the Acorn-sponsored Formula 3 Ralt, driven by David Hunt.

The data collected in the wind-tunnel tests is scaled up on the micro to show the loads a full-size car would face, and wind-encountered by racing cars, in this case, the Silverstone race track, and by calculating lap times, illustrates how any modification would affect the out for the Brabham team, on the micro to show the loads a full-size car would face, and of voice control. One included a voice synthesiser for speech response. The Ulster entry was the only all-electric robot and operated from a standard 13 amp metns socket. It used an open-loop method of control which employs a hierarchy of five-incrogrocassors. Clean up the jargon

Lord Gowrie, the Minister for the Arts and the Civil Service has criticized information scientists for using too much jargon and being too inward looking. In a speech to the institute of information Scientists in Canterbury, he said that if more straightforward phrases were used rather than those such as end-user, interrogating data banks and if initials were not used so heavily, the public would have a better idea of what information science and related disciplines were about. Lord Gowrie has recently leunched a booklet on plain English. He appealed to the audience not to follow in bureaucrats' footsteps.

Sinclair fights has all formation alternative asserts and related fire the sufference of the audience not to follow in bureaucrats' footsteps. hierarchy of five-microprocessers.

The Newcastle robot positioned objects to within two thousandths of an iach. of an inch.

Both teams were presented with a trophy, plus £50 for each team member, by Sir Monty Finalston, Chairman of Future Technology

Communicating

Travellers passing through the new Terminal 4 at Heathrow when it opens next year should be well informed on aircraft arrivals and Sinclair fights back informed on aircraft arrivals and departures, when a new computerized Flight Information Service system is installed. The BAA, which operates the airport, has concluded a £250,000 deal with D. M. England & Partners of Bracknell for the system, which is based on a Digital Equipment PDP-11, and will operate in a star network with intelligent terminals, enabling operators responsible for baggage and traffic movements to input the latest data, enabling, perhaps, the weary traveller to home in more rapidly to a wayward sultnasse. Sir Cive Sinclair is worried that press criticism of the Sinclair Research QL personal computer is isopardizing the company's international reputation and chances of selling the product in large quantities overseas. Sir Cive claimed that the QL was eliciting "a reaction little short of overwhelm-COMPUTER

BRIEFING

ing in Japan and US" but expressed the fear that adverse publicity here may undermine the international perception of British pre-aminence in the low-cost personal computer market.

Communications between local VAT offices and the central Customs and Excise computer centre at Shoeburyness, should be speeded up as the result of a contract just placed with Delta Data Systems. The Welwyn Garden City company is to install on-line terminal systems in local VAT offices throughout the country, so that VAT officers will be able to make on-line enquiries to the central database.

Thus they will be able to obtain the information they want within seconds, instead of getting it by The Ci. (Cantum Leap) was amounced in a blaze of glory earlier this year. It was promoted as a revolutionary micro with a suite of business applications software included in the low £399 purchase price. Unfortunately, it was ahead of its timetic more ways than one woustomer centrace at than one - customer outrage at delivery delays was compounded

by bugs and ommisions once the product became available.
Sir Citive rejects criticism of his company's marketing stategy.
"We're in the business of innovating," he said. "We're not proud of the delays and we're not at all happy that we've let people down, but as bad as we got it, we're probably better than the competition." seconds, instead of getting it by phone and mail as at present. Installation of the terminals is to be Reading automatically Over £1.8m of City money has



place-down operation, a free-style display, and a safety procedure that embodied the minimum requirement for voice control – the ability to stop the robot by spoken mmand.
The entries had varying degrees Completely Personal Computer News.



Computer to the sid of testing performance



The new regime at Atari

By Geof Wheelwright

The former Atari chairman James Morgan said last Sep-tember that the US consumer had not yet been given one good reason to buy a home comp And it was going to be Mr Morgan's job to give consumers that reason in an effort to boost the flagging fortunes of America's biggest video game and home computer manufac-

Morgan never did give the American public a good reason to buy home computers (or at least not one that he bothered to tell anyone about). Warner communications sold most of Atari last week to the chief and founder of Commedore, Jack Tramiel, for £175m after a loss

The sale of everything our Atari's coin-operated game division comes after more than 19 months of financial chaos in the company. It began in late 1982 when the initial boom in the home video industry started

Innovative

video game cartridges were generally too expensive anad mes machines too limiting. games machines too limiting. The price of home computers had begun to fall and the public was slowly realising that home computers could play almost every game a games machine could, but carry out more serious programming tasks as well.

Though the company's tra- the same version of the Basic



of £300m in 1983 and a drastic cost-cutting programme that ditional success had been in reduced Atara's workforce by developing and marketing video games and game players, it also had a successful home computer and a successful home computer. division that sold two popular division that sold two popular home computers – the Atari 800 and Atari 400. The logical step to take when Atari saw video-game and cartridge sales declining and home computer sales on the increase would have been to myest a good deal more time.

the increase would have been to invest a good deal more time and energy in home computer development — and indeed, that's what Atari did.

Unlike the 800 and 400 home computer models — which were considered great technological leaps when they were introduced a few years before — some of the new computers that came out of this development process were not particularly innovative. The new Atari 600XL and 800XL computers used most of the same type of silicon chips and the same version of the Basic

programming language as their predecessors and had only slightly better keyboards and memory sizes. This meant that all Atari programs and cer-trident for the state of the s new projects to market within 18 months.

not however, the only new machines Atari released. There was a machine with a built-in telephone modem, a machine that could use infra-red game controllers, a starter's business machine and lots of printers, joysticks and other peripheral devices. So by the time James Morgan was imported from Philip Morris in September 1983. Atari had committed itself to believing 20 printers, joysticks and other peripheral devices. So by the time James Morgan was imported from Philip Morris in September 1983. Atari had September 1983. Atari had Instruments and eventually committed itself to bringing 38

While Atari was doing all involution in this, it was also having to take part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was this price-war that ied Mattel, Texas in the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was this price-war that ied Mattel, Texas in the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was doing all involution in the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was also having to take part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was also having to take part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was also having to take part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was this price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was the part in a vicious US home computer price-war it was also have a vicious US home computer price-war it was also have a vicious US home computer price-war it was a vicious US

bullets. So it's going to be around a long time.

Ask 100,000 Americans what they found so right

about Compaq. Or write for details of your

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slightly better keyboards and memory sizes. This meant that all Atari programs and cartridges for the 400 and 800 would work on the new machines and made the whole Atari line completely compatible, but this strategy was unfortunately at a time when compatability among home computers was not a big issue.

The 600XL and 800XL were not however, the only new 18 months.

Mr Morgan decided the company had to be streamlined. He cut the workforce by 1,000 and decided to concentrate on only a few new computer products in addition to the company's mainstay videogame.

Aggressive

computer market. The victor in this war was one Mr Jack Tramiel, the head of Commodore International.

James Morgan (above) was chairman of Atari until last week. He left after Warner Communications decided to sell Atari to Jack Tramiel (left) the former chief and

It is Mr Tramiel who has now bought Atari. He is bound to have his own ideas about running Atari and Mr Morgan left the company last week to make room for those ideas. Mr Tramiel is rightly considered one of the few who may be able to rebuild the company.

In hardware terms there is

and software business. The 600XL and 800 XL replaced the 400 and 800 home computers and a new 'upmarket' games machine was introduced to compliment the existing Atari 2600 games machine.

While Atari was doing all this it was also having to take believe the only answer now is to move quickly into the business computer area either with new machines or by upgrading their current models for commercial

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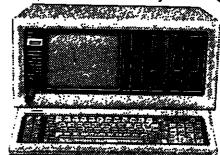
And shes taking with her a new computer that's not only more compact than IBM's but offers true compatibility with IBM® software.

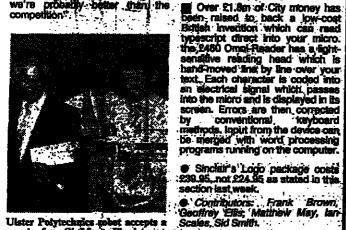
This personal computer called Compaq^o weighs in at only 28lb. So it can be carried around easily and operating within seconds. Compage can then be used as a fully-fledged desk-top business aid or moved swiftly to another venue.

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Ulster Polytechnics cobet accept prize from Sir Monty Finniston

Robot winners

A robot built from parts salvaged from a computer that fell off a back of a lorry, was one of two-winners of the British Computer. Society's Voice-Operated Robots

Society's Voice-Operated Robot Competition, the final of which was held in Milton Keynes last week. The joint winners were Ulster Polytechnic, who adapted salvaged computer parts to produce their machine, and Newcastle Polytechnic. The winners were selected from seven finalists who had all built their machines since January this year. They each received £3,000 to construct their respective designs.

designs.
Judging was based on specified tests which included a pick-up and

Contributors: Frank Brown, Geoffrey Elis, Matthew May, lan-Scales, Sid Smith. **UK Events**

section last week,

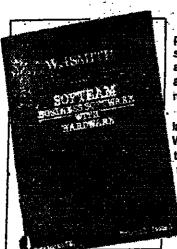
What filtero? Computer Show, Battersea, Park, London SW11, July 14-15. Sinclair Computer Users Exhi-bition, Essex Exhibition Centre, Cheknisford, July 21. Electron & BBC Micro User Show, Alexandra Palace, London, July 19-

Sinclair's Logo package costs 239.95, not 224.95 as stated in this

ced Technology, St. Georg-Advanced Technology, St. George's Hall, Liverpool, August 9-13.
Acom User Exhibition, Clympla:
London, August 16-19.
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UMST, Manchester, August 31September 2:
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Top Talents now command summit salaries

The the first of the figure of the first of

The old-fashioned lawyer's office, stacked high with bundles of dusty documents bound with pink tape, is slowly becoming extinct. The signs are Why lawyers' offices that slowly but inevitably the legal profession is coming to graps with the need to make use of computers if it is are now less musty effectively to compete in the market place, particularly now that banks and building societies are poised to move in

By Frances Gibb, Legal Corresponden

secretaries has a word-procesing ter-. minal, serving around 200 lawyers. Ultimately there will be direct access through the desk terminals to the telex system as well as an electronic mailing facility, linking the firm's City office with its seven overseas offices.

THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 10 1984

More than any other profession,

except perhaps accountancy, computer technology is bringing about a revol-ution in the practice of the law. It is

doing two main things, changing office management procedures - making

accounting, fee collection, time-costing,

routine letter writing and document preparation more efficient; and second,

changing the way lawyers go about their business, through the creation of the electronic law libraries of all basic legal

The client of the future, entering his

solicator's office, is likely to be faced

with a desk-top computer terminal rather than a pile of papers. At the most

basic level, many firms now have word-processors, which produce all the standard letters and documents, taking much of the drudgery out of a lot of routine work. And several computer

companies have now produced soft-ware specifically designed to deal with such legal tasks as conveyancing or

One large firm which is well embarked on a huge, three-phase programme of computerization is

Coward Chance, which is aiming for a

tailor-made, integrated office system at

an estimated cost of some £2 million.

Already every one of more than 100

erence material:

The next target in the programme will involve installing the lawyers' own dedicated terminals, providing a "window" on the main computer, and access both to internal files as well as external computerized law libraries. It is these libraries which are bringing

about the second major change in lawyers' practice. At the press of a button, lawyers can summon up obscure judgments that may have previously taken them hours to track down in a conventional library.

At present there are two chief systems: Lexis, supplied by Butter-worths and part of Reed International and Eurolex, offered by the European Law Centre, part of International Thomson. Both deal mainly in the primary sources of law and are building up large libraries of the full texts of the principal English law reports in the last

Lexis, which originated in the US has been in use in this country longer and has a higger volume of case reports, providing the full text of all cases in English higher courts since 1945 in some 30 series, such as Weekly Law Reports, All English Law Reports and so on. It has some 2,700 statutes plus 7,500 statutory instruments as well as access to US law texts and some EEC

Lawyers can be transferred to Westlaw, the main rival to Lexis in the United States, and there is also access to secondary sources such as digests of English and European law texts, and soon - journals and books published by Sweet and Maxwell.

Both systems operate on the "key word" principle, so to hunt out a half-remembered judgment involving cabbage seed, lawyers insert the word "cabbage" and up would come Lord Denning's last judgment.

The chief difference is that Lexis has a dedicated terminal, which is easier for lawyers not used to computers but means that specific equipment must be bought. Eurolex can be used via any desk top terminal or micro computer as access is through the local telephone exchange. Lexis users are soon to be offered access via another terminal however, probably the IBM personal

How far have computers penetrated the legal profession? Lawyers are conservative by nature and usage is still far less widespread than in the United States. Resistance is not always on the ground of cost. Charles Swingland, managing director of London Law Research Ltd, a computerized research service for lawyers with access to service for lawyers with access to Eurolex and Westlaw, has found persussion hard work.

Mr Swingland says: "Their work is what happens after that; interpreting and using what is found. But research goes to the nub of what many lawyers think their job is."

London Law Research is one answer for firms who cannot afford Lexis or Eurolex. For Lexis the cost is £5,500 subscription, which includes five hours month computer time per year and also training. For Eurolex there is the cost of a desk-top terminal, plus £75 per hour for a minimum two hours' user time a month; or £60 an hour for a minimum of four hours. Training is extra at £85 for one partner (less for a

For £20 subscription a partner a year however, plus some £10 to £15 a search, lawyers at London Law Research feed in a request, plus supplementary requests if needed, and deliver the print-out within two miles

A survey by the National Law Library showed that 13 per cent of the 250 small to medium-sized firms questioned used or planned to use legal databases at the end of last year. Some 65 per cent had or were buying wordprocessors; 29 per cent time-recording equipment and 53 per cent accounting

DP departments – now the battles begin

Most traditional data processing (DP) departments are between 15 and 20 years old. Typically, they have developed from primitive card installations, via the implementation of batch main line" office systems to the position whereby many are supporting complex managenent information systems based on the use of large scale ntegrated databases.

For many users of DP departments initial reactions were of fear based on incompreension. These went through the stage of gradual acceptance, as they saw the computer removing some of their more time-consuming clerical tasks. Some realized that computing was not some new branch of the black arts but merely a new way of approaching some problems.

The arrival of the viable mini and microcomputer and the increase in the availability of package software is altering the relationship between DP departments and their client - the

haps best approached by looking at the case studies of DP departments in two imaginary

Company One has a history of bad relations between its DP department and other departments. The DP department has always been thought of as merely a service department. Its large capital and expenditure budgets have been spread by the simple expedient of "charging" each department for the data processing costs it incurs.

Many of these user departments have, over the years, formed a poor view of the service they have received. The view has formed because of all the shortcomings typical in the worst of such departments but including computer systems that are expensive to write "unfriendly" to use.

The arrival of mini and microcomputers with increas-ingly sophisticated ranges of software as given these user departments a wider choice in deciding where to obtain their user departments. How this DP requirements. Many dis-relationship is altering is per-criminating against their own

DP departments favour "buying it is looked on less as a service history of computing comes to in" ready packaged hardware and software combinations to meet their requirements with the major advantage of the fact they are under their own

The DP department in such a company now finds its old functions bypassed more and more, its large amounts of computing resources under-utilized. It has to struggle to retain credibility within the company. At best it can try to

JOB SCENE

set itself up as an IBM type of "information centre" - and attempt to dispense its accumulated DP wisdom as and when

Now to our second company. Its DP department has devel-oped a high reputation among its user departments, primarily by including users in all levels of discussion about computer systems resulting in the fact that examples. However, when the fighting their corner.

department and more as an be written, there can be little important component in the overall running of the company. this being a natural result of user involvement in the system design process.

vast range of new micro-based products available, but will retain sufficient confidence in their DP departments to want to include them in discussions about the purchase of such products, and to seek their advice as to their suitability for

puter systems.

The future prospects for the DP department in such a company apppear to be healthy. With the confidence of its users forming a secure base, the DP department can look forward to remaining in effective control of

integration with existing com-

the data processing function. Most DP departments will fall somewhere between my two

doubt that the arrival of the viable business micro, priced at Its systems will usually have a a fraction of the cost of oldhigh level of user acceptance, style, mainframe computers, will be seen as a watershed for data processing within commercial organizations. At that watershed, any DP departments User departments will, of showing many of the charactercourse, still be tempted by the istics described in our first example, face a grave danger of disappearing. Such "data processing" departments will be seen to have been mere

> On the other hand, any DP departments within organizations similar to our second example will stand a chance of continuing to exist, in order to provide a centralized pool of specialized computer knowhow vithin their organization.

The time when these decisions will be made within individual organizations is fast approaching. If DP departments are to survive, they must start

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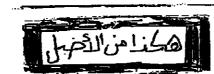
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Putting themselves in the video picture

By Maggie McLening

Gary Kildall, US creator of the CP/M micro operating system, is turning his attention to video disk technology. Digital Rescarch, of which Mr Kildall is founder and chairman, is collaborating with an as yet unnamed European hardware manufacturer to investigate the use of video disks controlled by microcomputer. It expects this to be one of the company's major growth areas over the next two years.

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John Rowley, president of Digital Research, said: "At the moment, we have games such as Cluedo on a video disk run from the computer, so that you can wander from room to room loking for clues or backtrack through them - we are probably about a year ahead of any other software company in that technology."

Japan leads

The video disk project is not Digital Research's first venture involving hardware. The company's hardware division recently launched its first such product, a Goldcard add-on to enable Apple micros to run CP/M applications, and is looking for technology exchange ventures worldwide, particu-

larly in Japan.
Mr Rowley believes that Japan is to the fore with hardware development and has deployed about 22 staff, including seven engineers, to Digital Research's Japanese office. Last year, 60 per cent of revenues came from the US and a third of the remainder from Japan, where the company has contact with most large Japanese

This week's Workshop examines progress in speech recognition, cellular radio for data and remote terminals. HEDLEY VOYSEY will answer questions here on any aspect of computers in siness or personal use. Write to Workshop,
Costputer Horizons, The
Times, Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn
Road, London WC1X 8EZ

Is much progress being made in speech recognition? I am not good with a keyboard and so hope to avoid polishing up this

• There is a long way to go before your dreams come true. However, there is a steady reduction in cost for machines. recognizing isolated words; with



manufacturers, including NEC,

users to run up to four programs simultaneously and control them from windows on the screen. The operating system has recently undergone a slight change of emphasis and been renamed to drive home to buyers the fact that it supports software written for the IBM

Concurrent DOS is a superset of Concurrent CP/M, and it is more efficient than running programs in PC-mode", Mr

Rowley claims.
He trys to stress that Digital operating system to rival Microsoft, and that he does not intend to neglect the operating system market, which brought in about \$20m in 1983. Bound by a nondisclosure agreement not to discuss details of IBM's plans, Mr Rowley nevertheless hinted that one of the six IBM projects in which Digital Research is involved may be IBM's successor to the PC. The renaming of Concurrent DOS and plans to put the system on to Intel's IAPY286 and IAPY286 are in PY286 and iAPY286 and iAPY286 are in PY286 are in PY286

To a machine – the great gift of recognition

suppose you are standing at standing on a street corner your favourite street corner string at a strey dog and seriously wondering whether or pageant of street life: cars, lorries, perambulators, ped-estrians, stray dogs and the occasional bas. Of all these Sharp and Fujitsu.

Many of the contracts are for implementations of Digital Research's Concurrent CP/M happens in your brain: you poperating system, which allows recognize it instantly as a bus. sights it is the latter which It seems so easy and spontaneous that is is hard to imagine how anyone could ever have difficulty in recognizing a

> Yet, if it is so easy, why can't computers do it? After all, the benefits of a bus-recognizing computer could be great. Such a machine could be used to monitor traffic flow, control traffic lights into bus lanes, and advise potential passengers when the next bus is likely to arrive. Computers that can recognize objects simply by looking at them would have

many aseful applications. And the approach finding most favour is to make the computer hallncinate. Standing at its own street

to itself: "Could that be a bus?"

A dog wanders by and, again, the computer examines it with every appearance of seriousness, looking for the qualities that might identify it as a bus. Everywhere, in everything that it sees, the computer is looking for those features which would identify the object as a bus. last, be able to see things.

hallucinating. If you were Suppose you are standing at standing on a street corner

But that, it is argued, is how the human mind does work. Visual perception is not a passive act analogous to taking a photograph with a camera. It is an active process which involves the observer in hypothesizing that what he sees before him might be a particular object and then looking for claes to either confirm or reject that hypoth-

At Sussex University this approach is being used to make upaters see, among other Fifteen minutes may sound

like a long time to recognize a bus and building an internal model of a bus for the computer may seem a little like hard work, but Sussex's David Hogg points out that the present system is designed only to show that the approach works in principle. In practice, a system could be purpose-built to recog-nize objects fast enough to be useful in real life. And – more horizon looking for buses.

So it sees a passing car, purses its lips, frowns, and says to itself: "Could that be a large of the country of t recognition system so that not only could computers be used to design and manufacture goods they would also be able to recognize the finished product, opening up a whole new area of computer applications in industry. The computer would, at









By Ian White

While the advent of desk-top micro has brought personal computing power to a far wider audience the hardware has a severe limitation. It can be used only in a fixed location. Even the so-called portable of the type pioneered by Adam Osborne and now available from practically every micro manufacturer has this drawback even though they can be moved working locations

fairly easily. The conventional micro's requirement for disc based software and an external supply rules them out for work "on the move". Apple's new IIc and the Apricot are both promoted for their "portability". However their requirements for separate monitors and outside power disqualifies them from being portables in the real sense of the word. The term "transportable" would be more accurate.

Self-contained

But recent advances in liquid crystal displays, low power offices, hotel rooms, airports, circuitry, and ROM-based soft- lobbies, cars, and other loware have now overcome these cations. limitations to a certain extent.

One of the fastest growing sectors of the personal computer market is in the area of location. puter market is in the area of location. Communications models respectively called the the unlikeliest location into a the truly portable lap-held through the telephone allows M10 and NEC PC 8210. The mobile office.

Baby micro has an edge on big brother

micro that can easily fit into the the instant transmission and executive briefcase.

The trend is towards small micros that give people instant access to computing power vherever they are. Apart from their size, these micros differ from their desktop big brothers in several respects. Most im-portant is the fact that they are totally self-contained with integral LCD displays and battery power supplies to enable their use in virtually any situation.

An added value of a portable computer is its ability to communicate with other computers over the telephone network. The Gavilan Com-puter Corporation, which pro-duces one of the most sophisticated portables, estimates there are nearly 30 million "mobile professionals" worldwide. These are white collar workers who can easily spend up to 20 hours a week in other people's

The portable computer now makes it possible to work any time of the day or night in any location. Communications receipt of important data.

Of course, it is vital that the machine can be turned on and off without loss of data as would occur if power on a conventional micro were disrupted.
Portables solve this by using an auxiliary power supply that feeds a trickle of current to the circuitry even when the primary batteries are seitched off. This back-up is enough to preserve data for several days.

The age of the true portable computer was ushered in last year when the Epson Corporation launched the HX-20. This had a built-in printer and micro-cassette drive for storage. The LCD screen displayed a window of 4 lines by 40

made its appearance with a serious word processing. The display twice the size of the size of their RAM is usually HX-20 and built-in software smaller than the 64K and 128K

NEC, however, comes with only three built-in programs as opposed to the five supplied by the Tandy 100 and the Olivetti

Epson, Sharp and Hewlett Packard have taken the developnment of the portable computer a stage further. Epson's PX-8 is a fully-fledged C/PM micro which is equipped with the popular Wordstar program built into its ROM.

Mobile office

Sharp's PC-5000 uses bubblememory cartridges to run serious MS-DOS based software while the newly-released Packard 110 has squeezed Lotus's 1-2-3 integrated spread-sheet database and graphics program into its ROM chips. Portables do have drawbacks

over desk-top machines. Their LCD screens are not as clear as cathode ray tubes and are of characters wide. limited use for graphics. They Soon after, the Tandy 100 are also difficult to use for giving the user word processing, communications, BASIC, and address and schedule databases.

Olivetti and NEC have used

Olivetti and NEC have used the design of the Tandy as the puter, the portable can become basis of their own lap-held an indispensable tool and turn

Voice is my choice – what hope? other also seem likely to arrive mountable hurdle; if the price is come. The market it is aiming telecommunications connex-

iAPX286 and iAPX386 chips,

may then provide a clue to

computer improve things for style. people whose hands are busy away from the keyboard. But the sequence of command acceptances has to be checked, so for most of us this is as much of a pain as peering to see that we have hit the right keys. In the jargon of designers, it is said much the same for keyboard command checks and voice

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rental company and micro-computer dealer, are continuing to

input command sequences. recognizing isolated words; with a small vocabulary. Larger isolating words and looking to caveat at present is that the cost vocabularies joined to words see if the screen has caught of using cellular radio will be carefully separated from each word is not an insur-rather high for some time to

Single-word commands to a right, many people are prepared to satisfy first of all is still a tions, several choices can be luxury one based on VIP status. made. Often the terminal is in



I have heard that cellular radio that the systems problems are can be used for data transmuch the same for keyboard mission. If so, will it be useful for linking offices across a city?

Experiments have shown that many types of radio communi- Data transmission has used when 3,000-word vocabularies cation already and will no can be used, the awkardness of doubt exploit cellular radio. The

be key mobile services so that

established. In the past, some provision of a local "sponge" links between remote islands that can absorb data during transmission equipment. There carry it away. have also been successful experiments in providing Pres-tel information to shipborne "sponges" and their capacities personnel vist marine radio and capabilities determine the channels. For business use extra costs. extending electronic mail to

Are there special needs for systems using remote terminals? If remote terminal use requires special systems design, does this greatly increase the cost?

• The general use of a terminal is much the same regardless of whether it is directly attached to a processor, or whether it is sited remotely and connected via telecommunications services. However, there will be moments when the telecommunications service will fail. The most trying moments are when this happens in the middle of a dialogue between the terminal and the base computer. Systems using re-mote terminals therefore have to make decisions to deal with these circumstances. Clearly, if the remote terminal was about to carry out an important financial transaction, then great care must be taken in the outcome of an interrupted transaction.

For prolonged breaks in

Early users of cellular radio for reality a microcomputer with data transmission will probably local processing power so that it can perform some functions drivers can indicate their independently and then inform whereabouts without resorting the central machine of what it to using voice communication. has done when the data link is Cellular radio may also be restored. The general feature useful in remote areas where that can be seen in systems telephone services are not well- using remote terminals is the and the mainland have carried periods when the link to the data over conventional radio home base is not available to

The extent to which ter

Is there a simple way executives on the move but this selecting small computers that implies good, portable com-puters with reliable storage for which cannot be interchanged across machines? There seem to be so many types about.

• The culprit in this case is "improved technology", which often produces extra costs and difficulties for users. The personal computer grew up on the 8 inch flexible diskette and then spawned "better" 5.25 inch diameter cousins.

The smaller units saved on desk space and the cost of each "floppy" as the slang for them has it. Then it seemed a good idea to encase flexible magnetic surfaces in hard plastic. As a result there are at least two types of diskettes which are even smaller than the 5.25 inch ones and in many ways more

To add to this diversity there are variations in the way each type of diskette is used. These are generally talked of as different "formats". The pervasive use of software-con-trolled microprocessors to read and write to these diskettes does enable some interchange of information to take place. However, this flexibility is quite often limited to reading several

formats, but writing only one. Since there are more samples "improved" technology are likely it can be assumed that things will get worse before there comes a time when the choices become clearly limited to two or three styles and

is there any great difference between displays using green letters, amber letters or blackon-white letters?

There is no simple way of making a best choice. All displays need to seem comfortable to the people that use them. In general the quality of a display is obvious in that it can be looked at. However, prolonged usage is always more difficult to judge than immedi-ate clarity. It is worth noting that more discomfort is caused by neck craning than by true eye

It is also notable that tension created by using computers can cause both aches and stress related off-colour effects.

I have been told that you cannot plug microcomputers into a normal office power point. I have also been told that you can – so what is the truth? Both statements have some

truth to them. You would be badly advised to use a personal computer without fitting protective devices to guard against blips that emerge from the mains supply. However, for very short periods this can be done and some people live a charmed life which seems to protect their computers as well but it would be foolish to bank on luck never running out.

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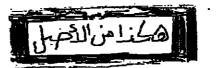
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				TILE			
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3.9 0.2 2.4 3.6 6.1 6.7 2.1 11.0	272 116 104 59	90 185 78 66 49	Crowther (J) Danson (D) Don Bust Foguer Lindow	117 23 211 85	• -2	40 36 30 E0 40 34 19 39 70 33 30 35 30 31 10 21 40 51	107 107 107 108 17
21 11,0 41 04 18.6 6.1 54 7.0	110 60 448 82 139	77 40 100 62 98	Gastel Broadcom Hicking Pertacon Ingram (Harold) Jerome (S) Leeds	四部のは	₩ -1 •	18 18	125 125 125
0.4 18.6 6.1 5.4 7.0 9.9 1.6 12.4 1.6 12.4 2.2 3.6 6.7 4.9 6.7 4.9	70's 118 55 145 58	49, 55 131 44,	Lister Lyles (S) Mackey Hught Mackey Securies Munton	61 85 60 136		40 7.1 40 6.7 52 0.9	96 197 197 188 189 755 469 175 186 187 188 188 188 188 188 188 188 188 188
5 T 44 34 21 82 67 47	30日农村第7名为76岁安全作的亲行的母交通市场的经济地域的对方的最后的大学的方式或	25日74年557月第15日67日47日1日日前华5514年5日前8711475日日子5首4	Coursel (1) Crowdes (1) Crowde	517311554754180116156859437415. 211554754180116156859437415.	-2 -1 -1 -1	89 7.1 40 67 52 09 43 64 53 41 23 62 53 51 51 51 56 60 64 62	87 48 41 72 68
48 36 21 62 67 47 7.4 25 94 48 65 47 63 15 65 19 65 10 27.1	95 33 72 92	14名公司	Sinder Si	8 8 8 8 8 8	~3	28 78	41 72 6P 134 4.8
	173 59 485	35 35	Totaldrages Total	101 484	-1	82 48 87 83 71 7.1	E ? · 6.8 5.2 8.0

Stand-in-

steal

the share









The seven deadly batsmen who were the wonder of the three-day game yesterday. Slack and Gatting, of Middlesex, and Howarth, of Surrey,







... with Hartley and Lumb, of Yorkshire, and Hill and Moir (inset), of Derbyshire, scored centuries for their counties

Stand-ins steal the show

By Richard Streeton

BRADFORD: Gloucestershire with nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Yorkshire by 60 runs.

Richard Lumb and Neil Hartley, who have been unable to hold regulare first-team places this year, brought the Park Avenue members to their feet yesterday as they reached their chanceless centuries. Yorkshire lost three wickets including the property of the property pitch, before Lumb and Hartley can only have boosted their stand of 247 in 66 overs.

The decision, though, if anything, can only have boosted their stand of 247 in 66 overs.

The decision, though, if anything, can only have boosted their two candidates.

escapes and a flurry of boundaries, spurned the opportunity with a careless stroke, and the sight of his colleagues defending cautiously against the combined might of Greenedge and Richards was not a reassuring one for English followers. The county leaders allowed Greenidge to end his spell in the unusual position of first-change bowler with figures of 9-6-11-1, which made a starling contrast to what had gone before. Lumb, returning to open the innings in the absence of the injured Moxon, finished undefeated on 165, a career best and his first hundred for three years. He hit two sixes and 20 fours. Lumb's only error came at 121 when he was dropped at long on off Dale. Harriey, whose last century was in 1982, hit a six and 14 fours. Lumb, a tall bandsome striker of after a lean sequence of scores. He remained composed throughout Yorkshire's early setbacks and gathered runs steadily, driving on the front foot and punishing anything loose on the leg side. One six over mid-wicket against Bain-bridge was splendidly timed, and later he on-drove another six off Dale, a young off-spinner, who was suith the Kent spinner, who has remained composed throughou

with the Kent second team last injury and mixed form have allowed Hartley only five cham-pionship matches this year, but

times yesterday he scored more quickly than his partner and played Graveney on the back foot with paticular confidence. Graveney obtained some turn and Shepherd swung the ball under the clouds, but it was the kinky Lawrence who regularly looked the most likely wicket-taker, until he tired.

Lawrence, at the of 20, has not yet acquired the necessary control to fulfil his promise, but the definitely has the basic speed to make batsinen hurry the occasional stroke After Gloucestershire declared at

their Saturday score, Lawrence trapped Boycott leg-before as he played forward, having already struck him on his thigh pad earlier. Sharp made some crisp strokes in second-wicket stand with bumb inferrupted for 35 minutes by rain, before he edged a catch to second slip off Shepard. Robinson was bowled trying to turn a near yorker to the leg-side in Lawrence's second

GLOUCESTERMINE: First Innings 381 for 5 dec (P W Romaines 120, J M Shephard 75 not out, A W Scorold 54, C W J Athey 52; Bowling: Dennis 25-4-35-2; Fietcher 17-2-85-0; Citruan 23-7-51-0; Carriok 38-15-85-1; Swallow 14-3-48-2)

7 Total (1 wkt) 7 C W J Athey, P Barbridge, J N Shepherd, A J Wright, E J Cunningham, "D A Gravinay, 1R C Russell and D V Lawrence to bet.

YORKSHIRE: First innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12.2-88.3-81. BOWLING: Lywence 23-5-75-2; Shepherd 20-8-40-1; Bathbridge 18-4-62-0; Graveney 20-2-70-0; Date 15-1-58-0.

Bonus points: Yorkshire S. Gloucestershire S. Umpires: B J Meyer and A G TWhitehead.

OFFICIAL COPRECTION: Yorkshire v Glouce, Scarborough, July 9; K Sharp o Romainee b Lawrence 51, not as proviously published.

Malvern the bee's knees By George Chesterton

There was great excitement in the Cricketer Cup quarter-finals yester-day, when Oundle Rovers, chasing the 237 made by Old Malvernians, a side with home advantage and greater batting depth, fell just 28 runs short of their target.

CRICKETER CIP: Cuerter-finish: Old Makernians 237 for nine LI S Tolcherd 56, I Murray 46, P Edwards 5 for 37; Cundle Rovers 209 (D Robinson T2). Downsleb Wandseers 213 (S Henderson 5 for 29). Old Alleynians 123 for 8 Henderson 5 for 29; Card Alleynians 123 for 8 (P Hussen 80, A Westerd 3 for 29; Cid Cardinasten 185 64 Opppart 64, C Lariness 4 for 16). Old. Tondridgenses 244- for 8 (S Condrey 64, M Smith 62); Uppingham Rovers 135 (R Gracey 4 for 18).

Greenidge's bowling ties down Leicestershire

the West Indians

The West Indians continued their batting practice until lunch yesterday. In view of their weakened attack, it was a cause of mild surprise that they then declared, offering Gower a chance to get a ground every sensing them in his last the west induans continued their batting practice until lunch yesterday. In view of their weakened attack, it was a cause of mild surprise that they then declared, offering Gower a chance to get a good score against them in his last mulius before the third Test match. overtaking Payne after the early loss of Logic, and hitting eight fours and a six in his 50 as the West Indians added 98 to their overnight total before declarates.

rus major conhormon to Leices-tershire's embarrassment, came with the ball as they made heavy weather of what could have been an afternoon's batting practice on their own account. Walsh, the only remaining front-line bowler, began the slide by removing Whitaker, who swatted a bouncer to extra cover.

Holding: high hopes

By Peter Ball

The three injured West Indian manager, Jackie Hendriks, Holding fast bowlers received mixed news is optimistic about his chances."

from their visits to the doctor

since the first Test, will have not today or tomorrow and hopes to play. According to the West Indies's

from their visits to the doctor yesterday. The least furturate was Winston Small, who learnt that his frayed knee tendon will cause him to miss at least the next three weeks of the iour.

Winston Davis, the St Vincent howler now playing for Glamorgan, has been called up as cover. He will join the party after his county's match at Southend ends today.

Although Malcolm Marshall did not field at Leicester yesterday, his side strain will not prevent his playing in the the third Test match beginning at Headingley on Thrusday.

More surprisingly. Michael Helding, who has been out of action with a stress fracture of a left toe received a hairline fracture of his left kneet and has at transled to mean and has at transled to the seam after bug yesterday with spasms in the left did not bowl at Leicester and after consulting a specialist said: "If the match was being played tumorrow I would be stragging. But the doctors are going to take another look and I hope to be OK."

O George Ferris, Leicesternhire's West Indian fast bowler, is to go into hospital for an exploratory operation on his left knee. He brokedown after bowling 21 overs in his first full match of the season against West Indias at Leicester. He received a hairline fracture of his left knee. The brokedown after bowling 21 overs in his first full match of the season against the continuous control of the season against the control of the season against the control of the second Test, which are such as the season against the control of the second after consulting a specialist said: "If the match was being played tomorrow I would be stragging. But the doctors are going to take another look and I hope to be OK."

O George Ferris, Leicester his bowler. It was the left to the season against the left was the second Test. West Indian fast bowler. He was the second Test. The second Test was the second Test. The second Test

who kept wicket impressively throughout, executed a smart legisde stumping to end Butcher's stay. It was Greenidge, however, who claimed the major prize. Gower escaped a chance to gully off the Hampshire opener, only to present him with his wicket next ball, There was little serious possibility that the West Indians would win, even when Richards decided

even when Richards decided enough was enough and brought the manner in which Briers and Boon ensured that they could not win, on an almost perfect batting wicket, was not encouraging. .

Boon acquired three runs in 21 overs before tea. Briers was marginally faster, but after the mass of boundaries compiled earlier it seems any West Indian bowlers are currently having on English

LEICESTERSHINE: First arrings 283 () P
Buscher 118, P B Clift 54)
Second innings
I P Butcher at Payne b Richards 14
J J Whitakar is sub 5 Walsh 6
D I Govern 16-w b Greenidge 34

Briers c Richards b Gomes. Parsons c Payne b Walsh... Total (5 wids) 136 Clift, IP J Whitticase, N G B Cook and G J rris did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-47, 3-55, 4-96, 5-124,

BOWLING: Walsh 13-2-50-2: Richards 17-8-27-1; Greenidge 9-8-11-1; Harper 11-3-16-0; Gomes 14-8-25-1. WEST INDIANS: First Irraings wreat sentAffic First loris
L Haynes o Whitdissee b Clift.
B Richerdson o Glower b Clift.
A Gomes o Whitdissee b Clift.
V A Richerds o Gower b Parsons.
Logie o Gower b Parsons
R O Payte not out.
3 Greenidge not out.

Total (5 with dec). 506 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-105, 2-110, 3-112, 4-402, 5-414.

Umpires: J W Holder and K E Palmer.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Derbyshire v Warwicks AT CHESTERPIELD WARWICKSHIRE: First Intilings 444 for (G.W Hampege 205, D.L. Amies 86)

Second frames

K D Smith.c Matter b Finney

R I H B Dyer not out

G C Smart not out

Extres (n-b 1) Total (1 wid) A I Kalicherran, D L Amiss, 1G W Humpage, P A Smith, A M Ferreira, C M Old, N Gilford and "R G D Wests to bet.

DERBYSHERE: First innings
K.J. Barnett I-b-w b Willis
A Hill c-Clot b Willis
J. H. Hacepathre I-b-w b Ferreira
J. E. Akorns b Ferreira
G. Miller at telumpage b Gilford
R. J. Finney c Humpage b Ferreira
D. G. Miller Collid b Small
R. J. Finney c Humpage b Ferreira
D. G. Moler Collid b Small
18 J. M. Maher not out
Extra (-b.7, w 3, n-b.34) Total (6 wice dec)
Newmen and D Malcolm did not bet.
Score at 100 overs: 380 for 6

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-108, 3-114, 4-227, 5-238, 6-264, 7-414, 8-482. BOWLING: Wills 22-2-78-2; Small 18.5-3-64-1; Old 18-4-64-0; Ferreira 25-3-60-3; P A Smith 4-0-21-0; Gifford 22-8-81-2. Bonus points: Derbyshire 6, Warwickshire 6

Umpires: FLA White and B Leachester. Northants v Surrey

AT NORTHAMPTON
NORTHAMPTOREHERE: Pist Innings 322 (R J
Balley 82, D Ripley 61; D J Thomas 5 for 63)
Segond Irent@6 W Larions not out Total (no wkt) 3
"G Gook, R L Boyd-Bloss, A J Lento, R G
Willings, R J Balley, 10 (tipley, N A Mallander,
A Walter, R W Hateley to bet.
SURVEY: First Insings
G P Howesto o Richey is Mallander 2
R D V Knight o Learth is Welter 50
A R Butcher c and b Steele 11
M A Lynch c and b Steele 34
A J Stewart c sub b Steele 35
G J Richards not out 26
J Thomas not out 26
J Thomas not out 11

Total (5 wids dec. 91.5 overs) 304 L G Monitrouse, S T Clarke and P / Pocock FALL OF WICKETS: 1-147, 2-172, 3-198, 4-234, 5-259. 234, 3-2054.

BOWLING: Hardey: 7-1-428-0; Madlander: 17-2-77-1; Waster: 18-2-64-1; Walkins: 21-5-3-61-0; Speale: 23-10-60-3.

BORNES POINTS: Northermotombine 6, Surrey 8

Umpires: W.E. Alley and M.J. Kitchen

Notts v Sussex NOTTINGHU

C Broad c Mends b Sarciay T Robinson c Parker b Reev W Plandelf not cut E B Rice c Gould b le Rous. Sirch c Parker b Greig 18 N Franch, E.E. Hammings, K Saxalby, K.E. Cooper and P.M.Such to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-27, 3-34, 4-82

SUSSEL First Innings
G D Mendin c Rich b Such
AM Glavin c Birch b Cooper
DA Rever b Hersming
JR T Berckey c French b Hendise
P W G Partier c Robinson b Hedise
A P Wells c Buch b Hendise
I A Greby c Robinson b Such
C M Wells a Hendise b Such
I J Gould c Hadise b Such
I J Gould c Hadise b Such
C E Wells not cut

125 (1-b 2, w 4, n-b 2) ____ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-51, 3-74, 4-92, 5-123, 8-133, 7-148, 8-148, 6-149, 10-181. BOWLERS: Hardise 22-9-41-41; Saxwiby 12-6-30-0; Hemmings 15-4-28-1; Such 14,3-6-34-4; Cooper 12-4-22-1.

Middlesex v Worcs AT UXBRIDGE ONCESTERSHINE: Part hvirgs 321 Numbe 77)

Borus points: Nottinghematire 6, Sussex 5. Umpires: D.O Osiesr and D.R. Shepherd.

A J T Miller b Bloock
W N Seck b Blogworth
M W Getting a Curfet b Pridge
C T Radiley a sub b Bloock
R D Butcher a Physic b Ellock
R D Butcher a Physic b Ellock
I B Edmonds b Pridgeon
I P R Downton and out
J E Emburey b Bloock
N G Coverns b Pridgeon
W W Duniel b Pridgeon
Extras 02 1.6 12 w 1, p-b MIDDLESED: First Inclose Total (Score at 100 overs: 332 for 3)....377 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-223, 3-249, 4-957, 5-360, 6-360, 7-365; 8-360, 9-366,

BCWLING: Pridgeon: 24.4-9-50-8; Elicock; 23-4-69-4; Patel 24-4-97-0; Mingworth 36-5-121-1; Inclamore 3-1-9-0; d'Oliveire 3-0-14-0.

Essex v Glamorgan AT SOUTHEND ESSEX: First Innings 141 (C Gladw Davis 5 for 57, M W W Selvey 4 for 4

Total (6 wkts, 71,3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-130, 3-195, 4-242, 5-255, 6-256 Umpires: H D Bird and P B Wight. .

Kent v Lancashire AT MAIDSTONE

Total (1964, 22.2 overs) "C J Teveré, D G Adett, C S Cowdrey, G W Johnson, R M Elleon, 1A E Knott, T M Alderman and K 8 S Jarvis to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-33. Bonus points (to date): Kent 1, Lancastine 4. Umpires: C Cook and B Dudeston.

CRICKET **COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP** CHESTERPELD: Essex v Wernickshire SOUTHEND: Essex v Glamorgen MAIDSTONE: Kent v Lancachire UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Worcestershire LIXERIDAE: Middleser v Wornestershire
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptoneshire v Surrey
TRENT BREGGE: Northaghamehire v Sussex
TAUNTON: Somerast v Hampshire
BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Goucestershire
WARWICKSHIRE U-25 COMPETITION:
Ponterduleis: Gamorgan v Wornestershire,
Old: Tuefferd: Lancastire v Yorkshire,
Hischley: Lalcasturshire v Essex, Hastinger
Sossex v Kere. Hinckley: Laicesturphire v Essex. Haseinge Sussex v Kare. Miniôn: COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bree IGNOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bree-wood: Saffordshire v Norfolk Bridgeerit: Sheopshire v Bookinghamatine. OTHER SPORT GOLF: European Boys' Championship (Royal St George's GC, Sandwich). TEMBES Sootisk championshipe, Edinburgh, EQUESTRIANESH: Great Yorkshire Show (at Neuroscands).

Harrowgete). YACHTRIG: University match: Oxford v Cambridge (at Aldhusph).

only 56.

Hampshire make light work

TAUNTON: Hampshire with five-first innings wickets in hand, are 210 runs behind Somerset.

On Saturday Somerset scored 397 on a plumb pitch in beautiful weather. Yesterday, the skies were cloudy, the ball swung and play was frequently interrupted by bad light and rain. Hampshire made something of a recovery after losing their first four wickets for 47, but it is hard to see their making much from

I never had much hope of the day when I saw that Sam's trousers had been removed from the sponsors' flagpole. They had been placed customers in the Stragglers' Bar, that Yorkshire would beat Shrop-shire. He had retrieved them because he has a Yorkshireman's

Davis was the best bowler. He-had both Terry and Smith out at 27. Dredge chipped in to get Jesty, and then Davis bowled Turner. There followed a good stand between Nicholas and Hardy. Nicholas suggested he was recapturing his form, but Davis had him caught in the slips at 2.15, then we had a break of more than three hours, and resumed in light which seemed to me not noticeably better or wor than it had been all afternoon.

SOMERSET: First livelings 397 for 4 dec (P M Roebuck 101, I T Softwin 87, J W Lloyds 61 not out, N A felton 58, M D Crowe 51 retired 2)

MAMPSIGRE First Inrings
V P Terry I-b-w b Dredge
C L Smith C Crowe b Dredge
G L Smith C Crowe b Dreds
M C J Nicholas c Booth b Devis
T E Jesty c Booth b Devis
D R Turner b Devis
J J E Hardy not out Total (5 wids, 67 overs)....

Tremiett, "R J Parks, E L Refer and C A FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-36, 3-47, 4-47, 5-132.

Moir races

to maiden century

Dallas Moir bammered the Warwickshire bowlers to reach his warwickshire bowlers to reach his maiden first-class century as Derbyshire amassed 432 for eight declared at Chesterfield yesterday. Moir, a 6ft 8in Mailese-born Scot, reached his century off 75 balls and made 107 in all, with seven sixes, three of them off Willis. The left-atm Suprest made Measistichies. arm spinner made Warwickshire pay for dropping him on 35 and 41. He also inflicted heavy punishment on Cifford, hitting him for four sixes, in a 150 stand in 24 overs with

When Warwickshire went in

three for no wicket in their second

Hill reached his first 100 of the season and in all batted for 378 minutes for 125. Without him, Derbyshire would have struggled to reach the 295 they needed to avoid

the follow-on.

Amiss missed Miller when he was 11 and be went on to make 79 of a 113 stand with Hill. Willis and Small bowled 34 no-balls between

again, they had to endure nine overs against the Derbyshire seam attack and in the final over. David Smith was caught behind off Finney's first ball, to leave his county 17 for one.

Gatting of Middleser, discarded by England, again proved he is a destroyer of county attacks by scoring his third hundred of the MOTOCROSS season at Uxbridge. His 104 against Worcestershire took 150 minutes with three sixes and 12 fours, and he batted half as long as Slack, who grafted to his first championship hundred of the summer in five and a half hours.
Their stand of contrasting styles

brought 184 in 44 overs for the second wicket, but Middlesex lost second wheket, but Middlesex lost their last seven wickets for 20. Ellecek (three wickets in 1! balls) and Pridgeon (three in 22 balls) sent them sliding to 377 all out, a lead of Northamptonshire go into the final day against Surrey at Northampton leading by 21 runs at

GOLF

smoothes the way for Oldcorn

The former Walker Cup golfer Andrew Oldcorn, ensured his place in the open championship pre-qualifying rounds at the weekend with a course record 64 at Lanark

yesterday.

The 24-year-old former English amateur champion in his first season as a professional, owed his success to a new putter which brought him four of his birdies in a new putter which brought him four of his birdies in a new putter which him four of his birdies in a new putter was round. t under par round.

Neil Potter scored the lowest round of his career to fulfil a gotting dream at Wildernesse, Sevenous, yesterday. The 20-year-old Thor-ndon Park assistant scored a five inder par 67.

Potter collected seven birdies to move alongside the Frenchman Marc Farry, who has taken a break from his teaching job in Florida in a Barry Brooks, a 25-year-old professional from Crow Wood near Glasgow, celebrated his recovery from illness by leading the field at Glenbervie.

Experience pays off for Watson

Watson's experience saw him through a dramatic sudden-death play-off against Greg Norman, of Australia, and brought him his third title of the year here on Sunday, with victory in the Western Open tournament.

with victory in the Western Open tournament.

The two men finished on 280, eight-under-par, Watson after a final round of 70, two under par, and Norman after a 71. Watson then took the title on the third extra hole, the 18th, which is regarded as the most difficult on the Butler National Club course.

National Club course.

He sank a 25-foot birdie putt after Norman had dropped to his knees in frustration and disbelief when he saw his 30-foot putt roll around the lip of the hole and stay on the green. The victory meant that Watson, five times the Open champion and the leading money-winner on the tour, inflicted on Norman, winner of the Canadian Open last week, his second play-off defeat in his last five tournaments.

More golf, page 24

YACHTING Cambridge sail through protest

By a Special Correspondent After two races yesterday the University match, hosted by Aldeburgh Yatch Club and sponsored by Biggs Wall, was tied at one

The result of the first race is still subject to protest after a clear port and starboard incident between Watts (Oxford) and Chadwick (Cambridge) soon after the start. However, Cambridge put this behind them, and pulled through to take the first three places at the first.

Sailed in intermittent thunder-storms and variable winds, the second race produced some close team racing. It was led from start to finish by Thomas (Oxford).

Results: First race (subject to prote Cambridge 5%, Oxford 15. Second in Oxford 7%, Cambridge 13.

ATHLETICS
HENDON: Junior International analog: 1.
Britain 172 pts; 2. W Germany 144½; 3. Italy,
123. Winners: 100m: E Bunney (GS) 10.5sec.
200m: P Keeble (GS) 3. Italy,
123. Winners: 100m: E Bunney (GS) 10.5sec.
200m: P Wallans. (GS) 13m: 61.5sec.
1500m: A Isona: (GS) 3.5S9.3. 300m: P
1500m: A Isona: (GS) 3.5S9.3. 300m: P
1500m: A Isona: (GS) 3.5S9.3. 300m: P
14.355. 2000m: Steeplechase: S Newport (GS)
15.31 Discource: C Jackson (GS) 14.82
15.35 Newport: Name: D Dutillone (G) 14.82
15.35 Newport: Name: Dutillone (GS) 14.50
15.35 Newport: Name: Dutillone (GS) 14.35
15.35 Newport: Name: Dutillone (GS) 16.35
16.35 Newport: Name: Name:

Women's junior match: Britain 102, WG 64.
BRITISH LEAGUE: Pirst Division (at Britain) 1. Wolverhampton and Bilston 256pts; 2. Haringey 246; 3, Birchiteid Harriers 252; 4. Blackhasth 186; 5, Sharinstehary 174; 8. Newham and Essex Bengies 151. Positions star free rounder 1, Haringey 15½; 2. Wolverhampton and Bilston 15; 5, Birchiteid Harriera 15½; 4, Sharinstehy 8; 5, Blackhesth 8; 8, Newham and Essex Bengies 3.
LUICEMBOURG: Women's 400ss; 1, J. Kratochitova (Cz); 45,25es; 2, J. Hoyte-Snith (GS); 52,47; 3, T Lawton (GS); 52,67. Wemser's 106st 1, J. Denk (WG), 13,35sec; 2, D. Snith (US), 13,55; 3, M. Oyffinger (Neth), 13,84; 4, J. Simpson (GS), 13,57.

CANUERS (Ferros): 1,000 much insemationet: 1, H Tohomen (Fin), Posache, Shr Timin 41sec. 2. F Charlot (Fr), R5 Turbo, 2x321; 3, G Frequelin (Fr), Opel, 2x422.

GOLF

TCLEDC: Women's tournement: 278: 1.
Pelanson (US); 280: N Lopez (US); 285: A
Acott (US).
CORCORDE New Hampeshire Classic: 136: S
Jones, 66, 71; 737: D Quigley, 68, 89; J
Deletig, 69, 68; W Bergin, 68, 71; R Whatzal, 67, 70; R Smith, 69, 69; Fixerato, 68, 69; 138: R
Groff, 69, 66; W israelson, 69, 69; M Morley, 71, 67; M Buttner, 66, 72; R Tway 71, 67; M
Gove, 70, 68; C Rochiguez, 67, 71; R Smitings, 69, 69.

MOTOCROSS

LAYAUR Fauther: 1250: Grand Pric: First rack: 1, M Faraidi (1) Suzuk; 2, C Maddii (t) Capke; 3, D Lacher (WG) Suzuk; 4, D Strijbes (Neh) Honda: 5, Banks (GB) Honda: Second rack: 1, Ritank; 2, Banks (GB) Honda: Second Voen (Neh) KTN; 4, Lacher; 5, A Lejsums (Nel) Suzuk! WORLD CHAMPTOWNEP STAND-MGS: 1, Maddii 214pt; 2, Vag der Veen 196; 3, Rinaidi 159; 4, Lejsums 148; 5, Stribos 140. BASEBALL

CYCLING

New putter | Millar picks his time toriseirresistibly

Robert Millar was crowned King Robert Millar was crowned King of the Pyrences yesterday after a brilliant stage win, a repeat of his success 12 months ago. Then he was an unknown in Tour de France terms, and was allowed his freedom to attack. Yesterday, in blisteringly hot conditions, the 25-yest-old Scot blazed a trail in the 140 miles between Pan and the ski resort of Guzzi-Neige that shot him into seventh place overall.

seventh place overall.

"After the Portet d'Aspet climb I knew I was going to win," Millar said immediately after he finished, barely out of breath, "I sprinted at the top of that climb and left a Colombian standing. I knew then that I was the strongers!"

Colombian standing. I knew then that I was the strongest."

On the decent of the Portet d'Aspet pass, 45 miles from the finish, the winning break was started. Millar added: "A rider from Bernard Hinsult's team, Vignern, attacked, and I followed him knowing it was the right time to go."

Soon there were eight riders clear, being powered along the narrow Soon there were eight riders clear, being powered along the narrow valley roads by Millar and two other top men, Gerard Veldscholten, a team mate of Phil 'vderson, and the popular Frenchmar, Jean-René Bernaudeau. They raced to a lead of two minutes 45 seconds by the summit of the next, magnificent hairpinned pass, the Col de la Corre, and reached a maximum of four minutes 35 seconds advantage.

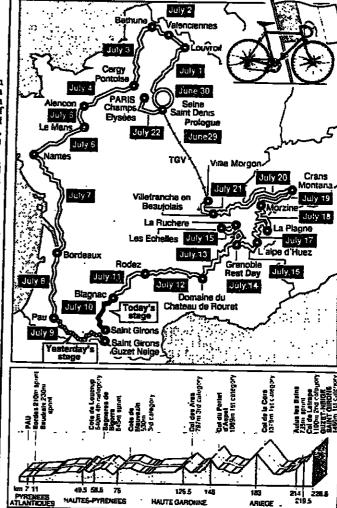
Two severe climbs, each three miles long, on roads melting under 90 degree heat, formed the finale of Millar's greatest victory. His pressure soon reduced the group to

Veldscholten were only just able to stay with him. The Scot rested for a while behing them before churning

to the front again Behind, first Pedro Delgardo, the brilliant Spaniard, and then Luis Herrera, the talented amateur form Colombia, made seperate counter attacks, but Millar finished with 41

Vincent Barteau, the surprising holder of the yellow jersey, again astonished everyone by finishing in nineteenth place, a handful of seconds behind a shattered Anderson and Gree Le Mond.

The ride of the day in terms of the overall standings was by Laurent



FOOTBALL

Liverpool's live show

European champions and Milk Cup winners, appear in four of the eight games so far selected to be shown games so lar selected to be shown live on television next season. One other match will be selected by each channel later to complete the latest instalment in the Football League's

All three clubs promoted to the first division last season feature in the line-up, starting with the visit of the FA Cup winners, Everton, to

Chelsea on August 31.
Under the agreement live cameras can make only one visit to a chub, but there is no restriction on the number of times a team can be

LIVE MATCHES: Friday, August 31: Cheissa v Everton (BBC): Friday October 12: Tottanham Hotspur v Liverpool (BBC): Sunday October 28: Notingham Forset v Liverpool (ITV): Friday November 2: Manchester United v Arsensi (BBC): Sunday November 12: Newcastie United v Liverpool (ITV): Sunday November 26: Shaffield Wednesday v Arsensi (ITV): Friday March 15: West Ham United v Manchester United (BBC): Sunday Narota 31: Liverpool v Manchester United (BBC): Sunday Narota 31: Liverpool v Manchester United (ITV). ■ Laton Town will learn how much they must pay Cardiff City for Andy Dibble, the Wales Under-21 international goalkeeper at a Football League appeals tribunal at Sheffield United's Bramall Lane ground on July 17. The tribunal will also fix fees for Gerry Daly and Paul Hendrie

FOR THE RECORD

MOTOR RALLYING

AMERICAN LEAGUE Missenente Twire 4, No York Yarksee 3 (10); Kamma City Royals 8 Babtinore Orlobe 1; Sectile Mariners 1 Toronto Blue Jaye 1: Beston Red Sec; Catiomia Angels 2 (10); Catiomia Angels 8 Beston Red Sex 0; Oeidand AS 4, Misseners 1; Calcago White Sex 9, Clevelan Indians 8; Textes Rungers 9, Detroit Tigers 7 Mat Touch 1 Section New York 1 MATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 7, Cincinnail Reds 2, Philadelphia Philise 7, Alianta Braves 6: Montreal Expos 8, Houston Astros 5; Philadelphia Philise 7, Alianta Braves C Montreal Expos 8, Houston Padres 5; Chicago Cube 6, San Francisco Glants 3; St Lous Cardinais 8, Los Angeles Dedeses 5; St Lous Cardinais 8, Los Angeles

BADMINTON BADMINTON
BANGKOK: Thailand open championships:
Men's singles finst: I Sugiano (inde) bt P
Pudukone (india), 13-15, 15-5, 15-4, Worsen's
singles final: I Troke (GB) bt K Larsen (Den),
11-5, 11-8. Men's doubles final: C Hedhesta
and I Hadbows (indo) bt R Sidek and Bang
Teong (Mal), 15-13, 15-11. Women's doubles
final: G Gilds and K Beciman (GB) bt G Gowers
and Troke (GB), 18-16, 17-18, 15-3.

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Abbot Bayne 160-9 dec: "Bishop Vesey's 103-4. Babiatis 207-7 dec: "King Henry Vig 113. Band of Brothers 164; "Crunfrooth 74. Bedford Modelm 136-7: "Bedford 200-5 (55 overs matich). "Berklamstaded 173: Colchester RGS 145-8. Bestey 102: "Chelesters and Scioup 154-8. Bestey 102: "Chelesters and Scioup 152-2 Bethamy 100; "Dover College 102-2. Bryanston 154; "Cantiord 155-6. "Colfe's 229-5 dec (A Saleani 102): Ensaruel 110. "Colston's 153-5 dec; Bristo Carbedral 154-5. "Culford 154; "Farmingham 155-6. "Dulwich 245-5 dec; Marchent Taylors", Mortimend 102-8. "Durham 203-9 dec; Newcastle RGS 22-8. Existocums 179-5 dec; "Lancing 178-8. "Edithourgh Academy 198-5 dec 8. 133-6 dec; Merchinston Castle 158-8, 131-9. "Enfect 68: 155-7 dec; Old Boys 154-6. "Fettes 130; Longto 118. "Glenalmond 241-7 dec; Oxford University Authentics 132-8, Gym 173, "Ruffish 177-3, Headmaster's XI 233-5 dec (I Hafe 118 not out; "The Leye 182-8, "Ivarsitypopint 280-5 dec (A P. Saleani 174, "Grej's, Coscarbuy 175-8, J. G. Brumfield's XI 200-1 dec (C R. Thomas 123 not out; "Bancroffte 192, "Minbolon 204-4 dec (R. Johnson 100 not out; "Pare 68. King Edward's, Etminecham 151;" SCHOOLS CRICKET

Cacarbury 175-6. J G.Bromfeld's XI 200-1 of C R Thomas 123 not out: "Banctoffe 1: "Kimbolion 206-4 dec (R Johnson 100 not o Perse 68. King Edward's, Birmingham 1: Wortester RGS 1524. "King Edward's, Wis 178: G Howlet's XI 188-9. "Ring's. Tasmi 207-4 dec Dommelde 108. KCS Windbed 233-6 dec (J Feithern 144): "Thinky, Croyd 125. MB HB 173-9; "Nalleybury 161-3 (N Venning 113 not out.

125. Nat His 173-9; "Halleybury 181-3 (N Formon) 125. Nat His 173-9; "Halleybury 181-3 (N Formon) 133 not cut].

Mormouth 259-4 dae (G Citherne 100 not cut): "Taumen 143-4. Old Chohmelaisus 182-8 dae: "Highgate 115-9. Old Entwarn 197-8 dae: "Moodhouse Grove 147-4. Old Halbardsahers' 224-7 dec." Halbardsahers' 180-8 dec: "St. Lawrente, Ramagate 190-8 dec: "St. Lawrente, Ramagate 191-9. Old Sernocidans 192: "Servatorid 177. Old Lawrentians 190-8 dec: "St. Lawrente, Ramagate 191-9. Old Sernocidans 192: "Servatorid 177. Old Wellingburtum 205-6 dec: "Wellingburtum 191-9. Pengocume 151-9 dec: Bearwood 112-7. "Radiey 274-5 dec: Bearwood 112-7. "Radiey 174-5 dec: Wellingham 173-7 dec: Wellingham 17

Dunetan's 173-7 der; Guildford RGS 115-9.

St Georgie S, Weybridge 213-7 der; Whitper S, York 232-7 der; Whitper S, York 232-7 der; Bernard Caste 222-7. Sir Roger Manwood's 82; Dules of York's RMS 93-2. Stement 91; Meldscare GS 94-8; "Stone 180-9 der; MCJ 187-9. "Warwick 319-4 dec (A Woodcock 118; Oir Warwickians 21-9. "Watterd GS 214-6 der; Aleyn's 89, "Wattergton (Backs) 214-4 der; Torbirdge 215-7, Wattern Hulmer's 200-7 der; "Rydal 47, "Winchester 191-3 der; Butterflies 138, "Physioty 227-3 dec; Butterflies 138, "Phys

IN BRIEF

British are invited

to go east

Tallin (Reuter) - At least 45
countries, including Great Britain
and the United States, have been
invited to take mark in invited to take part in a yachting regatta here next month as part of a series of sports events in eastern block nations. The regatta is to start on August 18, six days after the end of the Olympic Games in Los

Angeles. The deputy chairman of the Olympic Yachting Centre, Ilmar Kivi, denied the event was being staged as an alternative to the Olympic yachting event, but agreed some teams would have trouble reaching Tallin from North America

BOXING: Gerry Cooney's sched-uled comeback bout against Philip Brown in Dallas on July 20 has been postponed indefinitely, Home Box Office, the cable company that was to have televised the meeting, announced yesterday. The cause of an injury to one of Cooney's shoulders. the postponement is reported to be

ATHLETICS: Roisin Smyth, a 21year-old science student, was picked yesterday for the Republic of Ireland's Olympic team. She will compete with Monica Joyce in the 3,000 metres. Miss Smyth is the reigning national cross-country and 1,500 metres champion, and her personal best for the 3,000 metres is

8min 57.84sec. BADMINTON: Morten Frost, of Denmark, is expected to win the men's singles title in the Malaysian Open Championships starting in Kuala Lumpur today. The 26-yearold Dane, who has not lost since January, has won the Taiwan, Japan, Scottish, Dutch, Danish and All-England titles.

All-England titles.

RUGBY UNION: The touring
All Blacks meet South Australia in
Adelaide today, but despite their 3710 win over New South Wales on
Sanuday, their coach, Bryce Rope,
is not satisfied with their form.

"We'll be using the match here to
tighten up our game," Rope said. "I

tighten up our game," Rope said. "I felt we let it go a bit against New South Wales."

Fatah Flare can confirm promise

With Henry Cecil's two-year-olds now firing on all cylinders, it will come an an surprise if the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket this afternoon is won by Fatah Flare (nsp). By the end of last year Shaikh Mohammed must have been well pleased that he and his advisers had decided to nav as much as decided to pay as much as \$1,300,000 (£950,000) for Fatah

Flare.
This was principally because Alyder, the sire of their filly, had hit the headlines in the United States as the sire of that crack two-year-old filly. Althea, who had just broken all records for a member of her age and en hailed champion two-year-old

filly.

Now Shaikh Mohammed has even greater reason to be satisfied because Fatah Flare herself seems because Fatah Flare herself seems destined to achieve top honours on this side of the Atlantic. Wen winning her first race at Newmarket 11 days ago, she lowered the course record for members of her age, a record that had stood for 12 years. Only a good filly could have done that

That.
Yesterday George Robinson, our
Newmarket correspondent, said he
believes that Farah Flare has come
on from that fine run. If that is the
case, she will be extremely hard to

beat.

The pick of the opposition may be Chepstow Vale, who is also unheaten. Hilly, who showed so much promise is the Ascot race won by Silver Dollar, and Happy Hannah, who excelled at Royal Ascot to finish sixth in the Queen Ascot to finish sixth in the Queen where she finished with only

Lester Piggott, who rides Fatah Flare, will don Shaikh Mohammed's increasingly familiar maroon-and-white racing silks again later in the afternoon when he replaces the injured Willie Carson on Head For Heights in the Princess of Wales's Stakes.

He should so well following that

of Wales's Slakes.

He should go well following that
emphatic victory in the King
Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot
but I feel Kirmann is the logical
selection on a course that will suit his long, raking stride better than Ascot. Kirmann finished only a length and a half behind Head For Heights at Ascot and today he will be meeting his conqueror on 6lb

etter terms.
With the second half of the son in mind it will be fascinating to see how Gold And Ivory fares, for this is the colt who put Rousillon and Trojan Fen to rout in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot last September. That race marked Gold And Ivory down as a possible winner of either the English, French or Irish Derby this year.

Victoria Cup at Ascot in the syring.

By taking a line through Milk Heart, it can be argued that he has just enough in hand of Korypheos, who won a similar race on the

o filles: £26,001; 6ft (8)

GOING: good

Draw no advantage.

NEWMARKET

l'ote Double: 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.45.

[Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10]

2.0 PIPER CHAMPAGNE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £3,944: 7f) (17

CHIEFDOM (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0
DAWN JUSTICE (6 Risch) G Huffer 9-0
FAIRSTEAD PRINCE (Nutwood Racing Ltd) E Eldin 9-0
GERMORE LOUIS (Mrs D Carvatho) D Dale 9-0
GERAT TEY (D Cook) R Haringn 9-0
JAY-ZEE BOY (J Zwirn) N Callaghan 9-0
KUBLAI (Mrs 9 Khan) B Swift 9-0
MAJOR FORKIN (Shakh Mohammad) M Stoute 9-0
MARISCOM (K AI-Salch Mohammad) M Stoute 9-0
MARISCOM (K AI-Salch Mohammad) N Callaghan 9-0
NORTHERN PRIDE (K Rischer) M Jarvis 9-0
PAIELA HEAMEY (Rottwale Ltd) N Callaghan 9-0
PREPORDINATION (W Gredley) B Hills 9-0
RAP (Mrs J Ge Rothschild 15 Hobbs 9-0
SAND ROM (Mrs S Rudolf) R Williams 9-0
STORM RAINBOW (S Narchos) J Tree 8-0
TROY FAIR (BF) (S* M Sobel) W Hern 9-0
WINTER PALACE (R Bott Wigmore) J Winter 9-0
1963: Rousilion 9-0 G Starkey (100-30 tay) G Harwood 25

11-4 Troy Feir, 7-2 Chiefdom, 9-2 Storm Reinbow, 6 Major Forum, 8 Winter Palace pordination, 12 Kublai, 18 others.

FORM: DAWN JUSTICE (8-11) 77 3rd to Pacific Med (8-11) at Yarmouth (71, 21,704, firm, July ran). TROY FAIR (8-0) had PREORDINATION (8-0) back in 11th when 12% 6th to St Hillarion at Newmarkst (71, 22,771, good, June 30, 12 ran). WINTER PALACE (9-0) 7% 7th to 11ddy Be (8-0) at Newmarkst (51, 22,859, good to soft, June 1, 11 ran).

Selection: TROY FAIR.

2.35 PRITCHARD SERVICES CHERRY HINTON STAKES (Group III: 2-y-

11 CHEPSTOW VALE (D) (P McBean) W Hern 8-10
110 FARAWAY GREY (L Crep) R Williams 8-10
111 FATAH FLARE (CD) (Shaikh Mchammed) H Cecil 8-10
112 HAPPY MARNAN (W Greeby) C Britain 8-10
113 HILLY (Lord Tavistock) C Neison 8-10
114 TOP SOCIALITE (T) Tak Tan) M Stocks 8-10
114 TOP SOCIALITE (T) Tak Tan) M Stocks 8-10
115 TOP SOCIALITE (T) Tak Tan) M Stocks 8-10
1183: Chapel Cottage 8-10 E Hide (7-2 fav) M W Basterby 9 ran.

10-11 Fatah Flare, 9-2 Chepstow Vale, 7 Top Socialita, 8 Happy Hanneh, 10 Hilly, 12 Faraway Grey, 14 others.

FORM: CHEPSTOW VALE (8-12) *Li winner from Cameroum (8-12) at Newbury (8f, 24,612, good to firm, 4 ran, June 14). FATAH FLARE (8-5) impressive 41 winner from Seattle Serenade (8-5) at Newmarket (8f, 24,513, good, June 30, 10 rani, HELP, 8-17) 33 feb to Silver Dollar (8-17) at Ascot, (81, 25,700, frm, June 24, 111 ran). TOP SOCIALITE (8-5) had YAPPY HANRAH (8-5) With LADY DONNIA (8-5) at H-Tech Girl (8-5) at

HILL BUNISURY CUP (Handical): £11,906: 71) (17
COQUITO'S FRIEND (C) (A Alvarado) B Hanbury 4-9-12
CAMISTIE (C) (Times of Wigan) W C Gorman 9-9-7
MAJOR DON (D) (Mrs A Birkett) E Waymes 4-9-4
DOC MARTEN (R Griggs & Co) A 1466 9-9-3
MURRIY'S FLEASURE (CD) (A PRINT) P Hashert 5-9-3
MURRIY'S FLEASURE (CD) (A PRINT) P Hashert 5-9-3
ASSWAN (S Adram 1 Hindley 4-8-12
KEEP TAPPING (B) (A Shead) B Hills 5-8-11
EL GITANO (CD) (D McIntyre) K Brassey 4-8-8
EL MANSOUR (D) (P Newtorn N Gassetes 5-8-7
COME ON THE BLUES (B) (D) (Airs C Paterse) C British 5-8

GAMBLERS DREAM (D Wilson) D.A. Wilson 7-8-1
KORYPHEOS (CD) (C Papaloannou) P.Michell 5-7-12
SHMAMEEON (C) (Arandan Al-Maktourn) P.Watwyn 3-7-11
ROYAL TROUPER (D) (Ara El Wildmann) A. Hide 5-7-10
HELLO SURSHINE (R) Section) I. Hott 5-7-9
TOP O'TH' LANE (D) (R Couton) N Bycroft 7-7-7
SES: Mummys Pleasure 4-9-3 L. Piggott (8-1)I-fav) P. Haelam 19 ran.

3.5 WARD HILL BUNBURY CUP (Handicap: £11,908: 7f) (17)



Chepstow Vale, one of several fancied rides Willie Carson will miss at Newmarket this week. Brian Rouse takes over in today's Cherry Hinton Stakes

spring left original plans for Gold And Ivory in tatters. He, like so many of his stable companions, ran badly in spite of looking well before

Happily, Balding's horses are now on the mend and the way that his runners fared over the weekend pointed to Kingsclere being a major factor again soon. However, Balding told me yesterday that, while Gold And Ivory has been going well on the Downs recently, he feels today's race could easily come too soon for the colt whose main objective in the near future is the Gordon Stakes at

Goodwood on July 31. Twelve months ago the Ward Hill Bunbury Cup was won by Munamy's Pleasure and it will be no surprise if the same horse, trained locally by Patrick Haslam, succeeds again. Munamy's Pleasure has been laid out for this race since winning the

Derby this year.

Sadly, the virus which affected lan Balding's horses so badly in the land balding baldin

last year's victory, especially as his weight will be reduced by the 5lb allowance of Tryone Williams.

In the Piper Champagne Maiden Stakes, my best news concerns Chiefdom and Storm Rainbow, neither of whom has run. Chiefdom's stable won the race 12 months ago with Rousillon while Storm Rainbow comes from Jeremy Tree's yard, which can do little wrong at present.

With Chantaco, Eagles Landed and Prince Sabo all standing their ground for the Chesterfield Stakes, punters will at least have more form to go on. The fact that Primo Dominie's trainer, Brian Swift, has seen fit to take Chantaco on again, this time with Prince Sabo, who won his last race at Epsom so easily, is surely indicative of the latter's

keen race for the Welsh Derby between Bye Bye Birdie, Get The Message, Hoyer, Trapeze Artist and Young Turk. With Paul Cole's stable still on the crest of a wave, I shall stand by Get The Message

who won a good handicap under a big weight by three lengths at Salisbury 13 days ago.

However, the safest bet at Chepstow should be Petrol in the second division of the Fleur de Lys Maiden Fillies' Stakes. Her first race at York against One Way Street, who has won again since, could hardly have been more encouraging.

Habibti, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott in the absence of Willie Carson, is 11-10 favourite with Mecca for Thursday's July Cup. Other prices: 9-4 Chief Singer. 7-1 Committed, 12-1 bar.

John Dunlop's filly will have a John Dunlop's filly will have a maximum of 10 rivals. They are: Gabitat (R Curant), Never So Bold (-), Committed (B Thomson), Chief Singer (R Cochrane), Forzando (B Raymond), Petorius (W Swinburn), Reesh (T Ives), Superlative (-), Yellow Domino (-), Princess Tracy (Pat Eddery).

shall stand by Get The Message, 3.40 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (Group II: £27,518: 1m 4f) (9)

FORM: LOVELY DANCER (8-0) 5/4 3rd to Time Cherter (8-11) at Spaom (1m 44, 248,329, good to soft, June 7, 5 ran). MUSCATTIE (8-1) 4/2 3rd to Morcon (8-1) at Royal Asoct (1m 22, 230,025, good to firm, June 19, 5 ran). DAZARI, seddle afticed then unplaced behind (Nethour at Asoct, satier (8-7) 48 st to Send (8-10) at York (1m 8f, 218,900, good to firm, June 97, 9 ran). SOLDER ANT (8-9) 48 to Khairpour (8-12) at Asoct (1m 44, 227,242, frm, June 22, 7 ran). HEAD FOR HEIGHTS (8-6) had KRIMANN (8-6) 11/2 back in 2nd and COMMANCHE RIM (8-6) a further head away in 3rd when Asoct winner (1m 44, 222,508, good to soft, June 3, 17 ran). GOLD AND INCRY modest 5th behind Alphabatim, seriler, beat Roussion (8-11) by 2 at Asoct (8f, 232,885, good to firm, Sept 24, 1983, 5 ran). Selection: LOVELY DANCER.

Newmarket selections

By Mandarin
20 Storm Rainbow. 2.35 FATAH FLARE (nap). 3.5 Mummys Pleasure n. 4.10 Prince Sabo. 4,45 Kiov

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Major Forum. 2.35 Fatah Flare. 3.5 Mummys Pleasure. 3.40
Commanche Run. 4.10 Chantaco. 4.45 Ashley Rocket. By Michael Seely
2.35 Fatah Flare. 3.5 MUMMYS PLEASURE (nap). 3.40 Gold And Ivory.



5-13 Chantzoo, 9-2 Prince Sabo, 7 Eagle's Landed, 12 Landspeed, 16 Persian Pleasure, Grange Farm Cirl.

FORSE: CHANTACO (9-3) 22 2ml to Primo Dominia (9-3) at Sandown (51, 24674, soft, May 28, ran). PERSIAN PLEASURE (9-4) just over 22 last of 3 behind Provideo (Beverley, 51, 24080, first June 14, EAGLES LANDED (8-11) 31 2nd to Absent Chimes (9-3) at Epsom (51, 23596, good, June (9-5) and PRINCE SABO (9-0) made at to beat Holuson (9-0) 81 at Epsom (51, 22534, good June (9 ran).

4.45 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o; 26,045: 6f) (14) | 14-10142 | JACKTAR (D) (T Chick) K Brassey 9-7 | | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 | 12-9 130-000 TAPACULO (Ledy Plidington) B Hambury 8-2
3-1140 MAY STREET (D) (Lord Matthews) Mrs C Resvey 8-2
00-0040 STLVAN BARNAIM (B) (D Johnson) P Mitchell 7-10
180244 CALIFH (B) (J Advan) R Sarpson 7-8
0011112 NOWA (D) (T Elle) P Resistan 7-7
1913: Matou 7-10 W Carson (6-1) G Pritchard-Gordon 13 ran.

5 Nephrite, 11-2 Ashley Rocket, 6 Klowa, 7 Jack Tar, 8 Susa Steel, Sajeda, 9 B Hay Street, 12 Caliph, 14 Far Too Young, 18 others.

PORRE ASHLEY ROCKET (7-8) heat Curiers Corner (7-12) 1 hi st York (8t, £14,837, good to Snn, June 18, 16 ran), with FAR TOO YOUNG (8-7) 11 sway 3rd, JACK TAR (9-1) 1 hi sway 4th, MATIVE CHARABER (8-13) short head way 5th, and SECHAREL (8-7) beaten a total of 5 hi in 8th JACK TAR last time (8-12) 12 had of 10 to Mirchner 9-2, at Notingham 8t, £7,620, firm, July 22, SISA STEEL (8-13) heat Derry River (8-5) short need in Sandown Stakes event (5t, £3,798, good to Snn, June 15, 6 ran). TIME MACHEE (9-4) outgood when about 71.95 to 16 to Hilton 19rm (8-3) st Ascot (9), £10, 137, firm, June 23). NEPHRITE (8-5) heat Royal Recourse (8-0) 7s1 over course and distance (2-3,371, good, June 30, 11 ran), with SYLVAN BERMLIM (8-3) sboot 31 away 5th, EWE LAMS (8-1) nect: away 6th, £WE JACK (8-1) nect: away 6th, £WE JACK (8-7) beaten a total of 10 in lesh place. ARM STREET (8-1) beaten about 37th in 8th, £CALPH (8-71) har care 2 hi 4th of 8 to Caballo (8-71) at Brighton (8t, 24,510, firm, June 25), KIOWA (8-5) hi 2nd of 11 to Gien Ne Smole (8-5) at Leicester (7, £3,527, good to Snn, June 26).

3.0 RIVER WYE HANDICAP (£2,155: 1m 2f) (6)

FORM: CAMISITE (9-8), DOC MARITEN (9-4) and CAMISLERS DREAM (8-2) all out of first 9 of 28 behind Petong (9-5) at Ascot (6), 212625, firm, June 22), when KORYPHEOS (7-10) betten just over 314, in 5th, MAJOR DON (9-4) over 514 7th of 13 to Mr Meeks (8-5) at Haydock (7, 21543), good to firm, June 8, MAJOR DON (9-4) over 514 7th of 13 to Mr Meeks (8-5) at Haydock (7, 21543), good to firm, June 9, MAJOR DON (8-5) best Milk Heart (8-1) at Ascot (7), 212183, firm, May 2, 13 ran), with 8, MAJOOR (8-3) just over 11 away 4th, CORE ON THE BLUES (8-4) Sh. HELLO SUNSHINE (8-13) over 41 7th of 13 to Removables (8-10) at Lingded (7.51, CS025, good to soft, May 25), when EL MANSOUR (8-9) beatan about 3' in 3rd. Selection: HELLO SUNSHINE. CHEPSTOW

Chepstow selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Honing Bay. 2.30 Bargouzine. 3.0 Water Girl. 3.30 Get The Message. 4.0 Adam's Peak. 40 Petrol.

Draw: 5, 8t high, 10t, over low numbers best

2.0 MAPLE LEAF STAKES (2-y-o: £699: 5f) (5 runners)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Glint Of Silver. 3.0 Water Girl. 3.30 Bye Bye Birdie. 4.30 Petrol.

2.30 FLEUR DE LYS MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (Div I: £910: 7f) (7)

7-4 Travel Legend, 100-30 Open Up, 5 Katada, 11-2 Bergouzine, 7 Glint Of Silver, 12 asset, 18 Kittales.

3.30 WELSH DERBY STAKES (3-y-o: £9,920: 1m 4f) (5) 023012 BYE BYE BIRDIE (G Kaye) P Kollawiny 8-7 3-01201 GET THE MESSAGE (D) (F Salmari) P Cols 8-7 4-00210 HOYER (H Al-Maidourn) H Thomson Jones 8-7 3-00140 TRAPEZE ARTIST (Introgroup Holdings) N Vigors 8-7 14-02 YOUNG TURK (Sir M Sobiet) | Salding 8-7 1983: Russian Roubles 8-7 Pat Eddery (1-4 key J Dunlop 3 ran. 4.0 ROSE HANDICAP (£1,392:6f) (11)

100-30 Laurenbel, 4 Free Range, 5 Comcherm, 13-2 Landseer, 8 Top Of The Mark, 9 Gen Star. 10 Facet Bay. 12 B A Poundstreicher, 14 Lord Scrap, 15 others. 4,30 FLEUR DE LYS MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (Div II: 2905: 7f) (5)

C3-84 CURRER GERL (J Newtie) R Holder 8-11

OB SEAM DANCER (K Hur) D.A Wisen B.A WISE 4-9 Petrol, 5 Gunner Girl, 7 No Sharing, 10 Silver Empress, 14 Marri Dencer. ATHLETICS: AOUITA HEADS FOR MILESTONE IN 5,000 METRES

Moorcroft's world record in danger

From Pat Butcher, Lausann

Steve Oven continues his Olympic preparation with another race at his world record distance of 1,500 world record distance of 1,500 metres here tonight, against a field that should not present him with the slightest problem. But the eyes of the athletics world still will be on Said Aounta of Morocco, who is being set up to break David Moorcroft's 5,000 metres world present of 13min 0.42 see. April 19 record of 13min,0.42 sec. Acuits refused to be drawn into predicting a time, but, since he wishes to be paced through 3,000 metres in "round seven minutes 43 seconds" - seven seconds faster Moorcroft recorded at the distance into his world record run-that indicates a final time of well under 13 minutes. In normal circumstances, which

The resilient Scot certainly has the ability to bounce back from injury, as he showed three years ago when suffering far more serious injuries, including a fractured shull, in a fall from Silken Knot at York. Carson did not ride again that season but was out of hospital in a week and back on horseback in less than three months – well inside the original estimates of medical experts. in normal circumstances, which is to say more than 90 per cent of the time at the independent meetings, predictions of world records should be treated as seriously as press releases from the Flar Earth Society. But in Aouita's case there is a world of difference. A month ago in Florence, he ran 13min 4.78sec, the second fastest 5,000 metres ever. Then last Friday, in the Dutch town of Hengelo, he ran the third fastest 1,500 metres, amin 31.54sec, running the last 700 metres alone; Both times are by far the fastest in the world this year. Add his best 800 metres time of Imin 44.38sec, set exactly a year ago, and you have the most acomplished middle-distance runner in the world. That includes Sebastian Coe and Steve Cram, as well as Overt and Moorcroft.

It is the Britons' records that Aouita is seeking, "But for the injury I had throughout April, and the beginning of May, I would have broken Ovett's record (3min 30.77sec) in Hengelo," he said. "My thigh injury prevents a full-out sprint otherwise I could have done experts.

Mrs Carson would not be drawn into giving her estimate of how long her husband would be out this time but said that he was "bright and breay". She added that no plans had yet been made for his medical care in this country.

But, however long his absence, Carson now seems sure to forfelt the jockeys' title through injuries incurred in a fall for the second time incurred in a fall for the second time in four years. In 1981, Carson was well clear of Lester Piggott in the jockeys' championship at the time of his fall and Piggott was handed his tenth title on a plate.

This year Carson made his customary slow start but had been picking up ground ominously in the last few weeks and was quoted as 5-4 on by William Hill for the title last week. Now, the Tote have Piggott at

Carson fall

may help

Cauthen to

first title

Estimates that Willie Carson would be out of action for as much as eight weeks following his fall in Italy on Sanday were dismissed as "nonscuse" by his wife. Plaine, resterday. "I don't know where the newspapers got it from - it won't be anything like eight weeks," she said.

The resilient Scot certainly has

t. Now, the Tote have Pissott at that price with Cauthen even money, Pat Eddery 12-1 and Toxy Ives 16-1. Pat Eddery 12-1 and Torcy Ives 16-1.
Piggott has ahready taken over
two of Carson's best rides at
Newmarket this week. He partners
Head for Heights for Dick Hern in
the Princess of Wales's Stakes this
afternoon and Habibti for John
Dunlop in Thursday's July Cup.
However, there have been signs
recently that Piggott is not going flat
out for his twelfth title. For example,
at Warwick on Saturday evening.

out for his twelfth title. For example, at Warwick on Saturday evening, Henry Cecil's Homo Sapien was ridden to victory by Paul Eddery in the eight o'clock race when Piggott could reasonably have flown down from Haydock Park, where his last ride was at 4.5. Another handicap to Piggott's title chances is the fact that he no longer rides for Daniel Wildenstein, one of Cecil's principal

So, with Eddery spending much of his time in Ireland and Ives still not string as many outside rides as he serves, Camben seems the most likely to benefit long-term from Carson's absence. His services are being sought by an ever-increasing number of leading trainers and, with Barry Hills's stable just beginning to find top form, there is every prospect that the young American will do even better in the second half of the even that he had in the first of the season than he has in the first and so carry off his first champion-ship.

Pontefract results

2.45 (Im 2f) 1, STEEL VENTURE (P Robinson, 11-5; 2, Arderelle (C Dayer, 8-5 tay); 3, Big Land (A Mackay, 10-1), Also ran: 10 Roper Nicholas Sirt); 25 Modupe (4th), 5 ran. 2½, 1½, 1½, 30, M Ryen at Newmarket, Toke: 22.00; 21.20, 21.10, DF: 21.50, CSF: 23.24.

3.16 (in 4) 1, GANNTLE LAD () H Brown, 3-1 favt; 2, King Shara (A Crook, 8-1); 3, Cardonnage (S Perks, 4-1), Also rar: 4 Ballard Rocker, Uptand Gotoss (Sth. 5 Alcicious (Sth.), 10 La Pepper (4th.), 12 Cak Pool, 20 Beachwood Saltor, 9 ran, NR: Prate Gumer. 294, 32, 31, nk, 61, R Whitaler at Leeds, Tota: 23.40; 21.30, 22.30, 27.40, DF: 228.30, CSP: 229.01, Tricast: 296.36, Bought in 3,100gns.

2.5.01. Incast: \$196.30. Bought in 3,100g/s.

3.45 (Bit) 1, STERR (Ir Hambiest, 12-1; 2, No. Contast: (Paul Eddery, 10-1); 3, Fair Medeme (G Oldroyd, 9-1). Also ran: 3 fav Magure, 7 Tree Fells, 8 Weish Noble (Bith), Mary Magure, 9 Captain Tempest (Sth), 10 Jameston, 12 Mel's Choice, 14 Aldhabyth, Betond, Ferriby Hall (4th), 16 Linpac Leaf, 25 Shasta Sam. 15 ran. NR: Israora, NR; 24, Ind., cts, 11, Mrs G Rawsley at Settlum-by-the-Sea. Tota: 22-221; 24.10, 23.90, 25.10. DP: 2173.40, CSP: 2132.88. Tricast: 21,057.46. Stevends Impulry placings unaltered.

4.15 (im) 1, FLYING BOBBY (P Young 11-2): 2, Mpsepse (G Duffield, 4-5 fay): 3, Alcinous (P Robinson, 6-1), ALSO FAN: 1-2 Ratinoad Lady (4th), 6 Pubby (5th), 5 ran. 116, 14, 254, 274, B Harbury at Neumaricat, TOTE: 25.90; 22.50, 21.10, UP: 22.90, CSP: 210.50.

4.45 (8) 1. PROVIDEO (T Ives, 1.4 fee); 2. Hopeful Heights (C Costes, 11-2); 3. By Annheusser (R Fills, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 16 Erries Choice (45); 4 ran, 2, 161. W O'Gorman at Newmarket, TOTE: £1,10. DF: £1,50. CSF:

5.15 (5) 1, EMBRIONDERESS (M Birch, 5-1); 2. Rahmah (T Ivez, 8-13 fav); 3, Siba (D McKeover, 9-2, ALSO RAN: 12 Romands Ar, Blue Scholar, 5 ran, Hd, 21 D Morley at Newmarket, TOTE: 28.00; 22.40, 21.10, OF-ELSO, CSF: 29.47, PLACEPOT: 27.30.

Edinburgh

2.30 (5f) £737.60. 1, Thunderbridge (Jenny Goulding, 10-1); 2. Pergoda (5-2); 3. Bri-Eden (4-9 isv); 3. 41. 4 ran. NR: Wild Wild Wheels. TOTE: 85.90; DF: £12.30. CSF: £29.78. 3.00 (5f) 1, Stoneydele (N Connorton, 5-2); 2, Lady Daschamps (8-11 lev); 3, Antica (3-1). 11, 73, 3 ran. TOTE: \$2.50. DF: \$1.50. GSF: \$4.66.

3.30 (1m) 1, Avicede (J Blesedale, 2-5 fav) 2, Mr Teasie Wessie (12-1); 3, Secret Walk (33 1), sh hd, 12, 8 ran. J Tolen, TOTIE 21.40 21.00, 22.10, 25.70. DF: 28.40. CSF: 26.57.

4.0 (1m 3f) 1, African Pearl (6 Wardrope, (7-2), 2 Trae-Dy-Lloogr (11-8); 3, Revenged (8-5 tav), 41, 63 3 tan. J S Wilson. Tota: £2.50. DF: £2.40. CSF £7.81.

4.30 (tm) 1, indian Dawn (J Lowe, 5-2 tev); 2 Boy Sandhard (5-1); 3, Lowe Express (7-2), 11, old 9 mm. 8 Morton, Tots: 22.70; 21.20, 22.10, 21.10 DF: 25.00. CSF: £18.52 5.0 (im) 1, Show Of Hands (E Turner, 9-2); 2 Coley (5-2 fev); 3, Rossett (8-1), 1½ (, 3: 8 nm, NF Footwork, J W Watts, Toke 53 23, 51, 10, 51 30 52.90, DF; 52 40, CSF, 514.81. PLACEPOT, 5115.50

Course specialists NEWMARKET

TRAINERS: H Ceci 33 winners from 334 namers, 27.8%; M Strouts 50 from 340, 14.7%; B Hobbs 41 from 304, 13.5%.
JOCKEYS: L Piggett 119 winners from 543 mounts, 21.5%; S Cauthen 45 from 418, 11.5%; P Eddery 48 from 434, 11.1%. CHEPSTOW

TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones 12 winners from 37 runners, 32.4%; P Walvyn 9 from 48, 19.6%; Backing 7 from 45, 15.6%; JOCKEYS: R Coohrane 10 winners from 48 mounts, 21.7%; A Clarke 7 from 38, 18.4%; J Marcar 7 from 38, 17.9%;

Blinkered first time CHEPSTOW: 2.0 Deliver The Goods, 8.0 Water Girl. et: 3.5 Keep Tapping. 4.45 Caliph.

● Stan Mellor, Johnny Haine, Graham Thorner, Jack Berry and Bob Champion represent Britain in the £2,000 Michael Purcell Veteran Jockeys' Race on the Flat at Limerick next Monday.

The meeting, another in the Great Britain-Ireland championship, also sees British jockeys, John Francome, Hywel Davies, Robert Earushaw, John O'Neill, Peter Scudamore, Steve Smith Eccles and Phil Tuck riding in two hurdles races and a Flat race. The British team currently holds a 2-0 lead.

record Moorcroft:

danger Aouita's preparation for the Olympic 800 metres and 1,500 metres double, which is why he has switched his attention to 5,000 metres. But he is going to keep everyone in suspense until a week before the Games, when he will chose between the 800 metres and 1,500 metres, or, amazingly, the steeplechase. "I've only ever run one, 8min 44 see, when I was 19 (be is now almost 24) but I'm worth 8min 10sec at the moment." That, of course, would be the fastest time in the world this year.

Soviet-US meet after Olympics

Tokyo (AFP) - The United States and the Soviet Union will take part in an eight-team track and field meeting here following the Los Angeles Olympics, which are being poycotted by a Soviet-led group of

30.77sec) in Hengelo," he said. "My thigh injury prevents a full-out sprint, otherwise I could have done around 3 min 27sec or 3:28. On the other hand if I can maintain an elevated pace in this 5,000 metres, then Moorcroft's record will go. I'd prefer a pacemaker, but if I have to do it all myself, I will."

The injury two months ago halted The Japan Amateur Athletic Association have announced that East Germany and Hungary, among the boycotting countries, will also attend the fourth annual competition of the countries of th tition, to be held on September 14. Britons, will compete

Miss Budd runs into stiffer opposition

loid en

lovain again his vild

(A)

Zola Budd faces her hardest test since arriving from South Africa when she meets Wendy Sly over 2,000 metres in the Peugeot Talbot Games at Crystal Palace on Friday. Miss Budd is unbeaten in this country but has yet to tackle anyone of Mrs Sly's class.

List year, Mrs Sly was fifth in the world championship 1,500 and 3,000 metres finals, but has been battling to overcome an Achilles tendon injury. Mrs Sly, the British 3,000 metres record holder, dropped out of her last race in Birmingham last mooth and will test the injury in Switzerland tonight.

Both girls have been picked for Britain's Olympic team over 3,000 metres and this race will provide a good pointer to the likely outcome in Lee Appeles next month.

good pointer to the likely outcome in Los Angeles next month. Miss Budd's showdown with the Miss Blund's snowown win the triple Olympic champion. Tatyana Kazankina, over 2,000 metres on Friday will not materialize after all. The 18-year-old believed she would be racing the 32-year-old Russian runner but Kazankina, who will wist the Olympics because of the

runner but Kazankina, who will miss the Olympies because of the Soviet boycott, has opted to go in the 800 metres instead.

Dave Moorcroft, who had his first competitive outing of the season in Gateshead last Friday; has opted to compete in the international match in Birmingham on Sunday rather than at this meeting. But the event has a line-up that includes Britain's Olympie champions, Steve Ovett and Allan Wells, plus the world champion, Steve

plus the world champion, Steve Oven continues his Olympic preparation in the 1,500 metres, where he faces Dragan Zdravkovic, of Yugoslavia, who in the corresponding race last summer beat Sebastian Coe.

Sebastian Coe.

Cram makes his first appearance since injuring his calf muscle in the AAA championships last month and runs in the 1,000 metres, which also includes the Americans, James

Moreover Sven Tumba, the

is likely to recieve support from the

PGA European Tour for the event to be staged later in the year. The Sven Tumba Country Club course, on the outskirts of Stockholm.

would have a better chance of being in prime condition if the event was

Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA European Tour, says: "We will do everything within our

power to accommodate Sven. The golf scene in Scandinavia is

gathering momentum and there is every prospect of another tour even-in the south in 1986."

played in mid-August.

GOLF

Home guard Place for Woosnam set sights in World Series on Ghurkas

in the World Series to be played at the Firestone Country Club, Akton, Ohio, on August 23-26, as a result of his success in the Scandinavian Open on Sunday.

three-year run of success by the Ghurkha Rifles in the Army Rifles championship. The Ghurkhas are not present in such strength at this year's Combined Services meeting last season, and Howard Clark (PGA championship) have also year's Comoined Services meeting at Bisley, but one of them Lance Corporal Khusiman Gurang, was lying second in the stand-in after the four individual matches of the first Lance Corporal Hodges, of the 1st Grenadier Guards, heads the 400 qualifiers who shoot the second stage later this week. He had 528 to

carries a £75,000 first prize.
Woosnam has climbed into fourth place in the European Order of Merit, sponsored by Sperry, following his victory in Sweden. He won £22,779, which increased his earnings for the season to £39,820.

of the top 10 places. NAVY

ROYAL NAVY AND ROYAL MARINE CUEEN'S

MEDAL: Flost stage: 1. Marine C Humphreys

(42 Commando) 174; 2. Marine D O'Comor

(CTC Rist), 174; 3. Marine S Hughes (42

Commando) 168. Top savy so tex: Leading

Photographer M Brayley (Portemouth), 165.

servi ces, with marines holding six

count, two points infront of Gurung,

SHOOTING

By Our Rifle Shooting

Correspondent

British troops are striving to break a

Photographer M Brayley (Portemouth), 160.
ARIMY:
ARIMY:
ARIMY:
GUEEN'S MEDAL: First stage: L/Cpi
Hodges (list Grenader Guards), 526. 2, L/Cpi G
Khuseman (SGR), 526. 3, Cpi M Frape (IRGJ),
524.
WOOD CUP (Target rifle): WO2: A Cheese
(Intelligence Corps), 93; 2, L; T Lehmenn (I
DWR), 50; 3, Maj R Ellis (RE) 90.
KELAR GOLDFIELD CUP: (Terget rifle Isams):
1, SEME 255; 2, Para 244; 3, 16th Signal Reg
242. 242.

MORTHAMPTONEHIRE CUP (Service rifle teams): 1, Welsh Guards 310; 2, Royal Anglian 305; 3, Gresseller Gustrds 300.

ROYAL ANGLIAN CUP (Moving tergel teams): 1, Welsh Guards 332; Second equal: 1st Coldstessin Guards and 1st Gresseller Guards 316. WESTERN COMMAND CUP (Rifle teams): 1, Prince of Wales Depot 185; 2, Guarda Depot 180; 3, RAOC Depot 175.

RAF:
TARGET RIFLE CHAMPHONSHIP: First stage:
1, FUL D Nibbett (Hurstord), 97; 2, FUL C
Fixpetrick (Bentley Priory), 95; 3, Squadron
Leader Chackley (Undringle), 94.
BURNETT CUP (Target rifle beams); 1, Marrham
382, 2, Westsam 382, 3, Uborkings 346.
BANNATYNE CUP (WFAF target rifle): 1, Cpl S
Toner (Hurstord), 89; 2, Cpl K Pyen (Stafford),
88; 3, Cpl L Herbertson (Costord), 78.

Ian Woosnam has earned a place In the last two weeks the European tour has prospered. The Glasgow Classic, which at one stage this year was on the brink of being

cancelled, was a huge success Nick Faldo, who won the European Masters in Switzerland enthusiastic promoter of the Scandinavian Open, will seek to increase prize money for next year from £135,000 to £200,000. Tumbs

(PGA championship) have also qualified. The winners of the Open, which begins at St Andrews on Thursday week, and of the Irish Open, played at Royal Dublin from August 2-5, will also be invited. The event, which was won by Nick Price, of South Africa, last year, In the Royal Navy section of the meeting, Marine Colin Humphreys, of 42 Commando, headed the first stage of the Queen's Medal shoot for champion s hot of the two naval

Clark (£59,735) remains the leader ahead of Sandy Lyle (£44,244) and Sam Torrance (£40,444).

RUGBY LEAGUE Northern sign Lewis

While Australian clubs haggle over the signature of several British internationals, including that of Brian Noble, the Bradford Northern and Great Britain captain, Bradford Northern have secured the signature of the Australian captain, Wally Lewis (Keith Macklin writes).

Lewis, who said he would never come to England again after a not entirely successful spell with Wakefield Trinity last season, has agreed to join Northern in a five-months contract, probably starting in October.

Roby Muller, the New Zealand second-row or loose forward who last season played for Warrington, has agreed to join Selford. This means he will team up again with Kevin Ashcroft, who was coach at Warrington last season and who has

now taken up a similar position at Warrington have signed Jos Ropati, a 21-year-old New Zealand

international winger from the Auckland club Ytahuhu on a 12months contract. ● Great Britain yesterday named what amounts to a second-string side for the first match of their New Zealand tour, Britain, who play Northern Districts at Whangarei today, have selected only three of last Saturday's team, which lost to Australia in the third international in Sydney. The Three are keith Mumby, David Hobbs and Mic

GREAT BRITARI: K Mumby; G Clark, M Smith, J Joyner, J Besnett, S Dorlen, A Gregory, D Hobbs, K Beardman, K Rayne, W Proctor, N: O'Nell, M Adams, Reserves: G Scholleid, B Casa.

RUGBY UNION

A time to reconsider Burgess

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

"Back to the drawing board for the competitions sub-committee". Roa Jacobs said, not entirely sotto voca, after the Rugby Football Union's proposals for a national merit table had been defeated at the annual meeting last week. Mr Jacobs, the retiring RFU president, knows better than that, of course. He was a member of the committee which, after months of work drew me a report four years committee which, after mouths of work, drew mp a report four years ago which may yet play a part in changing the structure of English rugby. The Burgess report, named after John Burgess, chairman of the committee that prepared it, sustained just the sart of marginal defeat that was inflicted on the merit table conception last week, after Yorkshire's motion condemning it as elitist and undemocratic was approved by only 18 votes.

approved by only 18 votes.

But even while Danie Serfontein, chairman of the competitions sub-committee, was valuely volcing its virtues, irresistible echoes of Burgess kept returning.
The proposed national merit table encompassed 15 clubs – Harlequins, Rosslya Park, London Irish and London Scottish, fron the London division.

Rosslyn Park, London Irish and London Scottish, fron the London Gottish, Bristol and Gloucester, from the south and south-west; Lelcester, Coventry, Moseley and Northampton, from the Midlands; and Gosforth, Orrell, Waterloo and Sale, from the north. The selection of these clubs was based on their results over the past five years and there was to be a qualifying table for entry in the second year of a two-year trial

Mr Serfontein said that more than 400 clubs were engaged in a score of merit tables up and down the country, with two more tables in the pipeline. Most tables have found local sponsors; other areas have quietly got on with forming their own leagues, with pramotion and relegation. In short, clubs are finding their own route to increased Jorden to join selectors

Tony Jorden will join the panel of England selectors next season, bringing their number to six (David Hands writes). Jorden, who won seven caps as a full back between 1970 and 1975, will give the London division a voice on the panel, which in other respects is unchanged. Jorden, aged 37, won two Blues at Cambridge University in 1968-9 and played his club rugby for Blackheath and Bedford. He has represented Eastern Counties on the Rugby Football Union committee Rugby Football Union committee since 1976 and was a member of the seven-man committee which helped produce the Burgess report in 1980.

Richard Greenwood. is not benefiting, because there is no overall coordination. It is a splendid English muddle, It is instructive to recall what the is not benefiting, because there is no overall coordination. It is a splendid English muddle.

It is instructive to recall what the Burgess report had to say about merit tables four years ago:

"We believe merit tables to be self-potecting and, by their very nature and composition, preclude a true democratic process being implemented. As such we cannot recommend a club structure based on merit tables. Indeed we do not believe the body of the game would accept such a system.

"Conversely, a league system played on fixed Saturdays, with antonatic promotion and relegation, would be truly democratic and, being, on nominated fixed Saturdays, would ease the burden of fixure secretaries in the event of fixure secretaries in the event of fixure secretaries in the event of their club being one of those promoted or relegated between seasons.

"The word "league" still seems to send an involunity shadder of appreheasion through many people in the game, even though the playing structure of virtually all the rugby-

Derek Morgan continues as chairman of selectors, along with Michael Weston, John Finlan, Stack Stevens and the national coach,

ACCOMANDA CONTRACTOR

playing countries in the world is based on a system of leagues. Thus for us to reject lengues, as being the antithesis of our game suggests that the majority of the ragby-playing natious of the world are out of step with the true spirit of the game.

"Apart from it being presumptious, we do not accept this sumise. Indeed we feel a limited league system is more compatible with the environment in which our young men are brought up than ever before."

In the light of this, Mr Burgess was not entirely surprised to see the Yorkshire motion carried, though he wryly remembers Yorkshire opposing his report. "Four years ago even the mention of leagues was abhorrent. Now more and more people are talking about leagues."

He still upholds the validity of the report he helped to make, except that he would make more provision for schools and youth rugby. "If you take into account new that the for schools and youth rugby. "If you take into account now that the schools are not providing the players that they were, I think that we have to change the structure of the game, not just with leagues and additional championships but something

Section 1

THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 10 1984

Lloyd emerging again from his wilderness of self-doubt

There has seldom been a time charming illustration of the when the clite of Wimbledon game's tactical nuances and, at society was as firmly established, in all five events, as it is
now. The top seeds not only
retained every championship;
they did so with ease, particulariv in the sineles larly in the singles.

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tion

The state of the s

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15

255

Martina Navratilova did not lose a set. John McEnroe lost exciting Wimbledon for a only one in his pipe-opener. In different reason. At the age of only one in his pipe-opener. In the doubles McEnroe and Peter 29 she extended her tactical Fleming conceded four sets, two of them in the final. But Miss Navratilova and Pam Shriver lost only one set and Wendy Turnbull and John Lloyd won the mixed at the same nominal

Where the prize money went MEN'S SINGLES: Winner: J McEnros (US) \$100,000; Runner-up: J Connors (US) 250,000; Semi-finalists: P Cash (Aus), I Lendi (Cz) 225,000;

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Winner: M Navnatiova (US) 290,000: Ranner-up: C Llyod (US) 245,000; Semi-finalista: H Mandilicova (Cz), K Jordan (US) 221,900; MEN'S DOUBLES: Winners: McErroe and P Fleming (US) 240,000 per pair; Rumners-up: Cash and P McNamee (Aus) 220,000;

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Winners: Navratiova and Sintver (US) 234,700 per pair; Runners-up: Jorden and A Smith (US) 217,350; MDGED DOUBLES: Winners: J Lloyd (GB) and W Turnbulk (Aus) 218,000 per pair Runners-up: S Denton and K Jordan (US) 29,000.

The status of the champions on the wider battleground of the international circuit raises a few questions. McEnroe has yet to win the French title on the slow shale courts of Paris. The same applies to his doubles partner-ship with Fleming Miss Turnbull and Lloyd have yet to become United States cham-

pious on hard courts. Lloyd, aged 29, was runnerup to Vitas Gerulaitis in a fiveset final of the 1977 Australian championship. In those days Lloyd ranked among the 35 leading players. After far too long in a wilderness of selfdoubt he is now within range of regaining that eminence. Meantime Lloyd and Miss Turnbull have won three grand slam championships in mixed doubes: two at Wimbledon and one

It can be argued that the mixed event provides the most may be.

level of proficiency.
Lloyd's wife, Chris, had an

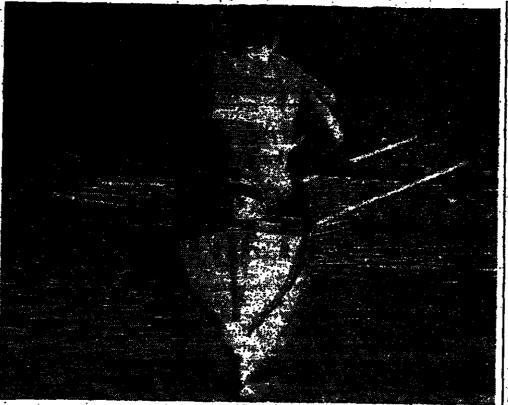
range by exploiting a shrewd and technically competent fore-court game. Mrs Lloyd's service is not good enough to carn easy points but her deep and powerful ground strokes often justify advances to the net. "It's a question of taking advantage of mid-court balls and coming in", she said. Miss Navratilova has seldom been under such consistent pressure as she was in the final. Enter Chris Lloyd Mark II?

As is usually the case in grand slam championships, the singles semi-finals included players who were not supposed to be there this time, Pat Cash and Kathy Jordan. They also reached doubles finals - Cash with Paul McNamee and Miss Jordan with Anne Smith and, in the mixed. Steve Denton.

The organizers did everything right, unless I miss ne... The record attendance of 391,673 was tolerably absorbed into expanded premises. During the first week - always the best time to enjoy Wimbledon - there was only one day when strolling around the outside courts was more of a chore than a pleasure. In the second week events for older and younger players provided neatly blended entertainment for those excluded from the echoing intimacy of the main

Incidently. I dispute a televised comment that Wimble don has the most sophisticated crowds in tennis. We must go to Paris for those.

Talking of sophistication, Mrs Lloyd demonstrated the best line of defence against reporters who question players about their private lives. In reponse to one such question, she said: "Are you a sports reporter? Right now I'm talking about tennis. OK?" Maybe she has read Oscar Wilde. He suggested that questions are never indiscreet but answers



Travelling steerage: Adrian Ellison, of the British Olympic coxed four, peers ahead from his position in the bow of the crew's West German-built shell during trials at Otay Lakes in San Diego, California. Placing the cox in the nose of the boat, from where he communicates with the crew by microphone, is increasingly fashionable among international crews, who call it "front loading". The British four, whose oarsmen are Martin Cross (bow), Richard Budgett, Andy Holmes and Steven Redgrave (stroke), have heaten their East Corman Saviet and United States counternavity this year, and are the beaten their East German, Soviet and United States counterparts this year, and are the British rowing team's best hopes for a medal in Los Angeles.

MOTOR RACING

Formula One on right track

After the island circuit in Montreal, the downtown streets of Detroit and the crumbling track through the Dallas Fair Park, the grand prix world heads back to its homeland of Europe with a sence of relief that the races over the next two months will take place on circuits of the traditional type, where the challenges are well known and, for the most part, predictable.

Brands Hatch, where the British Brands Hatch, where the British Grand Prix, sponsored by John Player, will mark the resumption of the world championship battle on July 22, is a circuit which offers a formicable test of both driver and car, and is one to which the JPS Lotus team, in particular, will be keen to return. They have been impressive in testing, and having been tantalizingly close to success several times in proper trace that several times in recent races, they could well make the breakthrough

on home territory.

Among with Mariboro McLaren, they are one of the two most improved teams of the season, and, interestingly, both have the additional motivation of intense interitional motivation of intense inter-driver rivalry; perhaps it is sound policy, after all, to have a pair of number ones" rather than a defined hierarchy. I sence that Alain Prost has beloed to shappen still further the curting edge of Niki Lauda's great talent, and I am sure that Elio De Angelis's comfortable relationship with his team, has spurred on Nigel Mansell to even greater efforts to prove that he is the The refrigerated skull caps which keke Roshery and Jacques Laffite were inside their helmets in Dallas are an American invention and have been widely used by crews of military ground-attack helicopters and in other high-activity environ-ments (John Rhunsden writes).

ments (John Blansden writes).

The caps are not new to motor sport, having been seen at both Indianapolis and Le Mans, but Williams are believed to be the first Forman One team to adopt them (Rosberg gave his a trial run in Detrait).

faster driver, nothwithstanding their lative points scores.

The North American interlude. has produced some rapid changes of fortune. Suddenly McLaren are faltering, though clearly as competi-tive as ever while they are running. tive as ever while they are running, In Canada and Detroit, Nelson Piquet and his Brabham-BMW came good to mount a late championship challenge, only to see another opportunity slip by in

De Angelis is out in front in the consistency stakes - he has finished evry race this year, and has been in the points in all but one of them. In to points in an our one of mem. In contrast, the Tyrrell team, apart from Burndle's fine second place in Detroit, bave left behind then "best chance" circuits with a rash of bent forget a controversy over the lead-ball ballast which their cars carry across the finishing line.

With seven races remaining, there is still everthing to fight for with Prost holding only a 10½ point advantage over Lauda, with De Angelis, Arnoux and Reoberg just a half, one-and-a-half and four points further behind, respectively.

Not too much should be read into

Rosberg's Dallas victory, un-fortunately. His car is still far from right, but four days of testing in Austria this week may prove beneficial. However, nothing less than a new car is likely to sarisfy the Finn; without that, as he demon-strated in the most testing of conditions on Sunday, he must rely on unusal factors to nullify his disadvantage. Asked about pros-pects for Brands Hatch after the Dallas race, he said: "Well, I suppose, if we had snow . . ."

laga.
WORLD CHAMPHONSHIP POSITIONS: DRIV-ERS: 1. Prost, 34% ptr; 2 Lauda, 24; 3 De Angella, 23%; 4 Arroux, 22%; 5 Rosberg, 20; 6 Prant, 15; 7 Warwick, 13; 8 Aboreto, 9; 8 Rundle, 8; 10 Tembry, 7; 11 Mensell, 8; 11 Bellof, 5; 13 equal Serna and Laffles, 4; 11 equal Patrose, 100 Path and Chemery, 2; 11 equal De Cessifs and Ghinzani, 2; 20 Boutser

1. CONSTRUCTORS: 1 McLaren-Tag. S5½ pts; 2 Farrart, 31½; 3 Lotus-Reneut. 25½; 4 Williams-Hame, 21; 6 Reneut. 20; 7 Tymel-Ford, 12; 8 Affa Floreso, 8; 10 count Ligier-Reneut and Center-Hame for 12; 12 Arrows-Ford, 1.

EQUESTRIANISM

Yorkshire attracts **Olympic** quartet

By Jenny MacArthur

John Whitaker, a key member of the Clympic showing team, ioins three of his fellow members at the 127th Great Yorkshire Show, which starts total are the show-ground in Harrogate, His younger brother Michael, Steven Smith and David Howen make up the quartet. All except Bowen are Yorkshire-

Olympic horses, Ryan's Son and St.
Mungo, but has a top-cless
performer in Hopscotch, the cightyear-old Hanoverian on whom he
won the Barcelona Grand Prix in won the Barcelona Grand Prix in May. Bowen, a Lancastrian, partners his Glympic horses Boysie and Brindle Boy and Michael Whitaker rides Red Flight, on whom he finished ninth in the World Cup firm! in Sweden in April. Owen Gregory, one of Michael's regular rides, will be partnered by Anne Wilson, the daughter of the horse's owner, Raymond Fenwick. Mrs Wilson lives in New Zealand but Wilson lives in New Zealand but returns to England for one month

the Show's major showjumping prize, the Midland Bank's Cock o' the North Championship, being held on Thursday, the final day, will be wide open this year. Malcolm Pyrah, the holder of the title, will not be riding as he is converting in ryran, the nodes of the title, will not be riding as he is competing in France with Lesly McNaught and the four Olympic riders have to leave on Wednesday afternoon to go to the Hickstead Nations Cup meeting.

Place for Duke of Edinburgh

The Duke of Edinburgh has arned his place in the team of cather in space in the team to compete in the World Driving Champiohnships in Hungary from August 16-21 (Jenny MacArthur writes). Also in the team is George writes). Also in the team is George Bowman, the winner of five events this year. Bowman and Prince Philip were members of the team which won the gold medal in the 1980 World Championships and the bronze medal in 1982.

Taste: G Bowman, The Dute of Etinburgh, M Flyin, with Mr A Briston's team of Hungariana, First reserve, A Holder, second reserve, John Richards.

FOOTBALL

Tribunal delays Strachan ruling Gordon Strachan must wait until be playing for Manchester United, the West German club FC Cologne,

or Aberdeen next season. The case surrounding Strachan's transfer to United from Aberdeen was due to be heard by a Uefa tribunal in Geneva today - but has now been delayed

No place for underpaid Olympic footballer

Regal treatment for team who failed to win qualifying tie



bloc! nations has football tournament wide open. In the first of three articles, BRIAN GLAN-VILLE discusses the strengths of the new forcerites. of the new favourites.

of the new favourites.

The late Avery Brundage, of Olympic presidential fame, was not a main much given to making jokes. One of the few, however, occurred when Sir Stanley Rous, as president of FIFA, assured him that most of the footballers in the world were amateurs. No doubt, said Brundage, but none of those plays in the Olympics.

This year, it is truer than ever. Unless a footballer has received money for publicity or played at any level in the last World Cup, he is eligible to participate in the coming tournament. The withdrawal of the East European "shamateurs," who have had things their own way for the last 30 years or so, has thrown

have had things their own way for the last 30 years or so, has thrown the situateon into still starker relief, for to the highly professional French and Yugoalavs have been added the likes of the still more highly professional West Germans and Indians, each previously eliminated but called in to make up the number. The Italians, indeed, are still

Inilians, each previously eliminated but called in to make up the number. The Italians, indeed, are still marvelling at how well they have been treated, given that, for all their panoply of stars, they failed to win a single qualifying game, and were well and truly bounced out of the tournament by Yngoslavia.

They have been seeded as head of a group, in Pasadena Rose Bowl, California, which is one of the weakest, its other members being Egypt, the United States and Costa Rica. If they win, they could go all the way through to the final, playing near by in Palo Alto; a substantial advantage over teams which have to travel the country, some opening in New England and Maryland. Finally, the azzarri, under the managership of Cesare Maldini, the former Milan stopper, have been allowed to lodge in the Olympic Village. Not bad for a team which sneaked in by the back door.

The four qualifying groups, which each produces two quarter finalists, are made up as follows: Group A: Norway, France and Qutar (Chile withdrew): Group B: Yngoslavia.

Norway, France and Qutar (Chile withdrew); Group B: Yugoslavia, Cameroons, Camada and Iraq; Group C: West Germany, Morocco, Brazil and Saudi Arabia; Group D: Italy, Egypt, USA and Costa Rica.
Romania, Spain, Portugal, Den-mark and Belgium, all spurned invitations after the withdrawal of

The French team which qualified with an unexpected and impressive win, 1-0, at Bochum, against the powerful West German side, will be substantially reinforced by the presence of José Touré. The gifted coloured inside forward from Nantes now been delayed

Cologne say they have a letter of intent which Strachan signed before he signed for United.

Cologne say they have a letter of intent which Strachan signed before he signed for United. in Annapolis, when France open the ball against Qutar on July 29. The star of the show when France beat England in Paris last February, Touré was kept out of the European quorthox centre forward, striking at speed from deep positions, he is

France won their vital game in Bochum despite the sending off of their centre back, Jeannol, after 55 their centre back, Jeannos, succession minutes. Hartwig, a veterat cum-palguer for Hamburg, missed as penalty, and the only goal was scored by Lacousbe; not the Bordeaux centre forward who played Bordeans centre nurvate with properties for France in the European Championship finals, but Guy Lacombe of Toulouse, who brought the ball down beautifully with his chart to erore. 11 minutes from the

That French team is managed by Henri Michel, the former Numbes and France right half who now tubes over from Michel Hidalgo as manager of the full national team.

Four-four-two has been the pattern,



Touré: wili reinforce France in Olympics

Sochaux who, like the unhappy Jeannol and Lemoult, the Paris Saint-Germain midfield player, appeared in all the qualifying

games.
The West Germans, who open against the Moroccaus in Palo Alto on July 30, have used up front Frank Mill, a prolific Bundesliga scorer with Borussia Mönchengladbach, and Schatzschueider, winged on his way after a single uneasy season The Italian team looks as splendid

and highy paid on paper as it did in the ill-starred qualifying tourna-ment. It is chock full of current meat. It is chock fail of carrent internationals, such as Bagni, the internazionale (Milan) inside-forward, Franco Baresi, the Milan sweeper, and his club colleague, the young mid-field player, Battistini. Three members of the Roma team Three members: of the Roma team which lost on penalties to Liverpool in the European Cup final have been picked. Righetti, the international stopper, is milkely to be fit, but the keeper Tancredi (he who lost that cross to Whelan) and the international full back Nela should be

● Tomorrow: A look back at the curious history of the Olympic

Queen's Bench Division

Law Report July 10 1984

Chancery Division

High Court not apt for QC's fees dispute

Taylor v McKenzie and Others Before Mr Justice Woolf

[Judgment delivered July 6] In a dispute between a lay client and his instructing solicitors as to the payment of counsel's fees in respect of litigation in which the client had been involved, the appropriate body to determine the matter was a joint tribunal set up by the Bar Council and the Law Society rather than a High Court judge.
What were counsel's proper fees
was a matter ideally suited to be
determined by a professional body

The decision of the tribunal as regards the question of the proper deal with the question of fees when counsel returned his brief at a late

singe before trial would be of considerable value to both sides of the legal profession. Mr Justice Woolf so stated in the Queen's Bench Division in refusing to grant a declaration that the sum of £17,500 deposited with Alsop of £17,500 deposited with Assip Stevens Bateson & Co, solicitors practising in Liverpool, on account of fees of Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, should be returned to the plaintiff, Mr Patrick Taylor or that they should be treated as paid by him on account of any costs he was bound

Mr Michael Ogden, QC and Mr Roger Cooke for the plaintiff, Mr Graeme Hamilton, QC, for the Bar Council; Alsops did not contest the declaration sought and withdrew: Mr Rankin did not appear and was

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that the plaintiff had been engaged in protracted litigation over many years and Alsops were the firm of solicitors he had changed to to conduct the litigation, Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, had been instructed by the plaintiff's previous solicitors and was retained by the defendants on the same terms as to return the same terms as to return the contract. and was reamed by the desimonants on the same terms as to remuneration, the agreed fee being £25,000 for an estimated forty-day trial.

It was not suggesteed and never had been that the fee was in any way

inappropriate if Mr Raukin acted for the plaintiff at the trial and had not returned his brief. Nor was it disputed that counsel should be rewarded if the case did not proceed to trial, counsel being paid such part of the brief fee as had accrued. The reasons for the brief being

returned were in dispute. The plaintiff contended that there was no justification for it and that no justification for it and that counsel was not entitled to any pert of the file. Payment in the same terms was made to counsel who took over the plaintiff sittigation.

The plaintiff instructed Alsops not to pay counsel when the brief was returned, despite the delivery of a fee note in respect of payment for six monthly instalments that had

The professional conduct counit-tee of the Bar, having investigated the plaintiff's formal complaint, concluded that there was no evidence of professional misconduct

The plaintiff was anxious that the

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that determined by a High Court judge to plaintiff had been engaged in rather than by a joint tribunal set up rotracted linigation over many by the Law Society and the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar.
The plaintiff had obtained

order from the Court of Appeal that the matter should be determined by the High Court. A settlement was reached between the plaintiff and Alsops that the plaintiff agreed to indemnify Alsops in respect of any sums they were ordered to pay counsel either by the joint tribunal or by any arbitrer. or by any arbiter.

cr by any aromer.

Counsel was not represented before the court since he had made it clear that the joint tribunal should resolve the matter. The court accepted that counsel's non-appear ance was not out of any disrespect to the court. If he intervened he could render himself liable to costs.

Mr Ogden submitted that the issue should be resolved in the plaintiff's favour, if the court did pamuir's tayour, it the court did not, despite the order obtained from the Court of Appeal, the plaintiff was being driven from the court and forced to accept a decision by a joint professional body – a body in which he had no confidence following the decision of the professional conduct

Nor had the plaintiff sought to air the matter in public as a first choice, having offered to have the issue arbitrated upon by a High Court judge sitting as an arbitrator. Counsel did not accept that office. Mr Hamilton, for the Bar Council, said that in view of the facts of the matter and having regard to the terms of the settlement between the plaintiff and the

defendants, the present case was not appropriate for the court to grant a eclaration in the terms sought. His Lordship said that he had had no evidence from counsel himself. It was therefore impossible for the court to conclude that the material before the joint tribunal could not be sufficiently different from the

material presently unicerent from the material presently before the court. The Court of Appeal might have envisaged that the present case concerned the terms of the contract as between a solicitor and the lay client which affected a solicitor's entitlement to reimbursement in respect of the sum he was obliged to pay counsel, and had therefore

made the order.

The present issue was not concerned with what Alsops were obliged to pay the plaintiff. The settlement provided that the plaintiff had to pay what the defendants were obliged to pay counsel.

Although it would be wrong to

pat the plaintiff in a worse position than be would otherwise be, the plaintiff had a right, and had so chosen, to take part in proceedings before the tribunal. Therefore, it was open to the plaintiff at all times to show the tribunal what his contentions were.

There was no need for the court to grant relief because the plaintiff would not be inhibited from advancing arguments before the tribunal it was wrong for the count to seek to preampt the issue before the tribunal in any way. Solicitors: Gregory Rowcliffe & Co: Bar Council.

Meaning of 'sale' in shares deal

Since the general rule was that the

property for cash and there was no special context in section 174 of the Companies Act 1948, as amended which could deprive the word "sold" of its normal legislative usage, the court had no power pursuant to section 174 (3A) (b) to approve a transfer of shares for a consideration "in money or money's worth" lifting restrictions which had been imposed upon such a transfer by the Department of Trade under section 174; neither would it lend its hand pursuant to section 174 (3B) to a transaction which was in substance not a sale for cash but an exchange of shares-

for shares.
Mr Justice Nourse so held in the Chancery Division in refusing to make an order, on the joint application of Westminster Propapplication of Westminster Prop-erty Group plc and Milbury plc, directing that 1,354,800 shares in Westminster, registered in the name of Mr Smart Robert Withers, should cease to be subject to the restrictions imposed by section 174.

Mr Robin Potts QC and Mr
Lestic Kosmin for Westminster, Mr

John Mummery for the Department of Trade, Miss Catherine Newman

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that by March 1983 a company called St Piran had become the

In re Westminster Property Group pic Before Mr Justice Nourse [Judgment delivered June 29] Since the general rule was that the Code on Takeovers and Measure [Judgment delivered June 29] Since the general rule was that the

to place its own nominees on Westminster's board alerted the latter to the possibility that St Piran was attempting to take control of Westminster without having to make a general offer and they accordingly caused inquiries to be made under section 74 of the Companies Act 1948 regarding persons interested in certain of Westminster's voting charge.

Trade and Industry appointed inspectors under section 172 of the 1948 Act.

shares in Westminster not geemed to be owned by St Piran. The terms were 35½ pence for each existing share in Westminster or two new Milbury shares for every five shares

offer became unconditional and the transfer of the shares to Milbury effected, the secretary of state made an order under section 174(1) of the 1948 Act placing restrictions on the 1,354,800 shares with the this purpose immaterial.

the restriction, since, although he was agreeable to that course if there was some method by which the Milbury shares could be kept from Mr Withers, he had been advised that the terms of section 174 would not allow it.

that the shares should cease to be subject to the restrictions, if one or other of the requirements in paragraphs (a) and (b) were satisfied.

was accepted to be something which was to be effectively decided at the hearing of a motion by the inspectors. The requirement in paragraph (b) was that "the shares are to be sold and the court . . . approves the sale.

It was clear that where the order under section 174(1) was made after a contract for the sale of shares but before any transfer had been made, then that was a case where the shares "are to be sold" within paragraph (b).

was whether in those circumstances it could be said that the shares wer to be "sold". The authorities established that

in legislative usage and in the absence of a special context the word "sale" denoted an exchange of property for cash and not for other property: see J. & P. Coates Ltd v CIR [1897] 1 QB 778, 782; [1897] 2 CIR (§187/) 1 QB 1/16, 1645 [107/] 2 QB 423); John Faster & Sons Lid v IRC (§1894] 1 QB 516, 528), Simpson v Connolly (§1953) 1 WLR 911); Littlewoods Mail Order Stores Lid v IRC (§1963) AC 135); Robshaw Brothers Lid v Mayor ([1957] Ch 125).

Mr Potts primarily submitted that there was a special context which required the words "are to be sold" to be read as meaning "are to be transferred for a consideration in money or money's worth".

Alternatively, he submitted, first, that the transaction was in any event one of sale and that certain

for shares. He also relied on the fact that the offeree could take part of

the consideration in cash and part in

His Lordship also rejected Mr Potts's second alternative that the court could direct a sale of 35% per share on terms that that each sum be used in paying up new shares of Milbury.

an exchange of shares for shares.

However Mr Potts's primary submission merited anxious con-sideration. There was clearly a dilemma between the legitimate Milbury on the one hand and the

on the other. If the restrictions were lifted in toto the secretary of state would lose the only lever by which he might hope to prise out the truth about Mr Withers's shares. The secretary of state, however, recognized that the objective could still be obtained if there was some method of releasing

there was some method of releasing the restrictions while keeping the shares in Milbury from Mr Withers.

A similar dilemma was identified and resolved by Mr Justice Templeman in In re Ashbourne Investments Ltd ([1978] 1 WLR. 1346), a case upon which Mr Potts relied as showing the length to which the court was prepared to go which the court was prepared to go in order to resolve such a dilemma by directing that the restricted shares should cease to be subject to subsection (2) (a) while continuing the restriction in subsection (2) (d) in relation to the cash to which the vendor was entitled.

It was to be observed however that Mr Justice Templeman clearly had the distinction between substance and machinery in mind, and while in his Lordship's view the while in his Lordship's view the decision arrived at was open to Mr Justice Templemanon the words he had to construe, it did not assist in

In relation to the restriction in a clear distinction between a sale and transfer of shares. If it was intended that there should be a power to approve a transfer of or money's worth there could be no logical reason for not inclu power, in the like circumstance or even by way of gift.

However, it was clear that the latter power did not exist, and that, if anything, reinforced the view that

In addition, subsection (3B) and its associated subsections cou be directed to the case of a sale for cash. His Lordship had been unable to find a special context and to have held otherwise would have been to exceed accepted limits of statutory

ensuring that the shares in Milbury were kept from him until such time as it was established that the relevant facts about the shares had

Whether VAT on repossession has priority

In re Liverpool Commercial Vehicles Ltd. Before Mr Justice Vinclott

[Judgment delivered June 29] Where vehicles were delivered under a contract with a title retention clause, value-added tax included in vendor's invoices and set off as a credit in the purchaser's returns was not, on the vehicles repossession, to be treated as a preferential debt in priority to principal and interest due under a floating charge, where joint receivers of the purchasers' assets had been appointed by the bank debenture holder.

His Lordship so held in the Division on an application by Allan Griffiths and David Gummer Rowlands, joint receivers of Liverpool Commercial Vehicles Ltd for directions as to whether the claim by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise for value-added tax amounting to £20,497 should be paid in priority to any claim for paid in priority to any claim for principal and interest under a floating charge in favour of Midland Bank pic, pursuant to section 94 of the Companies Act 1948.

Mr Michael Crystal, QC and Mr. Richard Adkins for the applicants; Mr John Mummery for the Commissioners of Customs and Excise.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the application by joint receivers of Liverpool Commercial Vehicles Ltd (LCV), made pursuant to section 369 (1) of the Companies Act 1948, raised a short but important question as to whether an

amount of VAT, liability for which was not disputed by the receivers, ranked as a preferential debt taking priority over moneys due under a floating charge.

The receivers were appointed by the Midlaud Bank on June 3, 1980 under a floating charge on LCV's assets granted on May 22, 1979. The company was now in liquidation and a liquidator had been ap-

Its business was the purchase and sales of commercial vehicles, and vehicles had been supplied to it by Iveco (UK) Ltd under an agreement which provided that the risk would which provides that he has eventy would remain with Iveco until payment in full had been received or until LCV sold to a customer, in which event LCV would hold the proceeds of sale in trust for lveco. Between October 1979 and May 1980, LCV took delivery of vehicles and spare parts, and Iveco issued invoices for the ourchase price plus VAT, Iveco's VAT returns sho the amount as "output tax"; LCV's returns brought the amount into account as "input tax", ranking as a credit against the output tax for which LCV was liable. Iveco duly paid the VAT shown in its returns. The VAT for shich LCV was liable, reduced by the small control of the label. reduced by the credit, was admit-tedly, so far as not paid, a preferential debt.

After the appointment of the receivers, the vehicles for which LCV had not paid were repossessed by Iveco, and credit notes were given to LCV in respect of the vehicles returned, together with

VAT thereon of £20,497. It was that of Customs and Exercise, as his dispute.

Section 41 (1) (d) of the Finance Act 1972, as re-enacted by the Value. Added Tax Act 1983, provided that the amount of any tax due on the relevant date - that is, the appointment of the reciever -having become due within the 12 months before that date, had to be included among the debts which under section 94 of the Companies Act 1948 were on the appointment of a receiver to be paid in priority to principal and interest on a

The case for the receivers was simply that the delivery of the vehicles to LCV constituted a "supply"at the date of delivery., although title thereto remained with lveco until the vehicles were paid for, and that VAT payable on the purchase price at latest at the end of the accounting period during which tax invoices were issued by Iveco. was output tax due from Iveco and input tax, available as a credit to LCV against such output tax, would be repayble to LCV at the end of the

Further, that on the return of

vehicles when repossessed by lveco, there was a further supply "under an agreement for sale of the goods" namely the agreement for sale to LCV. But it was contended that the

output tax payable by LCV on such.

repossession by lveco was not tax due at, and had not become due

appointment of the receivers.
The case for the Commissioners

the 12 months before, the

be that although there was a supply by Iveco to LCV when the vehicles were first delivered, such supply was only a conditional supply, and that LCV was only contingently entitled to credit as input tax for the output lax due from Iveco, the contingency being the passing of property on payment by LCV or on a subsale to a customer. Until such time LCV a customer. Until such time LCV returns were, it was said, subject to revision in the event of Iveco repossessing the vehicles, when it would become apparent that there had been no original supply by Iveco, and consequently that the credit for input tax had been wrongly claimed by LCV and that the output tax against which the credit had been set remained due

credit had been set remained due from LCV. Mr Mummery was unable point to any provision in the VAT legislation to support that ingenious theory, which his Lordship thought was wholly at variance with the structure of the legislation. Output tax was payable on a

the regulations. A return or assessment might have to be adjusted in the light of later events if it transpired that a supply was made under a contract later found to be void, or was rectified or rescinded by the court.

In practice those points were unlikely to arise unless there had been an intervening change in the rate of tax or an insolvency, because

Lordship understood it, appeared to later period. grounds on which a delivery of

if the tax did become payable it would be payable by the liquidator out of the moneys, if any, coming into his hands, and the liquidator supply of goods or services and became due by reference to a tax point specified in the legislation and

the adjustment could be made in a

goods made pursuant to a contract which contained a title retention clause, and which constituted a supply on which tax had become due could later be said not to be a supply because the goods had been repossessed by the vendor. Whether the repossession consti-tuted a further supply was a question which did not arise for decision, it being rightly conceded

that if there was a supply when the 200ds were returned the receivers could not be required and indeed had no power to pay the VAT included in the credit notes in priority to principal and interest payable under the bank charge.

The joint receivers had not received moneys representing tax payable on a supply by them, and the principle explained by Mr Justice Brightman in In re John Willment (Ashford) Ltd ([1980] 1 WLR 73) could have no application.

was not a party to the application.

His Lordship therefore needed only to declare that the return of the vehicles did not give rise to any claim for tax payable by the joint receivers as a preferential claim in priority to the principal and interest under under the bank charge. Solicitors: Cuff Roberts North Kirk, Liverpool; Solicitor, Customs

Code on Takeovers and Mergers.
An abortive attempt by St Piran

Mr Justice Vinelott on May 25 pursuant to section 77 of the Companies Act 1981 made an order subjecting 934,800 shares, then held by a nominee for Mr Withers, to the restrictions imposed by section 174

In September 1983 the dispute In September 1983 the dispute was resolved by St. Piran's agreement to make a general offer for the remainder of Westminster's issued share capital through Milbury, a subsidiary of St Piran.

On October 13, 1983 Milbury made a general offer for all the shares in Westminster not deemed to be othered by St. Piran. The terms

On October 14, 1983 on the application of Westminster and with the consent of Mr Withers his Lordship made an order dischar the order of May 25 and a sin order of May 16 which made it possible for Milbury's offer to be accepted. The secretary of state was not a party to these proceedings so his consent to the discharge was not

Shortly after November 17, 1983 a contract came into existence between Mr Withers and Milbury in respect of 1,354,800 Westminster shares held by Mr Withers with an election for the share alternative in place of cash. On November 2, 1983 before the

immediate result of making it impossible for Mr Withers's shares to be transferred to Milbury by virtue of section 174(2) (a); the fact that there was a pre-existing contract to transfer them was for The secretary of state refused to make an order directing that the shares should cease to be subject to

Although the application by Westminster and Milbury was primarily made under section 174(3B) it was clear to his Lordship that subsections (3B) (3C) (3E) (3F)

of the shares to Milbury.

An order could only be made under subsection (3A), directing

The requirement in paragraph (a)

The controversy arose because Mr Withers, instead of accepting cash for his shares, elected to take the share alternative. The question

parts of the offer and the form of acceptance constituted a single offer to acquire the shares in Westminster primarily for cash and that the acceptances could not be reasonably be divided up between those which

His Lordship could not accept those submissions since the only agreement was that the shares in Westminster should be exchanged for shares in Milbury and accordingly it was impossible to say that such a transaction was one of sale; it was clearly one of exchange.

Even if his Lordship were to accept, which he did not that subsection (3B) could apply and whatever might be the meaning of the word "sold" in subsection (3A) (b), it was clear that the court could only order a sale for cash under subsection (3B) and would not lend

the construction of the words with which his Lordship was confronted in the present case. On a reading of the amended section 174 as a whole there was no special context which could deprive the word "sold" of its normal legislative meaning. The indi-cations, if any, were all the other subsection (2) (a), the section made

"sold" was to have its normal

construction.

Had he been of the contrary view he would certainly, in the exercise of the discretion conferred by subsection (3A), have approved the transfer of Mr Withers's shares in Westminster to Milbury, with suitable injunctions or undertakings which would have had the effect of contring that the shares in Milbury.

been disclosed. Solicitors; Timuss Sainer & Webb; Treasury Solicitor; Markin Cullis & Sumption. **Cambridge Tripos results**

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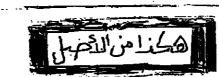
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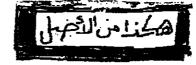
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Radio 2

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then at 12.00 midnight (AF/MW). 6.00 am Bruno Brookes, 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates, 11.00 Radio 1 Bostshow - In Search of Wigan Pier. Today Simon Bates and Janice Long are at Barnoidswick, lancashire. 12.30 Newsbest, 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell, Including 5.30 Newsbest, 7.00 Richard Skinner, 10.00-12.00 John Peet, VIFF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2.10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott who talks to Hittl Prince Andrew about his life as a naval officer at 6.45 and on three other occasions during the programme. News from Debble Ritt at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.0, and 8.30 with headlines on the quartertours; sport at 8.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 8.48, 7.15, 7.45, and 8.15: programme choice at \$.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and \$.18; horoscopes at 8.33 'phone-in

gardening tips and cookery advice between \$30 and \$.00. 9.00 Ask the Family, Robert binson is in the chair for the first of the semi-finals of the family general knowledge quiz The Aldwinckie family of lackburn meet the Timms family from Northampton (r) 8.25 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, (r) 10.55 Ceefax

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1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and France Coverdale, 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subti 1,30 Bagpuse (r) 1.45 Spirit of Place. Part two and Peter Adam takes Lawrence

Durrell back to the setting of his four novels - The Alexandria Quartet (r) 2.50 FRm: The Great Man Votes* (1939) starring John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler and Peter Holden. Two children of an acede: turned-alcoholic nurse him

back to self respect. Directed 3.55 in the Making. The art of glass-blower George Elliot (r) 4.18 Regional news (not

4.20 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas (r) 4.45 Make Em Laugh: Mark Curry presents allent comedy cibe featuring crazy lights 5.05 John

Craven's Newsround
5.10 Wildtrack, With Su Ingle in the Scottish highlands to capture on film one of the parest animals in Britain - the pine

5.40 Sixty Minutes. National and itemational news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazine at 5.55; news headlines at 5.35

6.40 Star Trek. The USS Enterprise receives a warning of a strange hazard ahead. The captain and crew ignore the significance of the information and fly bithely on (r)

7.30 The Little and Large Show. With quests Russell Grant, Roy Jay and Roy Wood. (r)

8.05 Taxi. A young runeway boy causes chaos at the Sunshine Cab Company when he revisals he can't pay his fare. If it wants to adopt him Louis wants him tailed

8.30 Nam Get Out of That, After only seven and a helf hours of their 30-hour task to find the defecting scientist the British team find themselves 90 - and arguing amongst

9.00 News with Sue Lawley 9.25 Real Lives: Phentom Ladies. A documentary about the pleasure and bein of being a

ransvestite (see Choice) 10.10 Film: Darker Then Amber (1970) starring Rod Taylor and Suzy Kendall. First showing on British television for the movie based on the novel by John D MacDoneid about Travis
McGee who temporarily saves a beautiful girl from the clutches of a vicious gang who want her dead. Also featuring Jane Russell in her last screen

11.45 News headlines and weather.

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TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Sribin
presented by Anne Diamond
and Nick Owen. News with
Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.30 and 9.00; sport. at 6,35 and 7.33; David Yip's garden at 6.40 and 8.15; consumer affairs at 6.45 and 8.45; exercises at 8.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye carbon at 7.23; quest of the day, Limahl, at 7.40; pop music news at 7.52; video report at 8.34; cooking with Rustle Lee

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines Interest news resume street.

10.25 Heritage of Ireland. Patwo of the history of Ireland.

11.15 I Know a Secret. The story of a young village girl on Prince Edward Island who longs to know any secret that would help her be accepted by the other children. 11.40 Boy of South East Asia. The life of a young boy on a rice farm. 12.00 Portland Bill. Puppet adventures of a lighthouse keeper. 12.10 Re

keeper. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r). 12.30 The Sulfivans. Drama about an Australian family during the Second World War. 1.00 News with Carol Barnes, 1.20 Thames news from Stave Clark, 1.30 Glenroe, Serial about a farming father and son in Southern treiand.

2.00 Crown Court: Night Fever. A bouncer is accused of causing the death of a young men at a discotheque (r). 2.30 The Love Boat. Three stories set on a luxury cruise liner. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Portland Bill, A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 The Moomins (r), 4.20 How Dare You! The last in the present series of mad-cap game shows, presented by Floelia Benjamin. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 in Loving Memory. Comedy series about a firm of northern undertakers, Starring Thora Hird (r).

5.45 News, 6.00 Tharnes news. 6.25 What It's Worth, Bill Breckon Queries. .

6.35 Crossroads. Kath Brownlow is suspicious of Helen Walker's intentions.

7.00 Human Jigsaw. Ray Gosling Investigates the battle of the sexes with an examination of **Airica and in a discussion** between men and women on how they get on with one another.

7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. American secret service adventures in which, this week, the hero and heroine are on the trail of a subversive underground group. 8.30 The Morecambe and Wise

Show with guests Nigel Hawthome and Patricia Brake (r). (Oracle titles page 170). 9,00 The Brief. Drama series about an international trial lawyer. Luke Hellier. Starring Ray 170).

10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 A Golden Hour. A delightfully entertaining and nostalgic documentary about the two Irishmen who won gold medals for their country in the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. With masses of archive film of the Games and interviews with the charming, modest, men themselves, both of whom look remarkably fit. The narrator is Liam Nolan.

the man fighting to build his airline. Starring Roy Marsden (r). (Oracle titles page 170). 12.25 Night Thoughts from Bruce Semard.

THE BOY PRIEND

11.30 Airline. Continuing the story of



BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art;

Manipulation of Whee at 8.10. 9.00 Coolsx.

5.10 A Matter of Course A Onen

outside agencies (r).

5.40 Film: Look Who's Laughing* (1941) starring Lucille Ball with

filled with American radio

celebrities of the War years and with Miss Ball as the

and with wiss oan as the amploided heroine who finally gets her man. Directed by Alian Dwan (First showing on British television).

Introduce viewers to the seven museums which are in the

running for the Museum of the

Year Award. Tonight's programme (the first of four) examines the changes that

have taken place in museums during the past two decades

finalists - the Ashmolean

7.30 The Great Egg Race. Three teams from Gosport, Sutton Coldfield and Napton in

made cup of tea.

9.00 Film Buff of the Year. The

musicals of the Forties.

9.30 The Paul Daniels Marie Show

Troupe of Chunking (r).

10.10 Making Waves with Bob Langley. The second programme of the water sport

magazine programme features the British Waterskiing Championahips; Salcombe's Island Cruising Club; and the

Royal Neval College at Dartmouth. In addition, Debble

Rix interviews Chay Blyth at his home in Corrwall.

and Learning: Self Concept. 11.55 The GC/MS Link-up.

11.30 Open University: Personality

Ends at 12.25.

with guests Koma Zuru of Japan and the Acrobatic

Warwickshire, are challenged to make the perfect machine-

Timewratch presented by Peter

France. Three items in this month's edition of the history

with hindsight magazine - Sir Walter Releigh and the

colonisation of North Carolina the growth of Victorian local

government; and the rash of 'moles' in Britain's pre-World

third round of the guiz and the

apecialist subjects are: John Wayne, Jane Fonda, Luis

and visits the first of the seven

just opened two new galleries of archaeology and Islamic

7.00 Past Perfect. The first of a new eeries in which Sue Jay

and Kenneth Hudson

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Romantic comedy

University production that follows course proposals

the London College of Printing as they go through the

tance by

Beckmann. 8.30 The Palazzo Farnese, Caprarola. 8.85 Biology: Respiratory Mechanism. 7.20 Rabbits and

Chalk Grassland, 7.45 Genetic Manipulation of Wheat, Ends

"The Spotted Dog?" asks Judge Alan-Hamilton; "In Southern Spain? Why would you want to go to the Spotted Dog?" Such sweet mysteries of life promise to make Channel Four's new series CASE ON CAMERA (8.30pm) meamerising viewing. Each week a genuine civil dispute is brought before Yorkshire character actor - can award up to 2500, in the opening case, a

Alan King-Hamilton QC: (Channel 4, 8.30pm)

CHOICE was the Spanish omelette?" the judge asks, trying to dampen the flames of indignation. As a display of

legal arbitration; the judge – a retired Old Bailey veteran with the crusty benevolence of an old British diagrantied young holidaymaker is suing Carnell Tours over a coach trip to Sliges. 150 French visitors, he complains, regularly drained the hotel's hot water and breakfa coffee; his bedroom door kept opening unaided, between two and three in the morning, his flancée's ham omelette harboured an unidentified, hairy lump. "Perhaps it

CHANNEL 4

Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces four races from

Headquarters' July meeting -the Pritchard Services Cherry Hinton Stakes (2.35); the Ward

Hill Bunbury Cup (3,05); the Princess of Wales' Stakes

(3.40): and the Chesterfield

of the work of the world's best

4.30 World of Animation Example

4.45 Blockbusters. Daily general

5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine

knowledge quiz for 16 to 18 year olds.

programme for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougali. Highlights of the last

series continue with the spotlight on retirement hobbies. Herry Chew collects keys; George Pierce has taken to meet the collects of the collects of the collects in the collec

up matchstick carving; and Don McGill makes model fairgrounds. There is an item

on a different form of transport in Aberdeen and a film about

6.00 Design Matters. The second

earning at Manches

programme of the series

Design for Disability course at the London School of

Furniture and the Design for

Polytechnic. Among items designed are a modular chair

for people with spinel and hip disorders; shelves for the

bedridden; and games for teaching language skills to

Hargreaves's weekly dary from the depths of Wessex.

a Harris Research Centre poll on what the miners really think

about their strike and of the future for their industry.

7.50 Comment. Talking about a subject of topical importance

8.00 Brookside. Matty is furious

court with him.

is the Rt. Rev. Archbishop

when Bobby falls to go to

8.30 Case on Camera. The first of a

over the first small claims

cases to be televised in this

flavour. There are stories on

11.45 Closed

new series in which the retired

Old Balley judge, Alan King-

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons includes the results of

6.30 Old Country, Jack

animators.

2.30 Channel Four Racing from

human nature at work, all this is fascinating enough. But the series -inspired by the American programme People's Court - also shows us wision at work. Look at the reporter with his hand-held microphone, as though this were an outside broadcast. Look at the carefully drab studio decor - the fireextinguisher, the glass-panelled doors, the well-worn tables; note the

presence of the pretty clerk, awarded with close-ups when she swears in the litigants. Note, too, the financial and moral implications of taking disputes to television; the award money comes entirely from Yorkshire's coffers; participants also receive a £100 appearance fee. But enough: this is essential viewing.

clothes, but dresses around the house like someone from The Stepford Wives. We spend most time with retired Ministry of Defence official Raymond - clearly the happiest of the trio, and the only one to sustain his marriage. His wife Vera accepts the weekly appearences of "Rona" with touching equanimity: "if you agree to it," she says, "you might as well see that he does it properly." Producer Anne Paul tackles their lives and des honesty, clarity, and tact.

4.49 Story Time: Martin Muncester reads from Richard Compton-Hall's Bootle Bounces Back. Today: Bootle at Breakfast. 5.00 PM: includes news building

5.00 PM; includes news bulletins.
6.30 Review, And Financial Report.
6.30 Redio Active: A second chance to hear the comedy show Salute to New York, first heard yesterday.
With Helen Atidnson-Wood,
Angus Desylon, Michael Femon-Stevens, Geoffrey Perkins and
Philip Pope.?
7.00 News.

News. File on 4: with Stuart Simon

Probert playing an irresolute bridegroom and Garetin Armstrong his best friend.†

11.33 Wildlife: listeners put their wildlife questions to the experts.

12.00 You and Yours: with Psul Helney.

12.27 Brain of Britsin 1994: London – the Second Round, A retired teacher, a lawyer, a film editor and a local government officer are the confessaria.

are the cor 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers.
2.00 Women's Hour: Today's edition includes an item about the

Webb. With Maggie McCarthy and John Rose as the couple whose monotonous holidays (bridge playing, atc) suddenly take a different turn. With Nigel

use a different turn. With Nigel Anthony.! 4.00 Encouraging the Moss: Clive Aslet presents the story of Balliffscourt, a new, 20th certury country house built in medieval style (7).

BBC1 Water 1.27 pm-1.30 News of Water headlines, 4,18-4.20 News of Water headlines, 5.55 Water Today, 17.45 News and weather, Scotland: 9.25em The Littlest Hobo. Scotland: 9.25em 1 no super roco. 9.69 Jackenory. 10.05 Take Hart. 10.25-10.30 The Wornbles. 12.30pm-1.00 Beachgrove Gardaners' Roadshow visits Castle Douglas. 1.25-1.30 The Scotlish News. 5.55 Scotland: Sixty Minutes, 11.45 News and weather. Nowhern Instant; 9,25cm The Littlest Hobo, 9.50 Jacksnory, 19,05 Take Hart, 10.25-10.30 The Wombles, 1,27 pm-1.30

Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Stx. 11.45 News and weath England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 11.50 Close. country. (see Choice). 9.00 Film: Mayflower: The Pilgrim's Adventure (1979) starting S4C Starts: 2.00pm Fisiabelem. 2.15 Interval. 2.30 Racing from Newmarket. 4.30 Blockbusters. 5.00 Geo-hb. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Ser. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Games in Question. 8.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Dim Ond Heddiw. 9.30 Cymru: Tirwedd a Threddodlad. 10.00 All the Rivers Run. 11.40 Earsey. 12.40am Closedown. Anthony Hopkins as the captain of the Mayflower in the story of the ship's 66 day crossing to America. Directed by George Schaeler. 10-50 Eastern Eye with a Scottish

the last Pakistani pediar on the Isle of Lewis; a pub in Larkhill Lanarkshire, haunted by the ghost of an Indian princess; ANGLIA As London except:
19.25em Folk Tales. 18.49
Struggle Beneath the See. 11.05
Protectors. 11.30 Groovie Ghoulies.
11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pmand the Indian girl who is a prizewinner in highland dencing, gaelic singing and fiddle playing. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo 12.30pm 1.00 Gardens for Al. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 3.00-3.30 Vintage Quiz. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 8.00-8.35 About Anglie. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Walsoe* 12.35am Tuesday Topic, Chascings. PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing: 6.10 Farming Today.

8.30 Today: Includes news summary at \$.30, 7.30 and \$.20; Prayer at \$.40, 7.30 and \$.20; Prayer at \$.40; Main news at 7.00 and \$.20; Your Letters at 7.20; Sport at 7.25 and \$.25; Thought for the Day at 7.45; Yestenday in Parliament, 7.35.

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: Listeners are invited to put their questions to today's guest (phone number: 01-580 4411). In the chair: Sue

acGregor. ages of Britain: What foreign crespondents are saying about

correspondents are saying about Britain.

Morning Story: Rearden Conner's story, The Whoh, read by Mark Mutholand.

Daily Service:
Thirty-Minute Theatre: Stag Night, by William Ingram, With Sion Probert and Mytemey-Talog. Comedy, set in Wales, with Mr Probert playing an Irresolute bridegroom and Gareth
Armstrong his beat friend:

causes of cystitis -- and what can be done to ease or banish the peinful conditio 3.00 Afternoon Theatre: September's Here, and I Can't Sing. By Don

Ben, a former naval officer now running an antiquarian shop, spends his entire lonely life as 'Anne' college lecturer Roy appears before his students in authoritarian male

series comes up with a winner in PHANTON LADIES (9.25pm), an

absorbing account of the problems and pleasures of three transvestites

Geoff Brown

7.05 The Archers; the latest news from

noporting.
8.00 Fixt Man at World Tom Vernon at the Martings.
8.30 The Living World: Wildlife and the Martings.

9.00 the Crymp Work: Widne programme, presented by Peter France.
9.00 in Touch: The magazine for people with a visual handicap. Presented by Peter White.
8.30 Keep Your Talls Up: in this latest the programme of the period

Keep Your Talls Up: In this latest story-spinning session, set in a Rome alsport, Vincent Kana tells. The Politician's Tale. Kalaidosope: Tonight's edition of the arts programme includes comment on A Winter Harvest, the new serial on BBC 2, starting Charyl Campbell; Aphra Behn's Lucky Chance at the Royal Court, and The Royar at the Upstream Theatre. There is an interview with Jules Wright.

A Book at Bedtime: Martin, Israele.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Martin Jarvis reads the 12th instalment of Riceyman Steps by Arnold

10.30 The World Tonight, including the news at 11.00. 11.15 The Finacial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.
England: VHF as above except.
6.25-6.30en Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00pm Listering Corner.
5.60-5.56 PM (continued). 11.00

ULSTER As London except:
10.25em Amazing Years of
Cinema. 10.50 Faicon Island. 11.15
Indian Legends. 11.40-12.00 Wheels
and the Chopper Bunch. 1.20pm-1.30
Lunchtime. 2.30 Paint Along with Nancy.
3.00-4.00 Adventure. 5.15-3.45 Mr
Smith. 6.00-6.35 Summer Edition. 11.30
Jazz Jita. 11.55 News. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25em

11.35 Laurel and Hardy". 12.30pm-1.00 It's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 Naws. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.15 Gus Honsybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40-7.00 On the Water. 11.30 Postcript. 11.35 Question of A.J.D. 12.08em

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em Elicie Brooks, 11.10 Poor Billy Render, 11.35-12.00 Horns, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Devlin Connection, 5.15-5.45 Great Yorkshire Show, 6.00 News, 6.02 Croesroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 11.30 That Girl, 12.00 Christian Freedom Means, Closadown.

TVS As London except: 18.25em
Croe Upon A Time ..., Man.
10.55 Spread Your Wings. 11.20
Fabulous Furnies. 11.50-12.00 Castoon.
1.20pm News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00
Courtry Practice, 2.55 Definition. 3.25
Silver Spoons. 3.56-4.00 Cartoon. 5.15
5.46 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.35 Coest to
Coest. 11.30 Casablanca. 12.30em
Company, Closedown.

3.50-5.56 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Nursing Extra (5). 11.30-12.00am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Students Magazins. 11.50 Music Intertude. 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time broadcasting: Programmes affected by transmitter breakdown earlier in the term may be broadcast.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Radio 3

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Haydn's overture La fedelta premiata; Bottodn's Nocturne (String Quartet No 2 in D); Turina's

Chartet No 2 in Dt; Turina's
Guitar Sonata in D (Eric Hill);
Crusel's Ctarinet Concerto No 3
(King/I.SO:14.00News.
8.05 Morning Concert: Part two.
Rodrigo's Conciento en modo
guitaria (Cohen/I.SO); Chopin's
Barcarolle in Fisharp
(Ashlonazy); Ibert's
Divertissament; 19.00News.
9.05 This Week's Composet: Jaracoek
Act 3 of Fate Priby/Bmo State
Theatre); Andantino: Presto (in
the Mista) with Patenicek, plano;
and excerpt from Act 2 of Mr
Brousek's Exturation to the Moon
19.90 Mendelssohn and Welli:

and excerp from Act 2 or ser
Broussk's Exbursion to the Moon
18.00 Mendelssohn and Well:
Mendelssohn's Symphony No 9;
and Well's Concerts for violin
and wind orchestra, Op 12
(Liddell is violinist),†
18.55 BBC Singers: with Jonathen
Roberts (bass), Mark Wikiman
(bass) and John Scott (organ). S
S Wesley's Arthems.†
11.40 Ingrid Hiebler: Pfano recital. J C
Bach's Sonata Op 17 No 2; and
Schubert's Sonata in G, D 894.†
12.35 BBC Scottish SO: Concert, part
orle. With Michels Petri
(recorder). Weber's overture
Oberon; Vivatd's Concerto for
recorder and strings RV
445.11.00 News.

1.05 Concert: part two. Sammartini's

News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.00 am, 2.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. News headlines: 5.30, 4.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW), 4.00 am Charles Nove.: 5.30 Ray Moore.: 7.30 Terry Wogart Including 8.31 Racing, 10.30 Jimmy Young.: 12.00 pm Steve Jonest including 1.05, 2.02 Sports Deak, 2.05 Gloria Humiltord Including Racing from Newmerket: 2.35 Pritchard Services Cherry Hinton Stakes. 3.02 Sports Deak, 3.05 Ward Hill Banbury Cup. 3.30 Music All The Way Including Racing from Newmerket: 2.40 Pritchard Services Princess of Wales' Stakes. 4.02 Sports Deak, 4.05 David Hamiltont Including 6.05; 6.02 Sports Deak, 5.05 John Dunnt Including 6.45 Sports Deak, 6.05 John Dunnt Including 6.45 Sports and Classified Results (MF only), 7.30 Cricket Scores, 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals, Popular musicals of the past 25 years, 12." A Star is 80cm" (1954 and 1976),† 9.00 Night Owls with Davie Gelly,† 8.55 Sports Deak, 10.00 Dealing With Daniels, Dugglis Brown, Michele Dotrice and Patrick Moore are dealt cards by Paulis Daniels, 10.30 A Proper Charlie, A series starring Jack Smethurst as Charlie Garside, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1,00am David Bellan presents Nightrice; 13.00 Big Band Special with the BSC Big Bund.; 3.30-4.00 String Sound.†

1.05 Concert: part two, Sammartini's Concerto for recorder and orchestra; Beethoven's Symphony No 2.†

2.00 Guitair Encores: Neil Smith plays works by Sor, Villa-Lobos (Prelude No 1 in E minor); and Pernambuco (Sons de Camilhoes); †

2.25 National SO of Washington DC; with Wanda Wilkomirska (violin). Haydn's Symphonies No 1 and 104; and Szymanowski's Violin Concerto No 1. finterval reading

4.00 Janacek and Britten Quartets: Brodsky Quartet play Britten's No 3 and Janacek's No 1.14.55

 S.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Eger's impressions of the Bavarian highlands are included in Roger Nichols's selection.

 Consort Music: The Consort of Musicke play three works by William Lawes ,†

7.00 Donnerstag aus Licht: Stockhausen's opera, en's opera, sung in Stockhausen's opera, sung in Garman, in three acts. The composer and Pater Ectivos direct the Choruses of West Garman and Hillversum Radio, the Construction Control and Con-Ensemble Contemporain and Mind and Percussion Ensemble of Hiversum Radio Orchestra. Solosts include three Soloists include stree
Stockheusens – Mertcus
(trumped, Majella (plano) and
Simon (soprano sax). Act one.†
8.15 Ancient Medicine: Talk by Mark
Geller who is an Assyriciogist at
University College, London.

8.35 Donneratag aus Licht: the second act. Third act is at 9.40, with an interval reading at 8.30. 11.15 News, Until 11.18. News. Unix 11.15. VHF orly: Open University. 6.15em-6.35 American Innocence; 11.20pm-11.40 Expression in Classical Music.

ce. 124

CHANNEL As London except.
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Portland Bill. 12.30-1.00 it's a Ver's Lite.
1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon A.
Time . . . Mayn. 8.00 Channel Report.
8.15 On the Wester. 8.36-7.15 Vintage
Chiz. 11.30 Jazz. 11.35 Question of
ALD. 12.05em Chestown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25cm Levkes

Man. 11.15 Short stories, 11.35-12.00 Homs. 12.30ps-1.00 Cop and the Kid. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 2.30 Adventurer. 3.00 Vintage Guiz. 3.30-4.00 Gierros. 5.15-5.46 Great Yorkshire Show. 6.00-6.35 Calendar. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Walsoce 12.35em Glosedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25-12.00 Film: Sink the Elementic (Kerneth More). 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.00 in Loving Memory. 2.30 Devlin Connection. 3.30-4.00 Glerros. 5-15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.35 Looksround. 11.30 Rock Alive. 12.00 News, Closedown.

ALD. 12.05am Ck

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdest, 8.30 The Insect Woman, 7.00 World News, 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 The Foodyke Sega, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 8.15 Double Act, 8.30 The Laft-Handed Sieoper, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 8.30 Frencial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 8.46 Sing A Song of London, 10.00 Rich Man, Poor Man, 11.00 World News, 11.00 News About Britain, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Soodend this Week, 11.30 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsreed, 12.15 A Chapter of Adventues, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network UK, 1.48 A Jolly Good Show, 1.30 Philosophy, 1.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 The Song 17 Read The Applin, 2.45 Double, Act, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Sing A Song of London, 8.45 A Chapter of Adventures, 8.15 Letter from London, 8.26 Book Choice, 9.30 These Musical Ideands, 10.00 World News, 13.00 Tremtical News, 10.00 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News, 12.30 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Framical News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 12.30 A Jobly Good Show, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Report on Religon, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.16 Meet The Composer 2.30 Middlemarch, 3.00 World News, 3.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 6.45 The World Today, 3.30 Fisch Man, Poor Man, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Thich Man, Poor Man, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Thich Man, Poor Man, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Thich Man, Poor Man, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Thich Man, Poor Man, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.45 The World Today.

HTV WEST As London except HTV WEST As London except: 10.25am The Little Rascals.* 10.40 Cities. 11.30-12.30 3-2-1 Contact. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.00 Adventurer. 2.30 Country Practice. 3.30-4.00 Glenroe. 5.15-5.45 Beverty Hilbillies.* 6.00-6.35 News. 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES: AS HTV West

6.35 Wales at Six. GRAMPIAN As London except:

GRANADA As London except:

9.25 am Comic Stories.

9.20 Indian Legends. 9.55 Star Fleet.

10.20 Unstamed World. 10.45 Home.

11.10 History of Grand Prix. 11.35-12.00
Laurel and Hardy*. 1.20pm Granada.
Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags.

2.30 Country Practice. 2.30-4.00
Glearoe. 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 8.06 This
is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 8.30
7.00 Granada Reports. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Walsacs. 12.45pm Closedown. 11.10 Lost Kingdoms. 11.35-12.00 Short Story. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Shillingbury Tales. 6.00-6.35 Summer at Sb., 11.30 Session. 12.30am News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25am Terzen.
11.15-12.00 Father Murphy, 12.30pm1.00 Sardening Time, 1.20-2.00 (if's a Vet's Life, 2.30 Sons and Daughters, 3.00 Virtage Outz, 3.20-4.00 Glerroe.
5.10 Tales at Teatime, 5.20-5.45
Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.307.00 Sounds Geelic, 11.30 Late Call.
11.35 Mannix, 12.35am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Once Upon a Time. . . Man. 9.55 sinbad Voyage.
10.45-12.00 Film: Clasbags (Flanagan and Allen). 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1-20 News. 1-30 Crown Court.
2.00 Strangers. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Highpy Days. 6.05 Crossroads.
6.25-7.00 News. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Starso. & Black and white. (f) Repeat.

Entertainments

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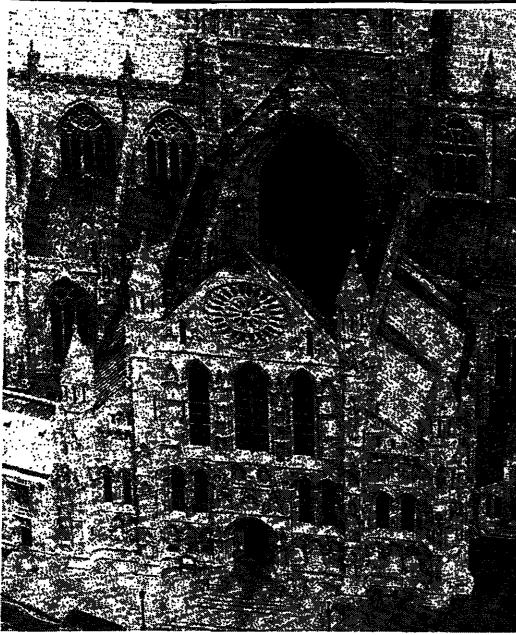
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Left, an aerial view of the badly damaged south transept of the Minster, and, right, the Archbishop of Canterbury reflects among the devastation

'The Lord was on our side as we battled the flames'

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent York Minster, damaged by fire yesterday for the third time since the start of the 19th century, is a unique memorial to English history from Roman to modern times. There is strong evidence that the site has been in continuous use since the Roman legions first established their northern headquarters there.

headquarters mere.

The Minster is equally a memorial to the history of English building over that period. When it was discovered in 1966 that the central tower waa msafe, deep and wide excavations were undertaken to build new concrete foundations, and a great deal was learned in the process of details of the building techniques used in medieval Gothic architecture.

In ecclesiastical terms, York is the base of the archbishops of the Northern Province of the Church of England.

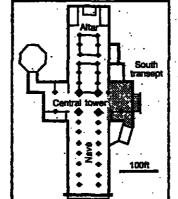
Until the 14th century precedence between York and Canterbury was disputed, and on one occasion, it is said, both archbishops tried to sit in the same chair: they conducted the business with one in the lap of the other. Pope Innocent VI settled the quarrel by awarding Canterbury the title Primate of All England, York of Primate

The transept damaged by fire is thought to have been built on the spot where King Edwin of Northumbria embraced Christianity and was baptised in 627, converted by Paulinus, a missionary sent by Pope Gregory the Great. This was a crucial event in the

conversion of post Roman England to Christianity, only overshadowed by the fact that it was also in this place that Constntine – the first Christian Roman Emperor - was first proclaimed Caesar after the death in York of his father.

The Roman fort was swallowed by a stone Saxon church. which is recorded by the Venerable Bede, but of which little trace remains. It was apparently destroyed at the time of the Norman conquest, and a Norman minster erected in its place.

The north and south transepts of the present Gothic edifice are in the Early English style. Most of the rest is Perpendicular. But York's most tstanding characteristic is its wealth of medieval stained glass, generally considered to



be equal to Chartres. The city of York was an internationally known centre for stained glass throughout the Middle Ages. The rose window, which appears to have been damaged in the fire, is part of this priceless collection. In both world wars a substantial part was taken down to escape bomb

The present building took some 250 yrs to construct, its dedication and virtual completion being celebrated on July 3, 1472. Major repairs were carried out after the destruction of the choir by fire in 1829; the arsonist, one Jonathan Martin, later being declared insane; and after an accidental fire in 1840 seriously damaged the nave.

A £2m restoration programme was started in 1966, and minor repair work has continued ever since. Almost the whole building, apart from the south transept, escaped damage yesterday, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr towards the ship's running costs Robert Runcie, was later moved he would give £100,000.

Chief Fire Officer, spoken to him yesterday morning: "The Lord was on our side as we battled with those flames, and every man in my brigade knew they were doing something special by saving York Min-

Cash offer to Mary Rose

Dr Armand Hammer, the American multi-millionaire and director of the Society for the Archaeological Study of the Mary Rose, yesterday issued a challenge as the Prince of Wales opened the new Mary Rose exhibition at Portsmouth. He said that if the Mary Rose

Letter from Delhi

It never rains but it pours

intemperate. The scorching heat of summer could some years raise to 100F in New York City. The immense cloud brusts of summer storms could send the raindrops bouncing six feet high, and drop a couple of inches of rain in a few hours, flooding made and hasements. roads and basements.

That was before I moved to India. Delhi temperatures just recently have been around the 100F mark, and in Uttar Prade, Bihar and Rajasthan this year have been around 120F. The summer has also set some kind of record in the capital. The temperature has been above 107.6F, every day for nearly three weeks. A couple of dust and thunderstorms stopped the record going on for a month, but is went back up there again soon

Incidentally, the local ex-patriate community here feels cheated when they read the overseas temperatures world weather statistics pubworld weather stansacs pro-lished in British newspapers. The temperature published is the midday figure, before the sun has had time to build to its full ferocity. Reading these figures over the last few days of the heatwave you could have imagined the Delhi temperature was a balmy 86F.

Things were obviously get-ting pretty bad however when the price of a wayside glass of refrigerated water doubled from five paise to ten (from one third to two thirds of a penny). For those who could afford to travel, there was a

problem too. Because of what was happening in Punjab people heading for the hills were unwilling to cross the troubled state either by road or rail: trains had been deliberately derailded. Hindus indiscriminately killed. So places like Simla, where many scenes for Jewel in the Crown were filmed, and other resorts in Himachal Pradesh were a good deal emptier than usual. Even Kashmir suffered badly.

When the clampdown on travel through Punjab was enforced in earnest at the beginning of last month, the Kashmir authorities took no notice and continued to send busloads of tourists from Srinagar down south, where they fetched up in the heat of Jammu with nowhere to go.
The British High Com-

mission, in an inspired piece

I used to think that the climate of consular action, sent a in the United States was young third secretary there to young third scarciary sort out problems for those British travellers stuck, a acoreciated by the move appreciated by the British and much envied by those less fortunate.

those less fortunate.

Hill stations in Uttar Pradesh, which you could get to without crossing Punjab from Delhi were correspondingly busy. In Ranikhet (which can be translated at "Queenshead") it was hard to find a room. But when you find a room. But when you did since it was 6,000 ft above the super-heated plains, it was possible to sleep under a blanket without an air-conditioner churning dreams of ships' engines or overflowing

launderettes.
Ranikhet could have been the inspiration for Pankot in Jewel in the Crown. It is smaller and less important than Simla but is ineffably neat and clean, and dominated

by the Army.

Returning them to the less temperate plains was not such a torment. Besides which the monsoon has now arrived in Delhi, and with the monsoon comes a useful drop in degrees Fahrenheit.

But the rains, how they rain. Vast tracts of Assam and West Bengal have been under water. and more than a million Indians rendered homeless. People were drowned in Kerala and Karnataka and the air force dropped food to isolated villages in Manipur.

In Bombay the city ground to a halt last week as the monsoon dumped a record 54.43 centimeters of rain on the city in a 24-hour period, part of 60 continuous hours of rain which left offices closed railways stopped, and adventurous taxi drivers claiming 200 rupees (about £14) a journey.

In Calcutta nearly six Inches of rain fell in a 12-hour period. The trains swished to a half. Road traffic was virtualy paralysed. In this space six months ago I mentioned a fear that the new underground metro system would fill with water during the monsoon, a fear pooh-poohed by the experts. The new underground system has duly filled with water, and overseas expers are being flown in to sec if they can advise on what to do about the floating rolling

That's what I mean by

Michael Hamlyn

M 21 7 4

-

Too Rebuil

i pa for Orciv

Today's events

Royal Engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, 4.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits Wolfson House, Garden Washen Green Lanes, N.4, 3.30; and later attends a reception given by the Courtauld Institute of Art Fund Trust at Somerset House, 6.45.

Princess Margaret attends a gala performance of *The Merchant of* Venice at the Chichester Festival

The Duke of Gloucester visits the Great Yorkshire Show, Harrogate, 11.45. The Duke of Kent reopens the chabilitated Lennox House Ho Great Yorkshire Show, Harrogate, 11.45.

The Duchess of Kent, attends a Concert at Westminster Cathedral

New exhibitions

5 Long room where pictures are

6 Up when due in, and seen to go

7 Dark - can't be a foreign wagor

a shiny coat (9).

little devil (9).

sound of it (6).

previously (5).

owner? (5).

what delicacy! (8).

half (9).

Dame Ellen changed and put on

Carrier that ran for 17's secon

17 Thrill over Corno di Bassetto

produce a wobble - for its

Solution of Puzzle No 16,477

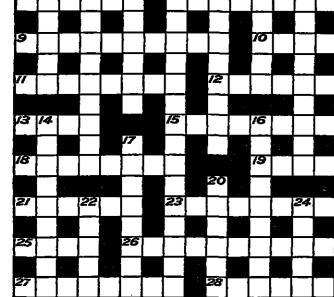
CHAMM DEPAULTER

CONTROL OF TAMARIA

CONTROL OF TAMARIA

MOTION GLASSINGE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,478



ACROSS

- I Not diluted, we hear, by this bit of water (6). 5 Member of sect to cite as
- evidence in Kent, perhaps (8). 9 It may be a fair ride to the iunction (10).
- 10 Conductor or first player? (4). 11 Inform of unusual addition to
- 12 Grumble when knave deserts croaker (6). 13 Brandy to take back to study (4).
- 15 Receptacle for essence (8). 20 Coach party full of Wales, by the 18 is this partner a Wrangler? (8). 19 Waited to be an omen (4). 22 Lifting this could almost 21 Exist with four full suits for
- ornament (6). 23 Lose cars, perhaps, in this tackety game (8). 24 Half sure what Munnings was 25 Palace with no room for the poor young innocent (4).
- 26 Name dropper, highly prone to be made into a symbol (10). 27 Pack off free-tripper (8). 28 Carrier opening in mid-April and August (6).

DOWN

- 2 Share tipping system (5).
- 3 Speaker interred in NE Corunna
- Melpomene (6). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10**

rehabilitated Lennox House Hous-ing Project at Cresset Rd. Hackney. London, 10.30.

Princess Alexandra attends Lancaster University degrees ceremony, 11.30.

Drawings and watercolours by William McCance, Netherbow Art

7; (ends Aug 4). Lithographs by Matisse; Bede Gallery, Springwell Park, Butchers Bridge Rd, Jarrow; Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat and Sun 2 to 5; (ends July 29). From perspective to detail: architectural drawings; National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Princes Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends Sept 9). On and off the wheel; studio ceramics for Paisley; Museum and Art Gallery, High St, Paisley; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (ends Aug 4). Summer exhibition; Chichester House Gallery, High St, Ditchling; Tues to Sat 11 to 1 and 2.30 to 5; (ends Aug 25).

(ends Aug 25).
Sculptures by Gavin Scobie;
Talbot Rice Art Centre, Old College,
South Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to
Sat 10 to 5; (ends Aug 4). Graham Sutheriand in Pembrokeshite: The Welsh Aris Council's Gallery, 53 Charles St, Cardiff, Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30; (ends

Music Organ recital by Graham Steed; t George's Church, Doncaster, St George's Church, Donassez, 7,30,
Organ recital by Ronald Frost; St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.
Organ recital by James Parsons; St Mary's Church, Warwick, J.
Organ recital by Alan Spedding; St Martin's Church, Scarborough, 720

Pensions strike

UK pensioners living abroad who are not receiving pensions because of the strike by DHSS computer staff can now apply for emergency payments. Applicants should contact: DHSS Overseas Branch, Newcastle Upon Tyne, NE981YX. They should either enclose the terroff portion of the last order they They should either enclose the tear-off portion of the last order they received, or give full name and address, pension number, type of pension, weekly rate and whether they are paid 4 weekly or quarterly. Husband and wife who are paid separately should apply individu-ally.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on European affairs.

Lords (2.30): Health and Social Security Bill, report. Army, Air Force and Naval Discipline Acts (Communice) Order.

Anniversaries

Births: John Calvin, Noyan, Picardy, 1509; Frederick Marryat, novelist, author of Mr Midshipman Easy, London, 1792; Camille Pissaure, St Thomas, West Indies, 1830; Marcel Prosst, Paris, 1871.

Deaths: William I the Silent, Prince of Orange, leader of the revolt in The Netherlands against Spanish rule, assussinated, Delft, 1584; George Stubbs, animal painter, London, 1806.

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TV top ten

Coronation Street (Moo) Granada, Coronation Street (Wed) Granada, Along Curne a Spider ITV, 11.20m News at Ten (Mon) ITV, 10.25m Crossroads (Wed) Cantral, 10.15m The Professionals LWT, 10.00m The Morocamba seet When Coro

News and Weather (Sun 21:15), 8.85m HI-De-HJ, 8.75m

H-De-Hi, 8.75m Nine O'Clock News (Fri), 8.70m Solo, 8.40m Nine O'Clock News (Wed), 8.35m Stansky and Hutch, 8.10m Nine O'Clock News (Thu), 7.95m International Athletics (Tue), 7.75m

IMBC 2
International Athletics (Thu), 4.45m
Criciots: 2nd Track (Thu), 4.45m
Crisiots: 2nd Track (Thu), 4.45m
Sweet Bird of Youth, 4.16m
Winbledon "84 (Fri 15:12)
Nature, 3.85m
Terico, 3.85m
Middle Age Spread
Gardenera World, 3.60m
Round the World, 3.50m

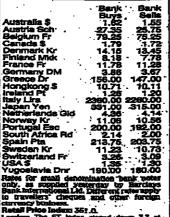
Scully, 3,85m.

A Few Days in Wassel Creek,
Brookside (Wed), 3,40m.
Brookside (Tue), 3,35m.

Breakfast talevision: The sverage wouldy figures for audiences at peek lintes (with Source in percritices showing the reacht—the number of people who viewed for at least eight minuture: BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.3m (4.9m). TV-ene: Good Morning Britain: Mon to Fri 1.3m (5.4m); Set 1.9m, Sun 1.1m (Set or Sun 4.3m).

£5.000 bond winners This month's £5,000 Premui

The pound



Roads

The Midlands: A6: Contraflow between Derby and Leicester. M1: Contraflow between junction 13 (Northampton) and the Buckinghamshire County border. Wales and West: A548: Delays at

Prestatyn.
The North: M180: Road works on Scimthorpe bypass between junctions 3 and 4. A1: Contraflow at Fairmoor Bridge, Morpeth. A6-91/A692: Roadworks in connection with Leadgate bypass, co Durham. Scotland: Al: Bypass construc-tion, W of Tranent.

Portfolio-rules

Times Portiolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portiolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portiolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day.

Compresses and a "Gwidend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement, in prices (i.e., largest locatese or lowest lose) of any combination of \$ of the 40 shares which, on any day, compress The Times Truestable (iii).

lowest loss) of any combination of \$ of the 40 shares which, on any day, comprise The Times. Porticio list.

4 The delig dividend will be encounced each day and his weekly dividend will be encounced each Saturday in the Tenes.

5 Times Porticio list and disable of the delity or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equale the dividend the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

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10 In any disputs, the Editor's declation is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If or any reason The Times Protection will be control to the play — Deliy Bestdand.

Porticial will be suspended for that day.

New to play - Dully Dividend
On each day your unique set of elight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Porticio last which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change for -), in pance, as published in that day's Primes.

After sixing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or -).

Check your overall total against The Times Porticial dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall stotal matches The Times Porticial dividend you have won currient or a share of the total prize pracey stated for that day and quast, claim your prize as instructed below.

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure over N Scotland at first will move N, leaving all areas in a showery S airstream.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, central M
England, E Angle, E, W Middlands, Channel,
Islands: activered showers, surry Intervels,
wind S moderate to freelt; max temp 20C (68F).
S, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, lake
of Man, SW Sootland, Cheepeu, Angle,
Northern Ireland accessed showers, surry
intervals, wind S moderate to freelt; surs, surry
intervals, wind S moderate to freelt; surs, surry
19C (68F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee:
scattered thowers, surry intervals, wind S
moderate to freelt; max temp 19C (68F).
Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Micray Firth,
NW Scotland: Cloudy, custrasics of rails,
becoming brighter and skowery, wind S
moderate; max temp 17C (68F).
NE Scotland, Orlowy, Shellands: cloudy,
outbreaks, of rail, becoming brighter; and
showery wind SE to S mostly moderate; hex
temp 15C (59F).
Outdook for temperature and Thurndeys surry
periods and showers, prolonged in places,
temps neer normal.
SEA PAREA/GER: S North Sea, Strait of Dover,
English Channel (E)r wind, S light or moderate,
visibility poor with 10g patches, sea sight. St
decepter Channels, Islan Seit; wind, St
moderate or fresh locely strong at Syst,
showers and some bright intervals,
wholes and showers are moderate,
when these: Surn septs:

Moon rises: Moon sets 2.19 am. 7.25 pm Full Moon: July 13.

Lighting-up time London 9.46 pm to 4.27 am Bristol 9.55 pm to 4.36 am Editaborgh 10.24 pm to 4.12 am Manchester 10.05 pm to 4.24 ar Panzance 10.01 pm to 4.56 km

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

Pollen forecast

in to noon.

S pm to 12 pm.

S pm to 6 pm.
noon to 2 pm.
S am to noon.

S pm to 6 pm.
noon to 2 pm.
S pm to 6 pm.
To pm. to 9 pm.
To pm to 5 pm.



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